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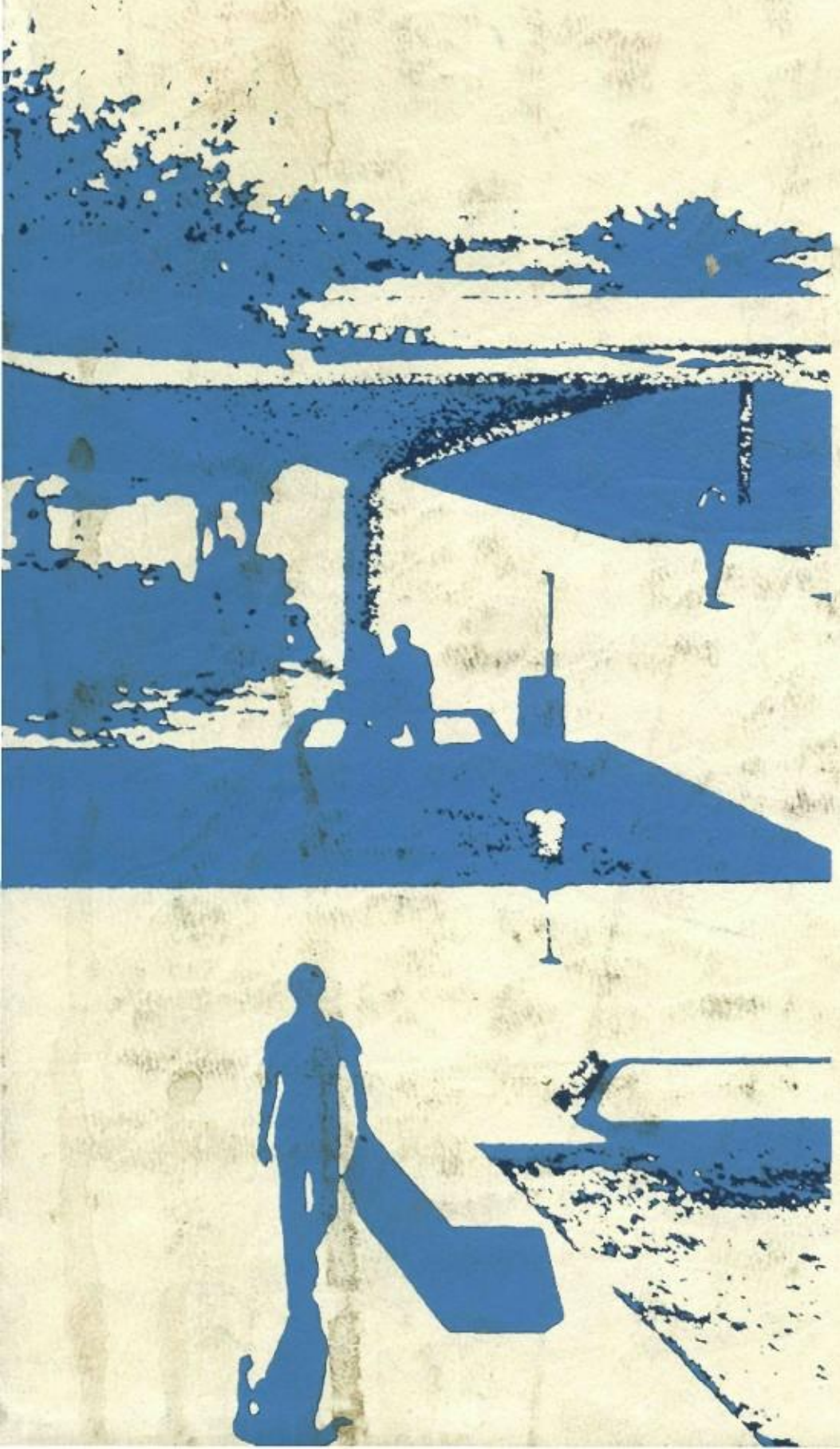

Everything you ever wanted to know about

Coronado.....

Sue,
I have really enjoyed knowing you all the years I have. You're a great friend. Please, keep in touch during the summer, and next year, and always.
Jen - '80

Susie
You were really nice, at first I thought you would be stuck-up, but you weren't. Let's hope we don't have to listen to Heavy again. Have fun over the summer.
Love
Anne

Sue,

It's been really nice meeting you, this school yr. in VO-Tech. It's be nice having you in class. Have a really nice summer. And a really good future. Hope to see you again.
Love,
Pamelang

Susie,
It was nice getting to know you! Have a terrific summer and I'll see you next year!!
Love ya,
Brenda Meddock

HI SUE -
YOU'RE A GREAT PERSON, I WAS REALLY GLAD TO HAVE YOU AS MY FRIEND.
GOOD LUCK ALWAYS.
LOVE YA'
Lisbeth

WRITE ME IF YOU HAVE A CHANCE.
LISBETH W. PETERSEN
VEJLESØPARKEN 1-620
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DENMARK

Susie Bradley

Sue,
Have a good summer. See ya around.
Joy '80

...a good friend, good luck next year, It's been fun in Biology all year!
Your friend,
P.S. keep in Mary O. Malley touch! 941-2260

Susie,
It was great knowing you and talking to you in biology. Good luck next year and in the years to come.
Love
Aileen

Sue
I think it was really neat having you in BIOLOGY and I hope you still talk to me when you're a big SENIOR. see ya later
susie Verschoor

Sue,
I'm glad I got to know you! Good luck next year in your [illegible] Senior year.
[illegible]

.....but were afraid to ask!

Sue
It was really a "funny" experience having you in Am Hist. You're really a super kid and I better see you next year in school.

Love you
Chris Freitag

Susie,
Well, has your year ended up all right? Mine hasn't been too bad. Hope that everything goes well for you in the future.

Love Ya
Lots,
Patti

I'm on

Susie, Well this is it. just think. You'll be a senior next year & I'll be a 10 kg freshman again. Take care & don't get run over by anyone
Vaya Con Dios:
Peggi Knight
Saguaro 79
Vo-Tech 79

Susie,
Been one heck of a history class with all
quite girls and
joke Mr. Wright.
ways I hope to see
next year but
til then take care
Good Luck
Lisa Halverson
80

Suzie,
Will it sure
was nice getting to
you this year. I
to see ya next D,
Luck
Love

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It all began some 400 years ago when Queen Isabella I of Castile and León and King Ferdinand V of Aragon united their kingdoms and officially called the new land Spain.

They aided Columbus on his voyages to the New World. Their children later sponsored another man who became world re-knowned for his explorations. His name—Fransisco Vasquez de Coronado.

Coronado was a Spanish nobleman, a Don, who had great aspirations. He searched for the legendary Seven Cities of Cibola. The search led this man and his colleagues far across what is now the southwestern United States.

Starting on the Pacific coast of Mexico, Coronado's expedition travelled as far north as Kansas City. They were the first white men to see the Grand Canyon. They left their mark along the trail wherever they travelled.

ONE Photo by Athmer

TWO Photo by Schmid

FOUR

Photo by Fiedler

FIVE

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ONE Theresa Hennessy, LHA Club initiate, brought her life-sized panda to school to share in the traditional club initiation rituals. Mark Macha looks on.

TWO The seven-minute passing period between each class gives students a chance for fresh air in the mall.

THREE "Coronado passed by here in 1540. He came to seek gold but found fame," reads the inscription on the "Madonna of the Trail" monument erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution as a tribute to the Spanish explorer and the pioneer women. The statue is in the northern Arizona community of Springerville.

FOUR Joshua Fausel, a young fisherman from Pinetop, enjoys a day at Show Low Lake with his family. Many valley residents escape to the White Mountains from the hot summer heat.

FIVE El Dorado Park, across Miller Road from school, offers pleasant areas for picnicking, fishing, boating, playing ball or just relaxing.

Opening its doors in 1961, Coronado High School began a colorful future for all upcoming Dons. The first year there were no graduates to welcome back, so the Dons celebrated a "Spanish Holiday" in lieu of Homecoming.

The fight song and Coronado's hymn were written by band instructor Eugene Hanson. By the end of the year the 20 by 26 foot mosaic on the auditorium facade had been finished. Designed by art teacher Joseph Gatti, the mosaic depicts the fine arts, via more than 100,000 colorful one-inch squares of Venetian glass tile.

During the second year, 1962-63, the vinyl-coated Coronado crest was inlaid in the auditorium lobby.

Climaxing an extraordinary year, in 1963-64 the gymnastics team won its first championship.

In 1967-68 the Senior class repeated as "Class of the Year" and the Theatre Arts classes produced four one-act plays, and a major musical, "Guys and Dolls."

The 1969-70 school year saw the Dons as State Gymnastics Champs. Governor Jack Williams was on campus in the spring to proclaim Don Juan de Coronado day. The Senior

Photo by Bateman

Class presented a portrait of Principal Clyde Kidd as their class gift. New construction amounting to $1.3 million was begun in the spring as Coronado prepared to equip for 3,500 students by 1973. Fine Arts Department presented "Rhino" and "Carousel."

Coronado's eleventh year brought the faculty on stage to raise money for scholarships. They presented "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and the result was $1,200 for student scholarships. All phases of the athletic program were outstanding, and Coronado teams gained the reputation as potential state contenders year in and year out. Amicae and Criada, two service clubs on campus, took to the football field to engage in a "Powder Puff" football game. Amicae won 19-8.

The thirteenth year of Coronado, 1973-74, marked Robert V. Hendricks' first year as Principal.

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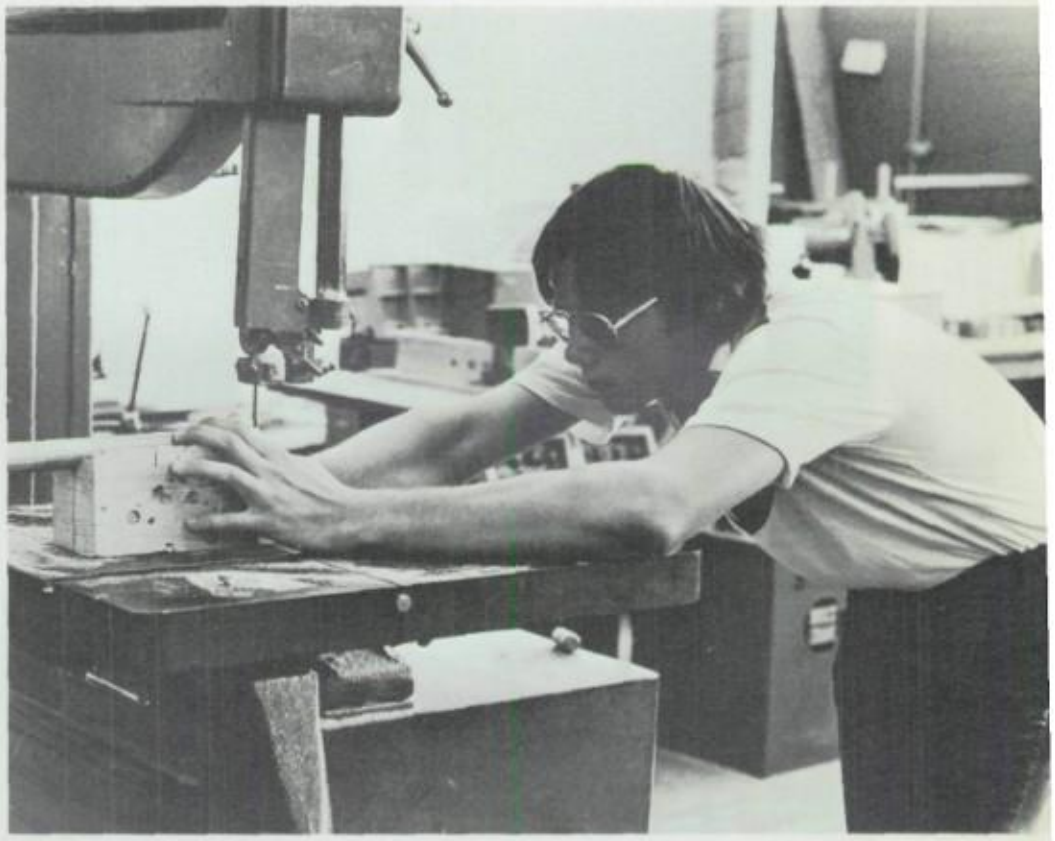

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Photo by Bateman

ONE The tile mosaic on the auditorium facade was completed in 1961. It was designed by art teacher Joseph Gatti.

TWO Two parents study the student handbook at the Open House assembly; Open House was held on the evening of Oct. 4

THREE Science teacher Jesse Pogue brought several new additions to his family to share with the school.

FOUR Junior Terry Shepard uses a chain saw in his Industrial Arts class.

THREE

Photo by Athmer

The energy crisis brought about some cold classrooms, and student council sponsored a "Conservoil Day," which resulted in very few cars in the parking lots. Los Hermanos was selected as "Club of the Year," and $2,000 in student scholarships was provided from the faculty's production of "Li'l Abner." Larry Halbert, journalism teacher, was chosen by the students as "Teacher of the Year."

In the Bicentennial year of 1975-76 all club constitutions were rewritten to insure that membership was not restricted on the basis of race, sex, or religion.

In 1976-77 the Varsity Football team became the AAA State Champions. Coach Ed Anderson retired as head football coach after sixteen years of coaching. The Cross Country team also came in as State Champs, and the band was rated Superior in state competition. A new trophy case was placed in the 200 building to display the accumulation of trophies over the past 16-year period.

1977-78 brought thirty members of the Arizona North Central Association to evaluate Coronado from Oct. 30 to Nov. 2. Dr. Howard Leigh from the University of Arizona was the chairperson of the NCA Committee, and Jerry Smith, business teacher, was Coronado chairperson of the Steering Committee. Coronado Thespians performed a pre-show at the first annual Shakespearean Festival at Scottsdale Center for the Arts, and the Fine Arts Department presented "Thousand Clowns" and "The King and I."

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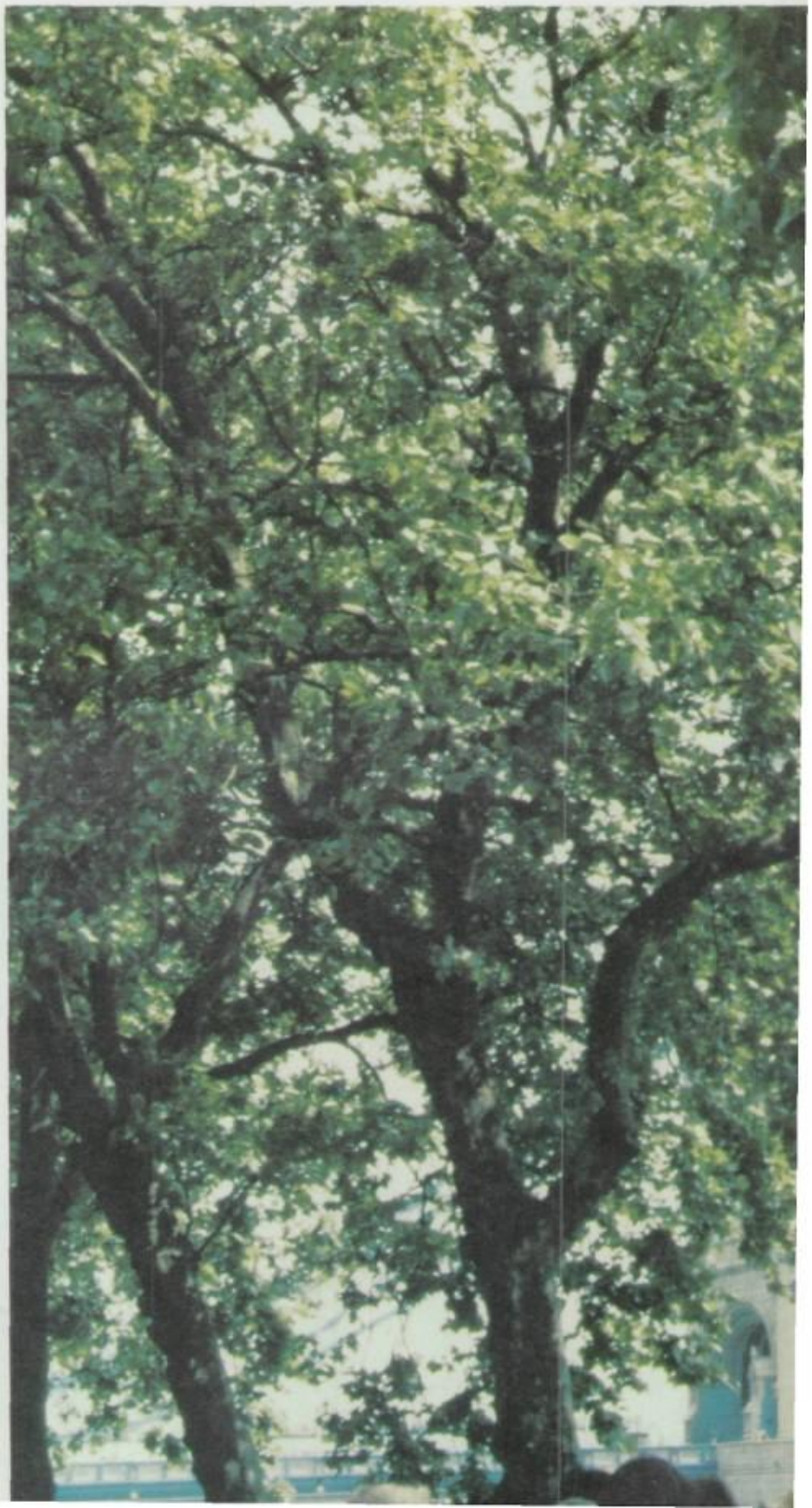

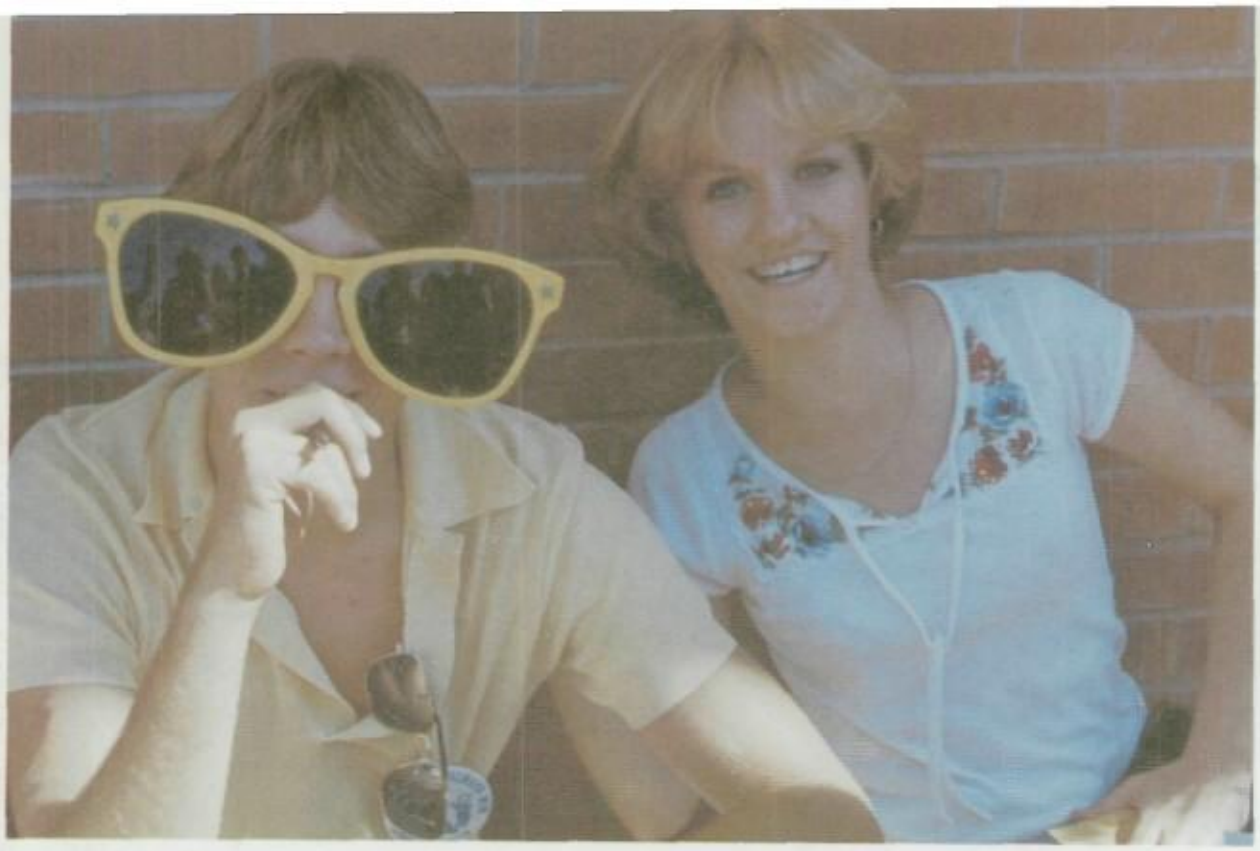

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ONE Varsity Football players watch from the sidelines as fellow teammates play against Saguaro.

TWO Senior Kelly Ward was a Western dancer at the second annual Show on the Greens for the Shakespearean Festival at Scottsdale Center for the Arts. A Thespian, Ward performed in the "Westerners vs. Elizabethans" theme of the festival.

THREE Robert Farthing's jumbo glasses capture the images on the mall during Homecoming Week's Sunglasses Day. Senior Cathy Heraldson was the Chairperson for the week's activities.

FOUR As a part of the travel-study tour, "Europe '78: Exploring Cultural Roots," 40 Scottsdale students and advisers view Tower Bridge on their way to the buildings and grounds of the famous Tower of London. The tour itnerary included eight major cities in five European countries.

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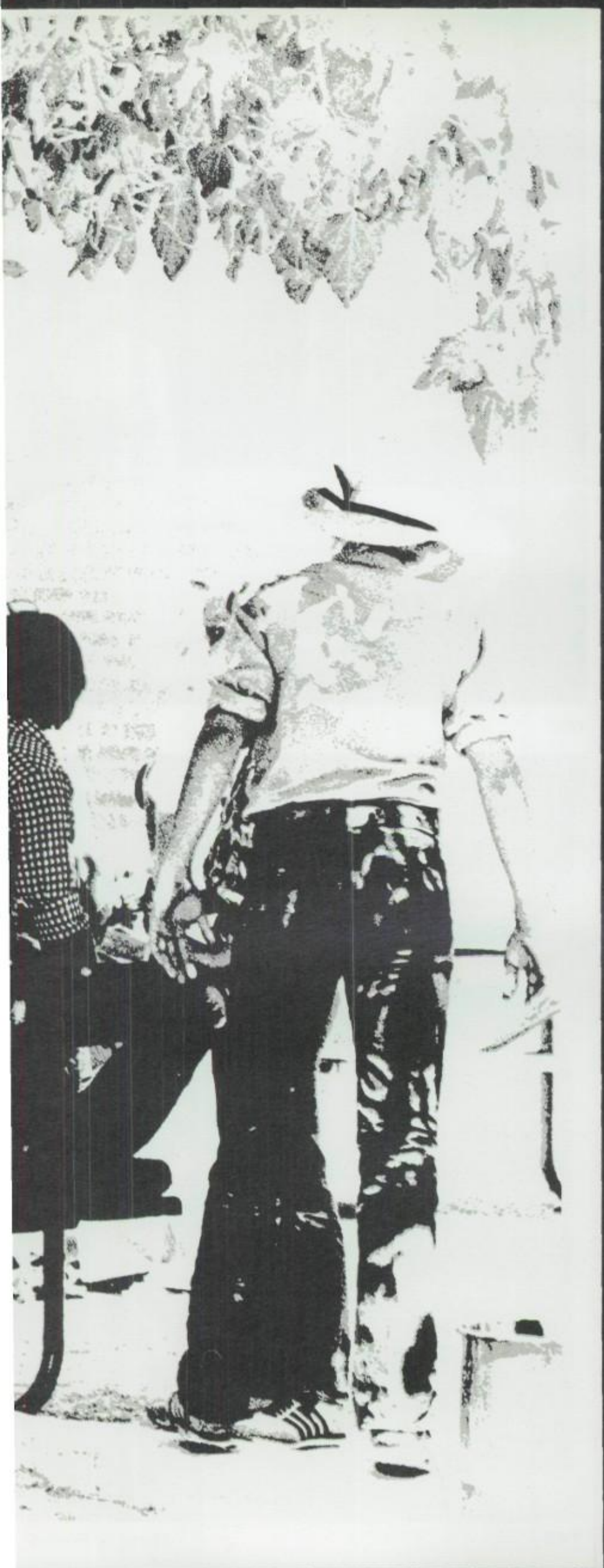

Everything you ever wanted to know about ...

People, Places & Things

"People who need people are the luckiest people in the world."

Barbra Steisand sang these words for us. Finding each other is what the campus life section is all about. It centers around us, the PEOPLE; the people on campus, in the valley, in the state and in the world. We create the events.

This section explains with pictures and words the PLACES we went and the THINGS we did-from summer workshops to graduation, from Homecoming to proms, from the plays we act in to the concerts we enjoy. It's all a part of our campus life.

In this section we'll show you the biggest events of the past year, both national and local. We'll show you 1978, it's fads, its top news and how Coronado students achieved recognition. We'll bring you up to date with popular people of the times and history in the making.

There's something new this year. It's a touch of color. A section full of life and vigor deserves color, and so we've brought it to you. There are other effects, too. It's all to bring out the best of Coronado's lifestyle.

We know you'll enjoy learning Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About People, Places, & Things.

Karyn d'Eon

Karyn d'Eon
Section Editor

The Fine Arts Department has a reputation of being one of the best in the valley. The department introduced Repertory theatre into the school a few years ago, and has kept it up since.

Shakespeare and modern writers such as Sandy Wilson and Tom Stoppard were the playwrites of Repertory '78, which was presented in the round.

"The Boyfriend," written by Sandy Wilson, is the story of a young English girl, Polly, who attends a French Boarding School because her father wants her to be well-bred. Her father, Percival Browne, fears that every young man would want to date her because of his immense wealth; therefore, he forbids her to date. But the social event of the season, the costume Ball, is coming up and Polly doesn't have a date, so she pretends in front of the other girls at the boarding house that she has a boyfriend in Paris.

Madame Dubonnet, proprietor of the boarding house, is tempted to tell Polly's father, but when she meets him she realizes he is an old flame. Therefore, the Madame decides to get Polly a date for the ball through some friends on the beach.

In the meantime, Polly meets a French messenger boy, Tony. What she doesn't know is that he's the son of a wealthy Englishman, and has just run off from home to escape his parents' persecution. He thinks she's just the secretary of the boarding house and both of them are afraid to tell their true identity.

Tony agrees to meet Polly at the costume Ball and while there, sees his parents. Thinking they wouldn't approve, he leaves. Polly thinks he was just a thief trying to get her father's money. Realizing his love for Polly, Tony returns and tells his parents about Polly. The two find out each other's true identity and agree to wed. Meanwhile, Madame Dubonnet and Polly's father agree to a wedding, too, and the play ends happily. **After Magriette.** The play opens with the entry of the forceful inspector from Scotland Yard and his constable. The officers proceeded to place the family on stage under arrest (Harris, his wife and his mother). It is not clear why—something about a parked car, a bunch of 22 caliber shells in the wastebasket, and the robbery of the box office of a minstrel show. But Harris has an explanation—he had parked near an art gallery in order to let his mother see some paintings by Margritte. But then it develops that there was no minstrel show at all, and the plot goes haywire.

By Jeff Bridges and Karyn d'Eon

ONE '78 graduate Kay Kirby, senior Randy Klus, junior Linda Gaare and '78 graduate David Mayne in a scene from "The Real Inspector Hound."

TWO '78 graduates Tony Dickinson and Matt Gunzelman and senior Scott King in the court room scene of "The Merchant of Venice."

THREE "The Boyfriend" saw juniors Larry Pellerito and Patty Baker in supporting roles as Lord and Lady Brockhurst.

FOUR Senior Barry Mitchell, junior Mary Jacobs and senior Colleen O'Neill attending a costume party in "The Boyfriend."

FIVE Junior Barry Bunzel, '78 graduate Jim Bigler, junior Rick Auxier and senior Kelley Ward in "The Merchant of Venice."

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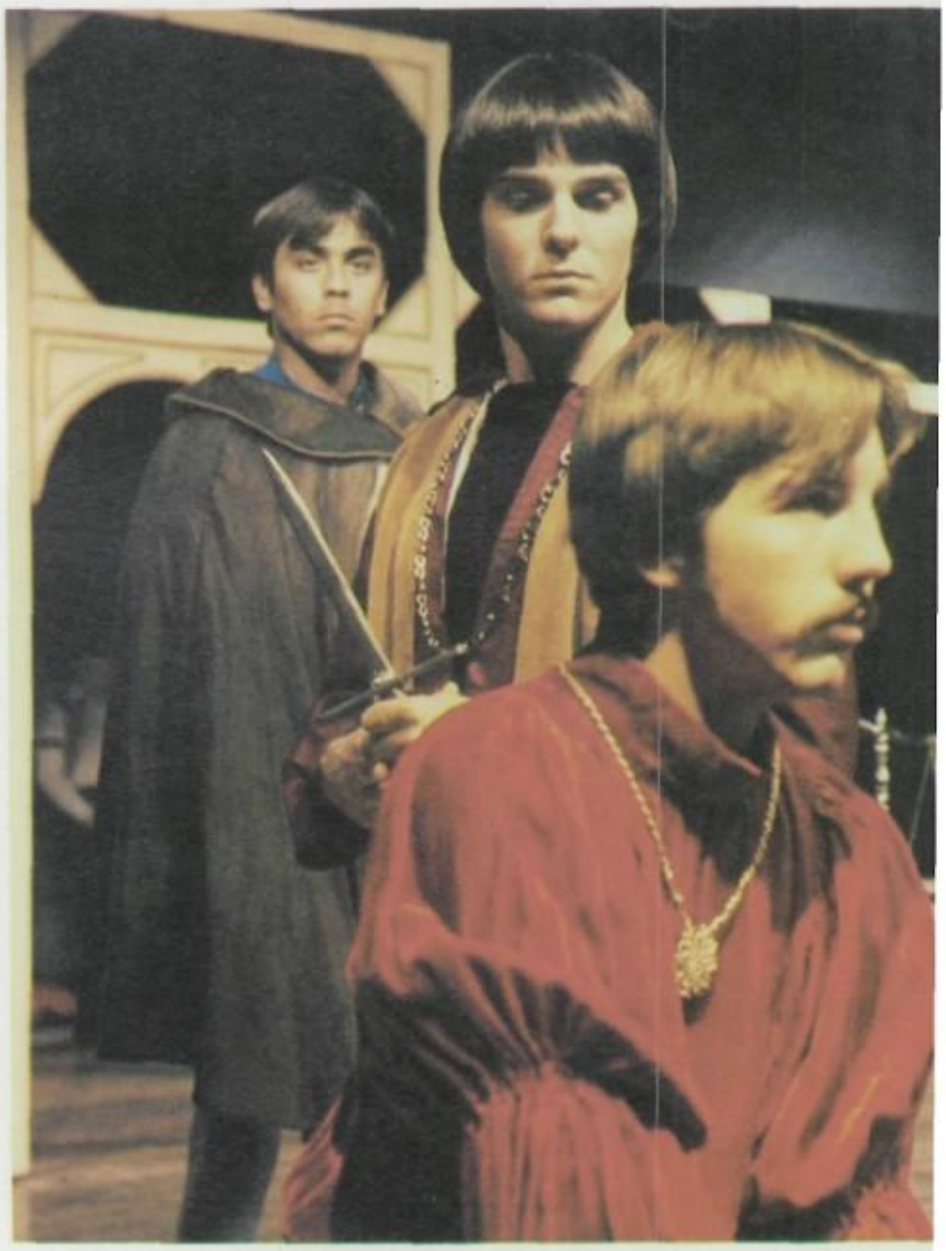

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Merchant of Venice. Shylock the jew, lived in Venice and was a usurer who made immense fortunes by lending money to Christian merchants at great interest.

Bassanio needed money to ask his beloved Portia in the hand of marriage, and Antonio did not have it; but he knew his ships would soon arrive from the sea with many treasures. So, he went to Shylock to borrow money. Shylock took this chance to take advantage of Antonio, for they were never on agreeing terms. Shylock made a deal, in sport, Antonio thought; they signed a bond in front of a lawyer saying that if Antonio did not pay Shylock on the day agreed upon, Shylock could take a pound of flesh from Antonio.

On the day Bassanio proposed to Portia, a letter arrived saying Antonio's ships had failed to come.

Bassanio borrowed money from Portia to pay off Shylock. Shylock refused the money, insisting on the pound of flesh. Their argument was taken to court.

Meanwhile Portia, wanting to help her new husband and friend, poses as a lawyer and takes the case.

She flatters Shylock and procures the bond. After reading carefully, she notes that Shylock has the right to take the pound of flesh, but no blood. She proceeds to say that since he threatened a man's life, he should pay the state with his own. The Duke pardons him under the conditions that he pay half his earnings to the state and the other half to Antonio. Antonio gives his half to Shylock's daughter, who has been denounced for marrying a Christian. Portia reveals later that she was, in fact, the lawyer and gave Antonio some letters which contained an account of the ships that had arrived safely in the harbor.

The Real Inspector Hound. Two critics enter their box, one a substitute for the regular critic. Enter the countess and her girlfriend guest. But then, in a wheelchair, comes the crippled brother of the countess' dead husband from Australia. Inspector Hound arrives. Strange, because nobody called him. He stumbles on a body on stage (it's the first-string critic who has been missing). And the same things start to happen all over again. The substitute critic comes on stage to take the place of the inspector, and then the original inspector turns out to be the countess' long-lost husband.

ONE Graduate Jerry Ford, as Birdfoot, explains to junior Linda Gaare how he got on stage. The scene is from "The Boyfriend." Graduate Debbie Beshaw stands behind the wall in the background.

TWO Junior Patty Baker as Lady Brockhurst is an eccentric elderly women in a scene from "The Boyfriend."

THREE '78 Graduate David Mayne as Simon releases his affections on Cynthia, played by graduate Kay Kirby.

FOUR Junior Craig Smith and senior Dierdra Hanson are shown in a scene from The Boyfriend.

ONE

TWO

Photo by Bridges

"THE BOYFRIEND" - CAST

Hortense	Mary Jacobs
Maisie	Dierdra Hanson
Dulcie	Tammy Bondurant
Fay	Colleen M. O'Neill
Nancy	Betsy Sanderson
Polly Browne	Mary Wilson
Bobby Van Husen	Craig Smith
Alphonse	Hugh Hallman
Marcel	Barry Mitchell
Madame Dubonnet	Marguerite MacIntrye
Percival Browne	George Bellas
Tony Brockhurst	Rick Dickinson
Lord Brockhurst	Larry Pellerito
Lady Brockhurst	Patricia Baker
Gendarme/Garcon	Kyle Kemp

ORCHESTRA

Violins
Lisa Anderson
Molly Dean
Victor Quintana
Megan Ellsworth
John Kendall

Woodwinds
Kay Hansen
Karen Griggs
Sid Foutz
Mike Riley
Cathy Nelson

Brass
Jim Gates
Mike Jones
Todd Hanson

Bass
Kathleen Tamblyn

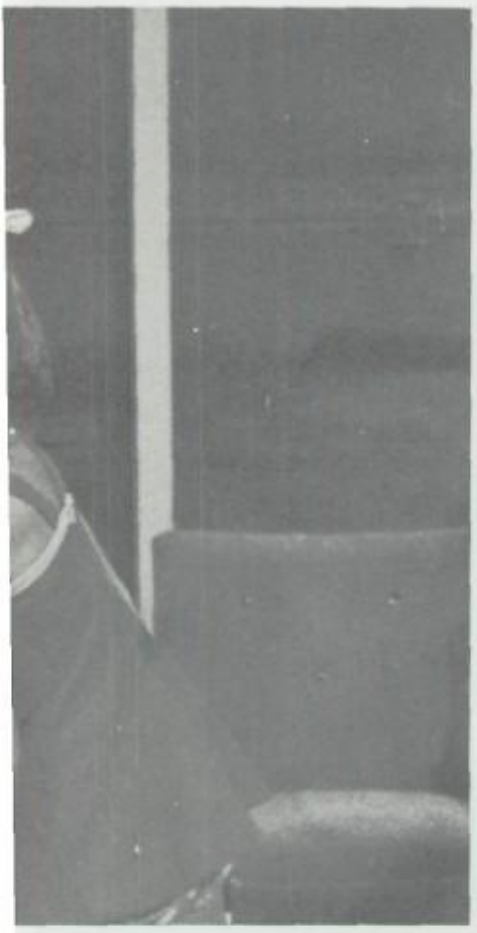
Drums
Mitch VonGnetchten

Piano
Annvida Schwarcz

Producer and Musical Director	Eugene L. Hanson
Director	Dean Gundlach
Choreographer	Janie Jones
Stage Manager	Mary Healy

"AFTER MAGRITE" - CAST

Harris	Mark Horner
Thelma	Sandy McFadden
Mother	Kathy Seeley
Foot	Roger King
Holmes	David Rauchmiller



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"THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND" - CAST

Moon ..... Tim Hart
Birdboot ..... Jerry Ford
Mrs. Drudge ..... Debbie Beshaw
Simon ..... David Mayne
BBC Voice ..... Kelly O'Brien
Felicity ..... Linda Gaare
Cynthia ..... Kay Kirby
Magnus ..... Randy Klus
Hound ..... Tom Worcester
Director ..... Debbie Howell
Stage Manager ..... Karin Pitman
Assistant Stage Manager Kelly O'Brien

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE" - CAST

Antonio ..... Scott King
Solanio ..... Brian Jaeger
Salerio ..... Rick McMurry
Bassanio ..... Jim Bigler
Gratiano ..... Ken Goodenberger
Lorenzo ..... Steve Shepard
Shylock ..... Matt Gunzelman
Tubal ..... Jeff Boxell
Launcelot Gobbo ..... Rick Auxier
Old Gobbo ..... Kelly Ward
Duke of Morocco ..... Steve Wallace
Duke of Arragon ..... Pat Nelson
Duke of Venice ..... Tony Dickinson
Portia ..... Dawn Kennington
Jessica ..... Cindy Balogh
Nerissa ..... Kelly Driscoll
Phoebe ..... Zohreh Kazeml
Leonardo ..... Barry Bunzel
Man from Antonio ..... Lonnie Booth
Stephano ..... Duane Hostetler
Messenger ..... Randy Horton
Understudy to Portia . Stephanie Cohen

PROLOGUE CAST by RON NEWCOMER

Miss Lily ..... Jane Durkin
Babe ..... Zohreh Kazmel
Honey ..... Debbie Pastucha
Trixie ..... Jan Hamilton
Sadie ..... Carrie Tinker
Lulu ..... Kelly J. Knotts
Pearl ..... Dayna DeBasio
The O'Toole Kid ..... Barry Bunzel
Howard, the Bartender ... Jeff Boxell
The Marshall ..... Jeff Bridges
Judge Right ..... Tony Dickinson
Clyde ..... Steve Wallace
Deuce Martin ..... Pat Nelson
Millford ..... Duane Hostetler
Casey ..... Lonnie Booth
Harris ..... Randy Horton
Stevenson ..... Eric Petersen
Murphy ..... Danny John
Henry ..... Matt Gunzelman
Director ..... James E. Newcomer
Stage Manager ..... Stephanie Cohen

PRODUCTION CREW - ALL PLAYS

Boyfriend Costume Design . Rachel Ellis
Repertory Wall Design . Dianne Smolen
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Properties ... Mary K. Litwicki, Richard Rice, Renee Edge, Kyle Kemp, Michele Beshaw
Sound ... Pam Goettle, David Keltin, Kay Wheeler
Stage Crew ... Dan John, Greg Sherman, Nina Cowart
Publicity ... Beth Kaiser, Brian Jaeger-Colleen O'Neill, Maureen McSpadden
Costumes ... Cathy Heraldson, Beth Kaiser, Karen Pitman, Linda Gaare, Shannon O'Hara

ONE Principal Robert Hendricks congratulates graduate.

TWO Ken Goodenberger sings "The Greatest Love of All."

THREE Jim Bigler and Sharon Mulcahy lead onto the dance floor after being crowned King and Queen.

FOUR Trail court are Shelly Davis, Vickie Martens, Sharon Mulcahy, Jim Bigler, Brad Anderson and Tom Mayer. Officiating at the crowning were Maureen McSpadden, '79 Trail associate editor and Jeff Bridges, '79 Trail editor.

FIVE Nearly two-hundred couples crowded onto the floor to dance to "Bootleg" at the Scottsdale Conference Center.

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All-around outstanding seniors reign

By Michele Courtney, Karyn d'Eon
Photos by Duke Photography

Royalty

Trail Royalty honors allaround accomplishments of candidates nominated by teachers. Trail staffers selected six finalists- Brad Anderson, Jim Bigler, Tom Mayer, Shelly Davis, Vickie Martens and Sharon Mulcahy. Bigler and Mulcahy reigned as King and Queen. All received I.D. bracelets.

Over 200 couples attended the Prom at the new Scottsdale Conference Center. "Bootleg" brought live entertainment to the theme "Goodbye Doesn't Mean Forever". The emcees were the '79 Trail Editor Jeff Bridges and Associate Editor Maureen McSpadden.

Graduation

The football field was transformed into an open-air theater for the 1978 graduation. The melodic strains of "Crown Imperial " filled the air as the Dons Symphonic Band played the coronation march.

The students in their red caps and gowns were highlighted by the lights of the field against the dark of the night. A capacity crowd of families and friends listened to the opening address delivered by classmate Brian Peach.

Senior president Sandra Neddermeyer welcomed the audience and Linda McCoy gave the commencement address.

Principal Robert Hendricks accepted the legacy of the class of '78, eight contemporary design stone benches. They were installed around the mall. School trustee Thomas Carey presented the diplomas to over 650 graduates.

"The Greatest Love of All" was sung by graduate Ken Goodenberger. Brad Anderson student body president gave the closing. With exhuberance hundreds of red hats sailed into the night. Class of '78 was graduated.

Summer study extends throughout world

By Karyn d'Eon

Summer found Coronado students taking part in special learning activities. Experiences bordered on everything from music to media work, from politics to getting along with your neighbors.

The political scene was explored at Boys State and Girls State where the students held mock elections, campaigned for offices and elected candidates to senate. The senate proceeded to pass bills and enact legislation.

Boys State was held at the Northern Arizona University (NAU) early in June, while the University of Arizona (UofA) in Tucson was the site for Girls State.

Anytown is a brotherhood camp where students of various racial and religious backgrounds learn to relate to others. They involved themselves in discussion groups and evening programs.

Highlighting the 20th Annual Arizona Interscholastic Press Association (AIPA) workshop was the press conference with Governor Babbit. The workshop for newspaper, yearbook, and photography students was held from June 17-28 at NAU.

Jeff Bridges from Coronado was the Layout Editor of the workshop literary magazine, **Pine 'n Pen.**

A large group of Coronado students descended on Carlsbad, California to attend Camp Pacific. Juana Fredrick and the Donettes were also on board. The session was from August 5-12. Approximately 70-80 students attended.

Two Coronado students, junior Dave Virden and '78 graduate Janelle Carr joined journalism advisor Gerri Fiedler on the "Europe '78: Exploring Cultural Roots" Tour. The tour travelled through France, England, Austria, Italy, and Germany.

ONE Junior David Virden, Advisor Gerri Fiedler, and '78 Graduate Janelle Carr, while on a European Tour, visit the Colosseum in Rome.

TWO Lauri Tanakaya, Andy Mitchell, Laurie Bateman, John Vise and Cathy Campbell attended Anytown, along with Peggy Cuda, Cathy Heraldson, Rick Fifield, Susanna Martinez, Jody Paetz, Jennifer Song and Rochelle Osborn (not pictured).

THREE Senior, Colleen O'Neil is pictured with Arizona Girls State delegates at the lower right of the banner. Others attending at U. of A. were Wendy Davenport, Cam Ferguson, and Lisa Ware.

FOUR Bret Godfrey, Brent Leathers, Steve McGrady, and Robert Winkler were at the N.A.U. Campus for Boys State.

FIVE Junior Annette Jimenez views the Grand Canyon through her camera lens. A visit to the Canyon eased the routine work at the journalism workshop. Accompanying Jimenez were seniors Jeff Bridges, Karyn d'Eon, Valorie Hughes; juniors, Jenni Curtis, Judy Hegarty, Maureen McSpadden; and sophomore, Don Benjamin.

SIX Band members play instruments on the beach at Camp Pacific, California.

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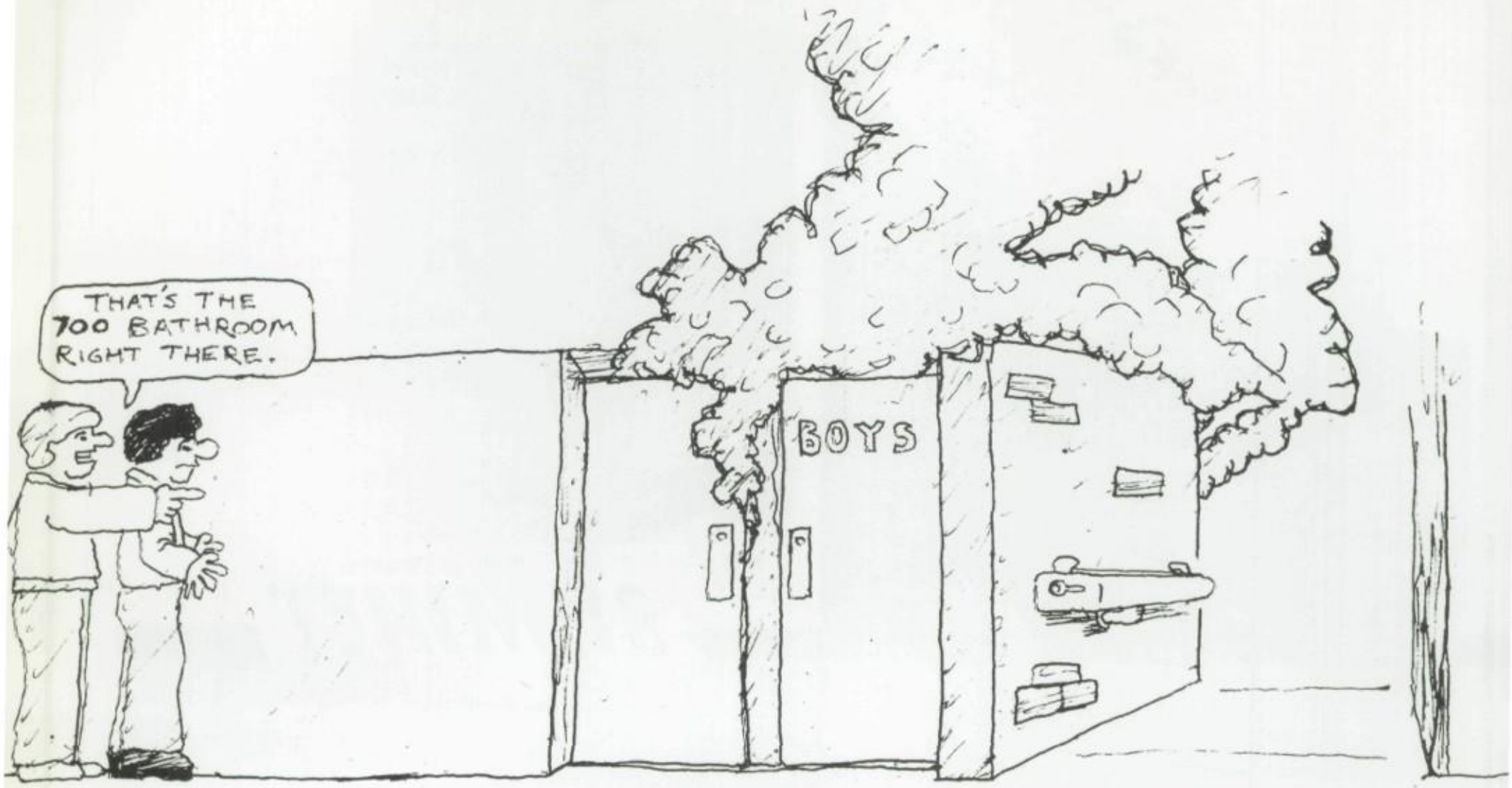


A student's life isn't always easy . . .

Cartoon by Allan Gilbert Commercial Art Student, Scottsdale Vocational-Technical Center

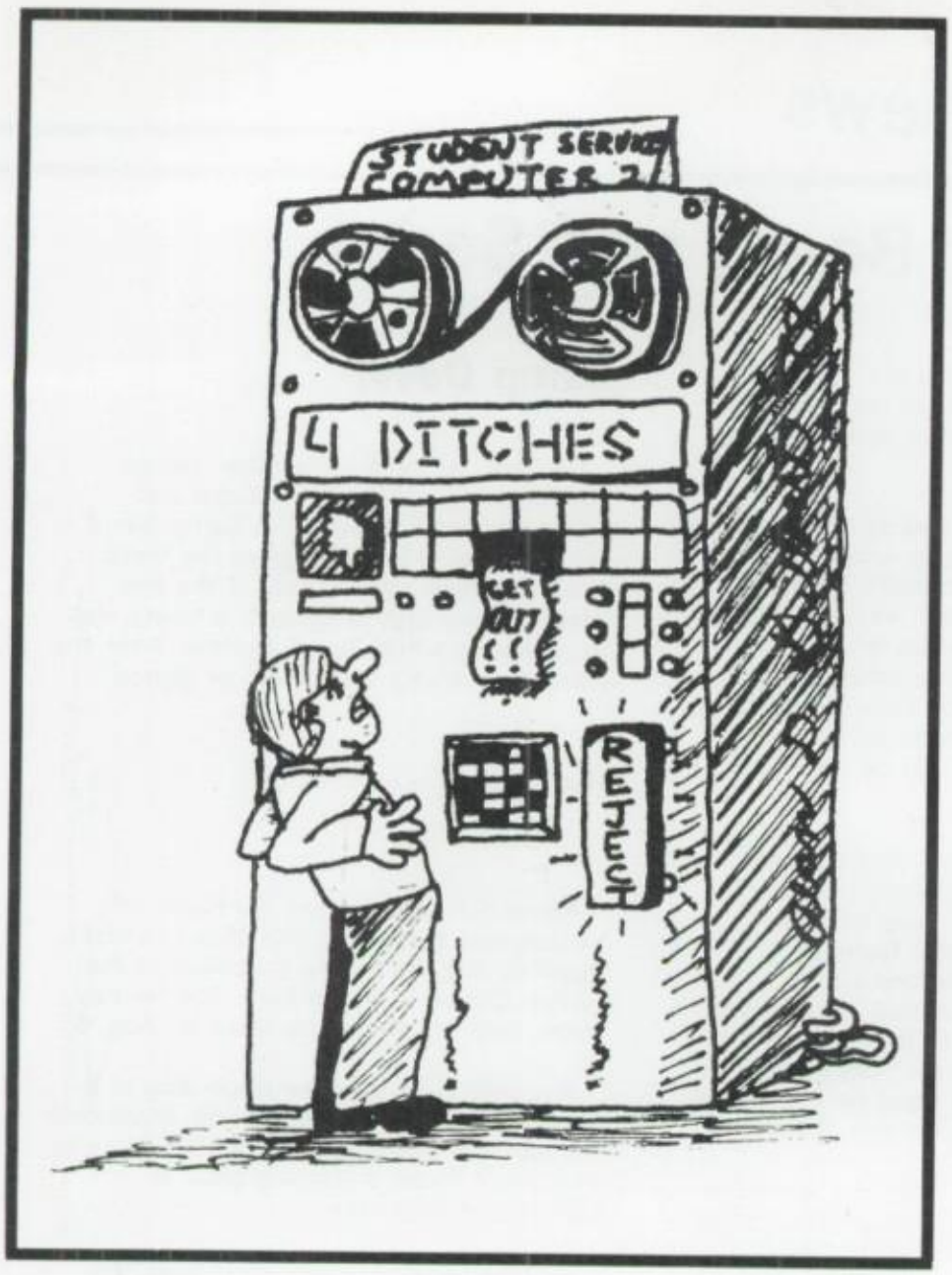
Along with the joys of high school, there also come problems and sorrows. Some of the problems are very real at the moment, but may be lessened at another point in time.

They are with most high schools in the current era; when they are solved, others will take their place.

Many solutions have been tried. Some have succeeded to an extent, others have failed.

Everyone has to admit these issues are with the schools, and they concern students, faculty, and administration.

But for a moment, take a look at the lighter side of the problems of US—the high school students of Coronado.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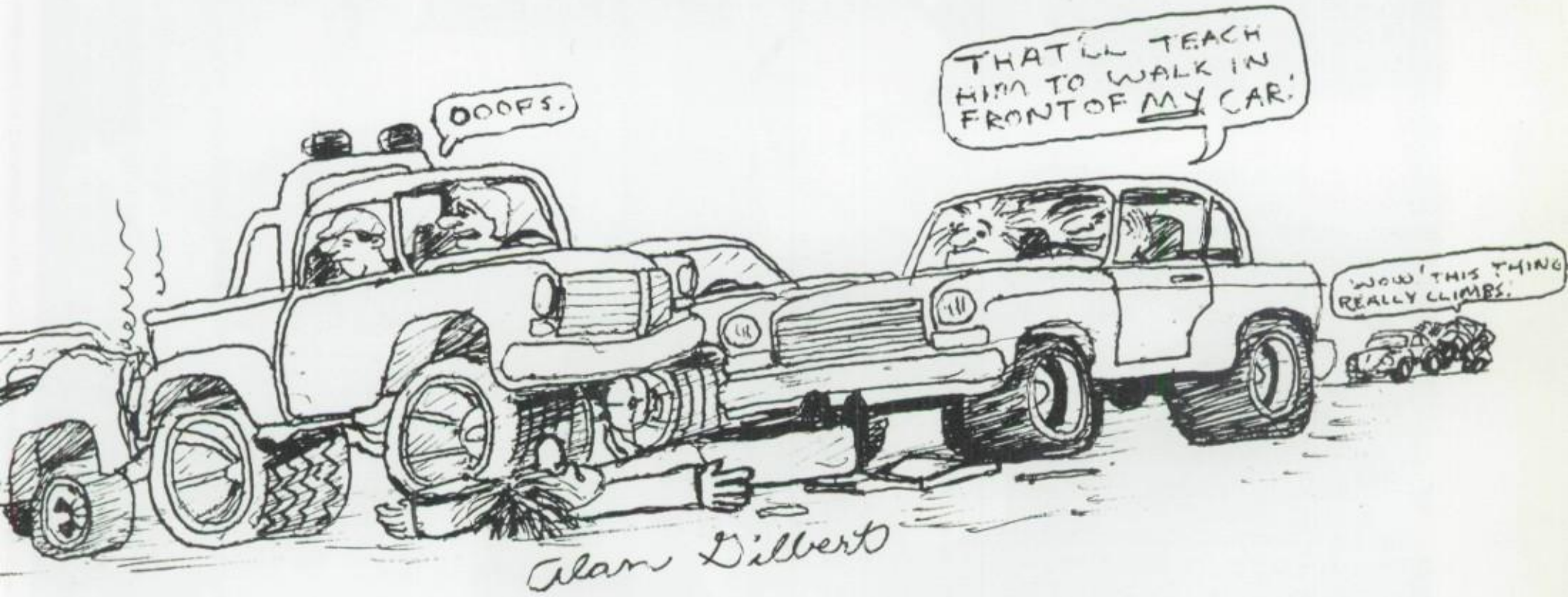
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The Peace Makers: Begin and Sadat

By Karyn d'Eon and Maureen McSpadden
Wide World Photos

The Peoples' Republic

Midnight, December 31, 1978

Normalization became final between the U.S. and Red China. On this date, the American Embassy in Taiwan was abandoned.

Negotiations between Peking and Washington had been going on for some time. Carter had hoped that Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-p'ing would agree to let U.S. recognition of Taiwan continue. This did not happen. China insisted that the U.S. cut off diplomatic relations.

After 72 hours of exchange, Carter conceded. Teng agreed that Washington's defense treaty with Taiwan did not have to be abrogated until one year after normalization.

Few in Washington seemed to feel that the new relations would interfere with detente with Russia. Moreover, Washington's negotiations with Peking gave them fresh options in dealing with the Soviets. China also had its advantages. Premier Hau Kou-feng hoped that ties with the U.S. would persuade Vietnam, Moscow's ally, to stop its current invasion of Cambodia, Peking's ally.

Premier Hau announced the normalization agreement to his people at the precise moment Carter spoke in Washington.

TAIWAN: Not everyone was excited about the exchange. From Taipei, cries rang out against the American "traitors." Carter sells peanuts and friends," was a popular poster phrase. Said one Taiwanese official: "We don't understand you Americans. It seems that if you can kill Americans— like the Japanese, the Germans and the Chinese did—then you can be their friend."

The treaty that the U.S. had held with Taiwan for 24 years had ended. But the Taiwanese were not the only ones to protest. U.S. Rep. Senator Barry S. Goldwater of Arizona claimed Carter's actions were unconstitutional. He referred to it as a "cowardly act" that "stabs in the back the nation of Taiwan." Goldwater plans to take Carter to court for extracting the treaty without the consent of Congress.

On New Year's Eve, while the American flag was being dragged through the muddy streets of Taipei, Vice President Mondale was sipping champagne with Chinese Ambassador Chai Tse-min in Washington; Carter was in the Caribbean.

Camp David

On Sept. 6, 1978 , President James Carter, Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat met at Camp David, MD. On Sept. 17, they signed the West Bank and Sinai agreements. If the two nations governments agreed, a treaty was to be signed within three months. After the summit no treaty was drawn or signed.

Religion

Albino Cardinal Luciani, Partiarch of Venice, was elected as the 263rd Catholic Pope on Aug. 26 by the Cardinals at the Sistine Chapel in Rome Italy. The former Pope, Paul VI, died in his sleep on Aug. 6.

A month later the New Pope died of a heart attack shocking the world. More over the election of the first non-Italian Pope in 450 years threw a startling blow at Catholics everywhere.

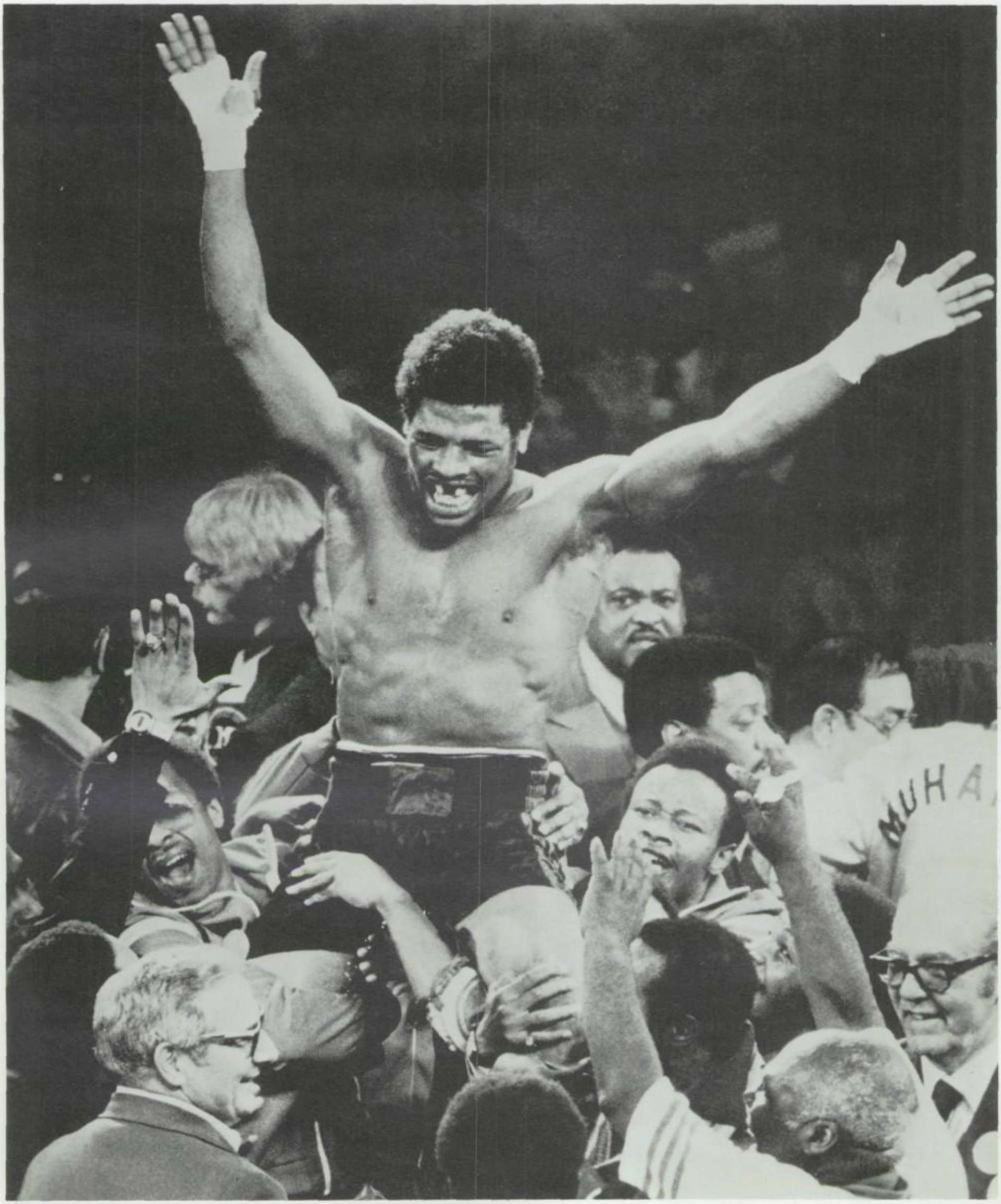
Poland's Karol Wojtyla, 58, chose the name of Pope John Paul II in honor of his predecessors.

Test Tube Baby

Lesly Brown of Oldham, England, is the first child born after being conceived outside the womb, in an artificial technique. The method was developed by gynecologist Patrick Steptoe, after Mrs. Brown had complained of a blocked fallopian tube. The child was born on July 25, 1978.

ONE Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin embrace as Jimmy Carter applauds.

TWO Pope John Paul II gestures as he leaves the Sistine Chapel after his first Mass as leader of the world's Roman Catholics.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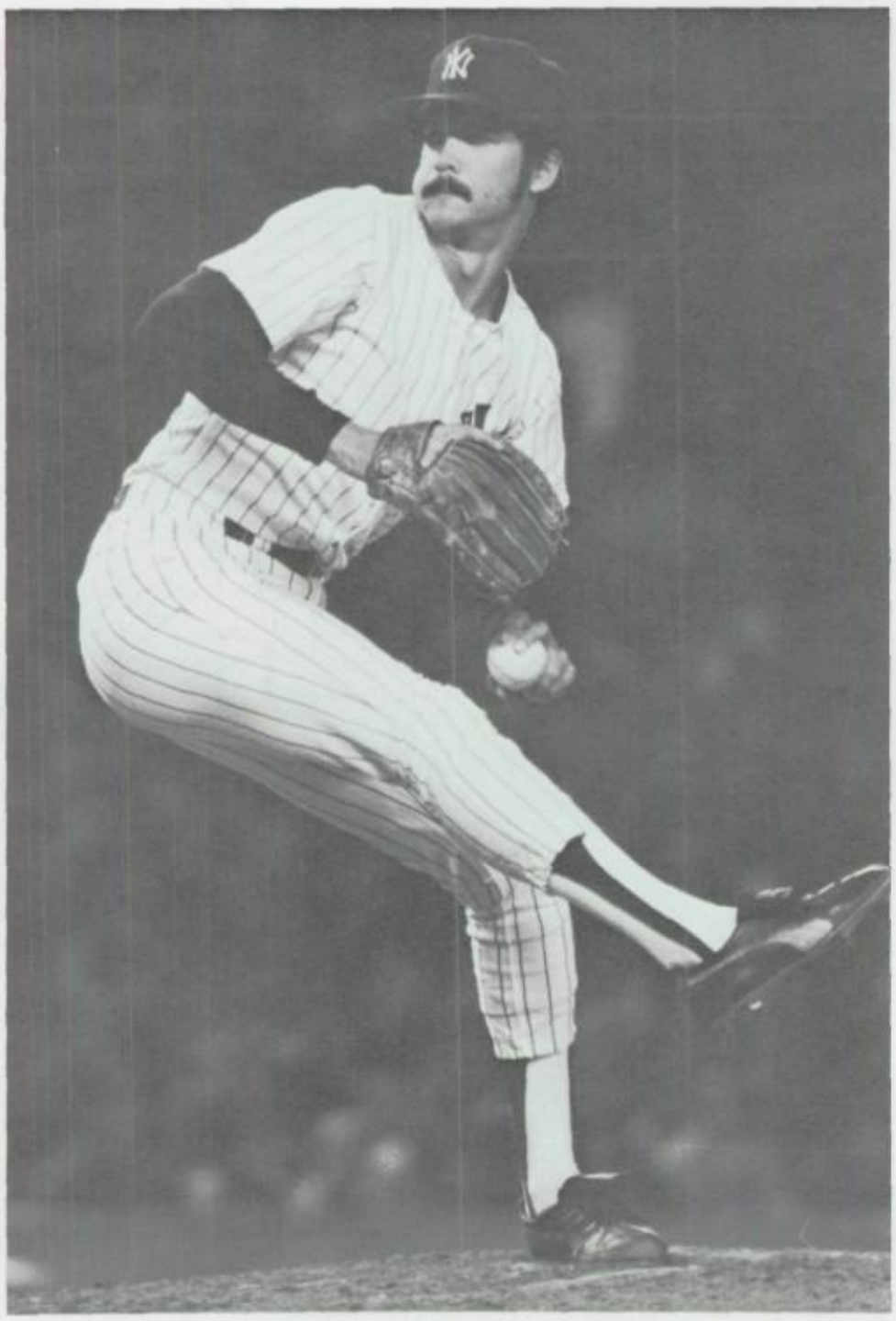

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Achievers: Records set, broken

By Karen d'Eon
Wide World Photos

Leon Spinks defeated Muhammed Ali in 15 rounds for the heavyweight boxing championship on Feb. 15, 1978 in Las Vegas, Nev., but the troubled Spinks was dethroned by Ali 241 days later in New Orleans, LA. The promoter said Spinks "was unable to accept the responsibility of the heavyweight championship."

New York baseball player Ron Guidry capped the season by winning the American League's Cy Young award. Guidry had the best record in the league, winning 25 games and losing three. He also posted a record of 248 strike outs in the '78 season.

The Double II embarked on its historic voyage carrying food and radio equipment, most of which had to be thrown overboard. Max Anderson, Ben Abruao, and Larry Newman landed safely in France Aug. 17. They had previously made three unsuccessful attempts.

ONE Leon Spinks celebrates his new heavy weight boxing championship taking the crown by defeating Muhammed Ali in only his eighth professional bout.

TWO Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, delivers a pitch in a Yankee game with California Angels.

THREE The American balloon Double Eagle II reflects the sun as it crosses the French Coast near Le Havre in the first ever successful transatlantic balloon crossing.

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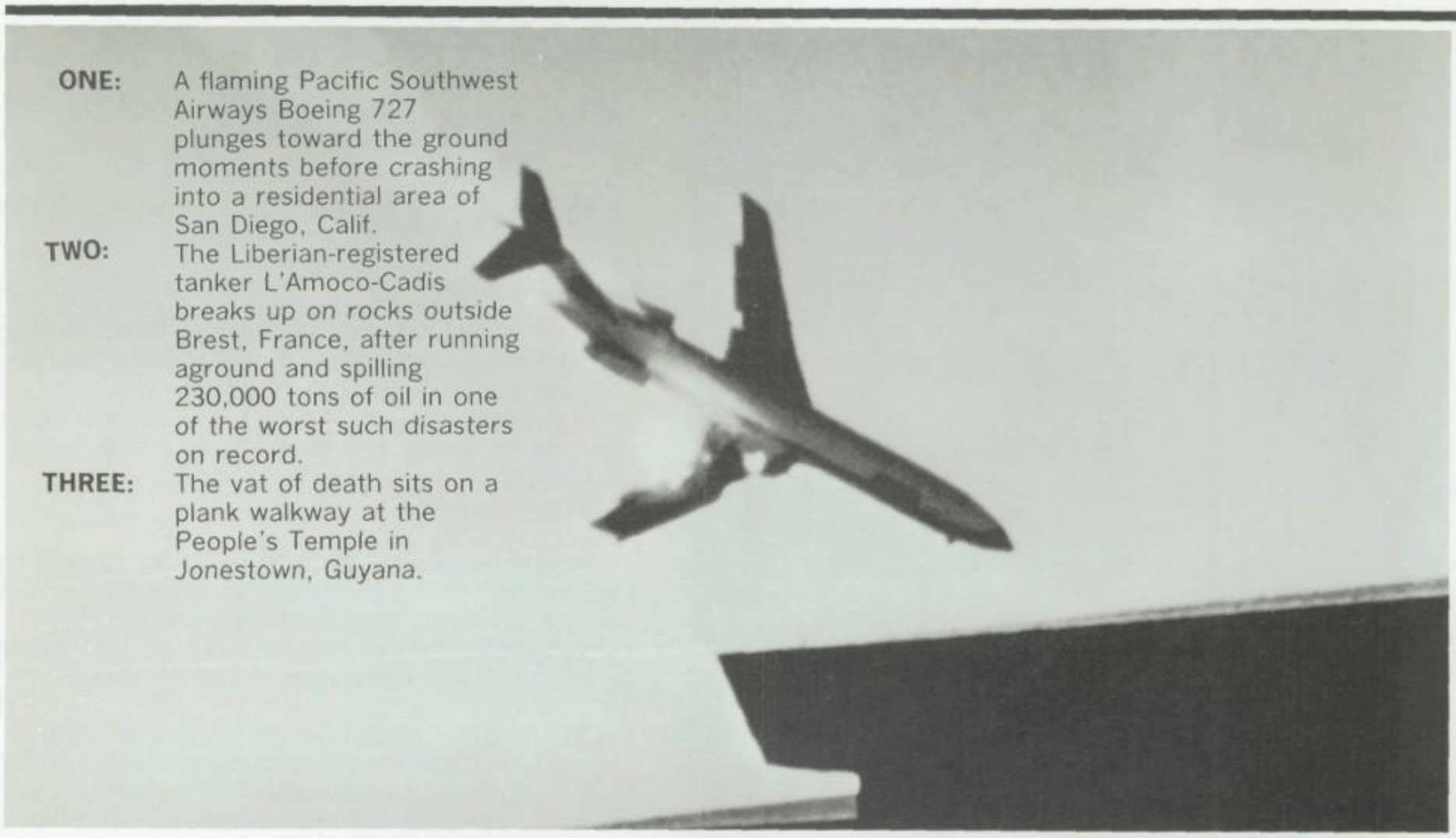
World News

ONE: A flaming Pacific Southwest Airways Boeing 727 plunges toward the ground moments before crashing into a residential area of San Diego, Calif.

TWO: The Liberian-registered tanker L'Amoco-Cadis breaks up on rocks outside Brest, France, after running aground and spilling 230,000 tons of oil in one of the worst such disasters on record.

THREE: The vat of death sits on a plank walkway at the People's Temple in Jonestown, Guyana.



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Tragedies: cult suicide claims 912 lives

By Karyn d'Eon, Maureen McSpadden
Wide World Photos

The most horrible news story of 1978 was the report of the mass suicide of 912 American citizens in Georgetown, Guyana. Men, women and children of all ages were members of a cult called "The People's Temple" and had been living in South America for nearly two years.

The leaders of the cult was a man who called himself "Reverend" Jim Jones and claimed at first he was a messenger of God. Ultimately, he announced to his members that he was God himself. The Temple members obeyed him and gave to him all their material wealth.

Jones quickly amassed a fortune and came under investigation of various United States agencies. Representative Leo Ryan of California was asked by relatives of Temple members to check on the well-being of family members who they felt were being held against their will. Other reports were filtering to the media of torture and beatings. Rep. Ryan and a news team left for Guyana in November to check the reports.

On Nov. 18, upon completion of their investigation Rep. Ryan and two newsmen were brutally murdered at an airfield near the Jonestown compound.

After the murders, Jones ordered the cult members to drink a punch mix loaded with cyanide. Armed guards forced anyone who refused. Jones, himself, was found with a shot in the head.

Few people escaped the holocaust. Among those who did escape were some of the guards who participated in the mass murder. They may stand trial in the U.S.

The U.S. government paid to transport all the bodies of the victims to the United States but afterwards attemped to force the People's Temple to pay the cost.

Untold millions of the People's Temple are reputed to be in banks across the world in numbered accounts.

All this happened in a 'Civilized World' in 1978.

San Diego Crash

"Tower, we're going down. This is PSA." Pacific Southwest Airlines Captain James McFeron and 135 souls on board the 66-ton Boeing 727 jetliner were hurtling at 280 mph towards San Diego's residential North Park neighborhood.

Sept. 25, 1978 . . . Kazy and Boswell, two experienced pilots, were flying a Cessna 172 on a training flight.

At 8:55 a.m. the Cessna pulled up from Runway 9 of Lindbergh Field.

PSA, now heading east, slowed to 170 mph, dropped landing gear and pulled the nose up slightly. The Cessna's radio could only receive Miramar Tower. Then came the following radio communications:

08:59:30. Miramar to PSA:
"Traffic 12 o'clock (dead ahead). One mile, northbound."

PSA: "We're looking."

08:59:40. Miramar to PSA:
"Additional traffic 12 o'clock 3 miles north of field, northeast-bound. Cessna 172 climbing out of 1400 (altitude in feet)"

PSA: "O.K. We got that one."

09:00:15. Miramar to PSA:
"Traffic 12 o'clock 3 miles out of 1700."

PSA: "Traffic in sight."

09:00:30. Miramar to Cessna:
"Traffic 6'oclock (directly to rear of Cessna) 2 miles eastbound. PSA jet inbound to Linbergh out of 3200. Has you in sight."

Cessna: Response unintelligible.

09:00:40. Lindbergh to PSA:
"Traffic 12 o'clock one mile. A Cessna."

PSA: "O.K. We had him a minute ago."

Lindbergh: "Roger."

PSA: "I think he passed off to our right."

09:01:45. Miramar to Cessna:
"Traffic in your vicinity is a PSA jet. Has you in sight. He is descending toward Lindbergh."

Cessna: No response.

The planes had just collied.

The PSA plummeted to the earth killing all. The Cessna fell 6 blocks away, its occupants dead. 150 were killed in all.

The crash was the worst in U.S. aviation history and caused great controversy over having such a busy airport in a heavily populated area.

Prison controversy: Tison, Greenawalt escape causes commotion in legislature

By Jim Durkin

Gary Tison's body was found, hidden under a tree, on August 22, 1978, thus ending one of the biggest manhunts in the history of Arizona. Despite the massive search that followed his escape from prison, it was the desert that killed him. He had eluded all that the state of Arizona could throw at him.

It all started July 30, when Tison's sons; Donald, Raymond and Ricky smuggled several shotguns hidden in an ice chest into Tison and his fellow prisoner Randy Greenawalt. Heading west towards Yuma, they are believed to have killed four members of Marine Sgt. John Lyons' family. They then turned north to avoid capture. When in Colorado they stole a van from a Texas honeymooning couple. The couple was later found dead.

Reports said they were heading back towards the Phoenix area. This had Casa Grande residents barricading doors and getting their guns ready.

Just outside Casa Grande, the escapees ran into a police roadblock. In the ensuing shootout, Donald, 20, the oldest of Tison's sons, was killed, while Ricky, 18, Raymond 19, and Greenwalt, 29, were captured. The 42-year-old Tison headed for the mountains and watched the search from there.

He later came down in search of water and was killed by the desert heat. His body was found four days later by Ray Thomas, a few 100 feet away from the Papago Chemical Company where he was employed.

Prison Site Undecided

A very controversial story of the year was that of the proposed prison site. Government officials decided to construct a medium security prison in Litchfield Park, but residents claimed it was too close to residential areas and a nearby school.

The legislature originally planned to build one medium security prison for young male first offenders in Phoenix and another in Tucson, but that was voted down. It was argued that if only one institution was to be built, it should be in Florence, where the state's maximum security prison is already located.

More than 30 sites in Maricopa county were considered, but all were rejected because of stiff local resistance. For more than four years officials have been looking for a site inside the Phoenix area that was acceptable to local residents, but without success. The only place without local resistance was Tucson, but Litchfield Park was chosen anyway.

In January, site selection came before the legislature again: strong consideration was given to building the new facility at Florence.

The escape of Gary Tison and, more recently his son Ricky, caused the Department of Corrections to completely revamp the leadership of the prison at Florence.

The breakout has been partially blamed on incompetence on the part of prison security officials. Tison had made several escape attempts but was never put in tighter security.

The ease with which his sons spirited Tison and his fellow prisoner Randy Greenawalt from the prison hinted at a conspiracy among prison officials.

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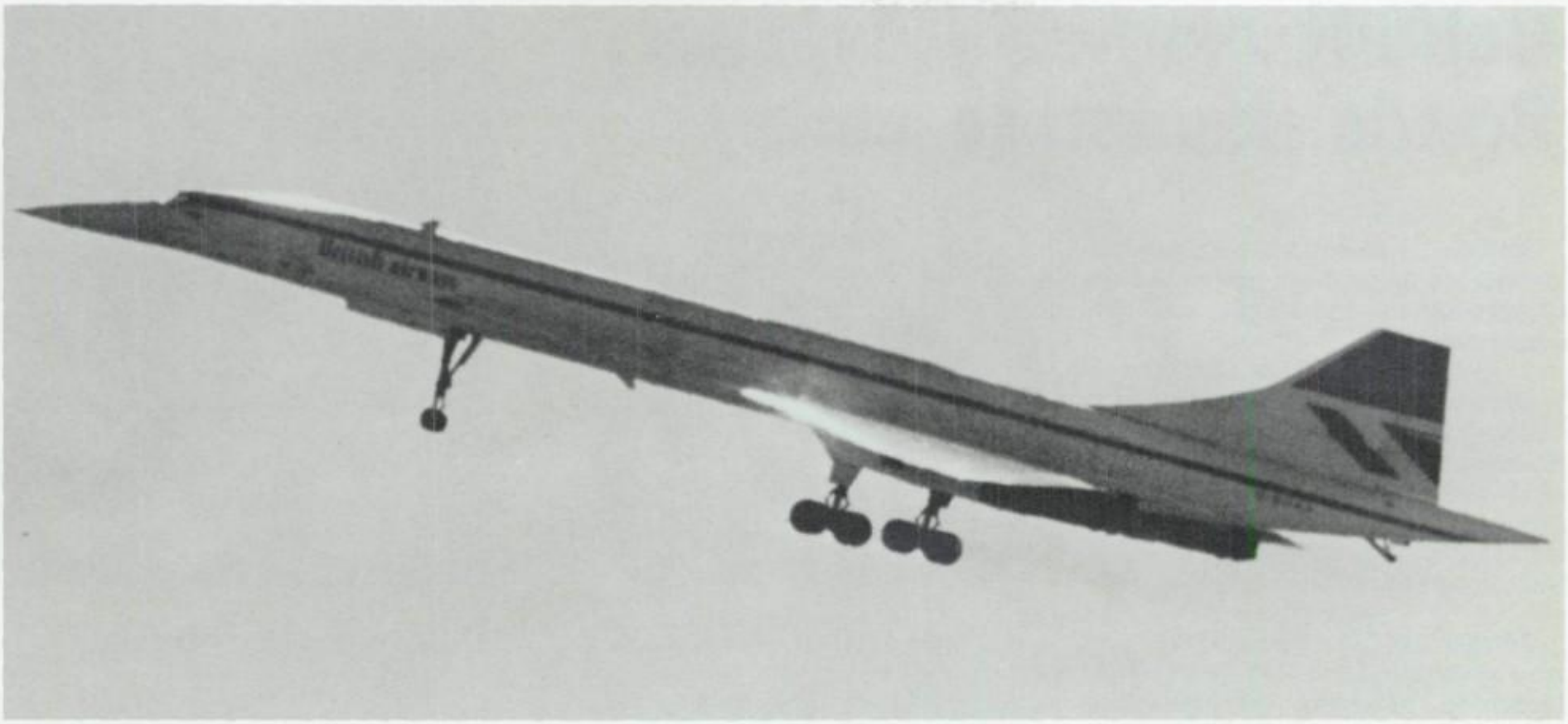
Photo by Bateman



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ONE Each weekend for a month preceding the Parada del Sol Scottsdale Jaycees arranged an old fashioned shoot-out on the corner of Main St. and Brown in "Old Town" Scottsdale.

TWO On a promotional tour, British Airways - Braniff Airlines flew the Concorde into the Phoenix Airport Dec. 11, 1978. The controversial Super Sonic Transport stayed at Sky Harbor for a few hours, then returned to Dallas.

THREE In the parking area of Arcosanti, over 75 cars were burned during their annual festival.

In the fall of '78 and early into '79 the health department discovered various problems with Arizona produced milk. A higher percentage of aflatoxin was found than the national limitation allowed. Controversy arose among various state officials—dairymen, the health department, the agricultural department—as to whether or not the higher percentage of alfatoxin could actually endanger the health of Arizonans. Alfatoxin is a mold on the cotton seed fed to cows. Milk supplies were dumped soon after discovery and production began again. But in early January, another alien ingredient, DDT, was discovered in the milk.

Fire swept across the brush-ridden parking area of an ecological city, Arcosanti, last September during the community's annual festival. The fire destroyed over 75 cars, trucks, and vans. The village, designed by Italian architect Paolo Soleri, has no need for pollution promoting inventions such as cars. Arcosanti is located at Cordes Junction, Arizona.

Babbitt elected Governor; floods devastate valley

By Karyn d'Eon

On Nov. 7, Arizonans cast ballots for four congressmen, all top state officers including governor, and 90 legislative seats.

Congress

All four incumbents seeked re-election and each won. Rep. John Rhodes, Republican, was elected again in the 1st district; Democrat Morris Udall, 2nd district; Democrat Bob Stump, 3rd district; and Republican Eldon Rudd, 4th district.

Governor

Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who succeeded the late Wesley Bolin March 4, 1978, won the '78 election against Republican Evan Mecham; Libertarian Gene Lewter; and socialist worker, Jessica Sampson.

Attorney General

Republican Bob Corbin became the Attorney General over Democrat Dino DeConcini. Corbin was a former Maricopa County Supervisor and county attorney.

Secretary Of State

The incumbent Democrat Rose Mofford won Secretary of State over former county supervisor Henry Haws, Republican and Libertarian Monica Swift.

Mofford was appointed to the post by Bolin, who had moved up from Secretary of State to Governor after former governor Raul Castro was appointed ambassador to Argentina.

Treasurer

Republican Clark Dierks, chief deputy state treasurer, beat Democrat Gary Bartlett by 100,000 votes. Libertarian Joe D. Yancey also ran.

Corporation Commission

After a close contest, Republican Stan Akers defeated Democrat John Ahern. Libertarian Aaron Leonard was defeated.

Supt. Of Public Instruction

Incumbent Carolyn Warner, Democrat, beat Steve Jenkins, Republican; and Judy Felstein, Libertarian, in the Supt. of Public Instruction race.

Mine Inspector

Republican James McCutchan defeated Democrat Ted Martinez for mine inspector. Voters may have thought they were casting their ballots for McCutchan's late father, Verne. The elder McCutchan was running for re-election as mine inspector when he died just before the September primary. Babbitt picked the son to serve out the senior McCutchan's term.

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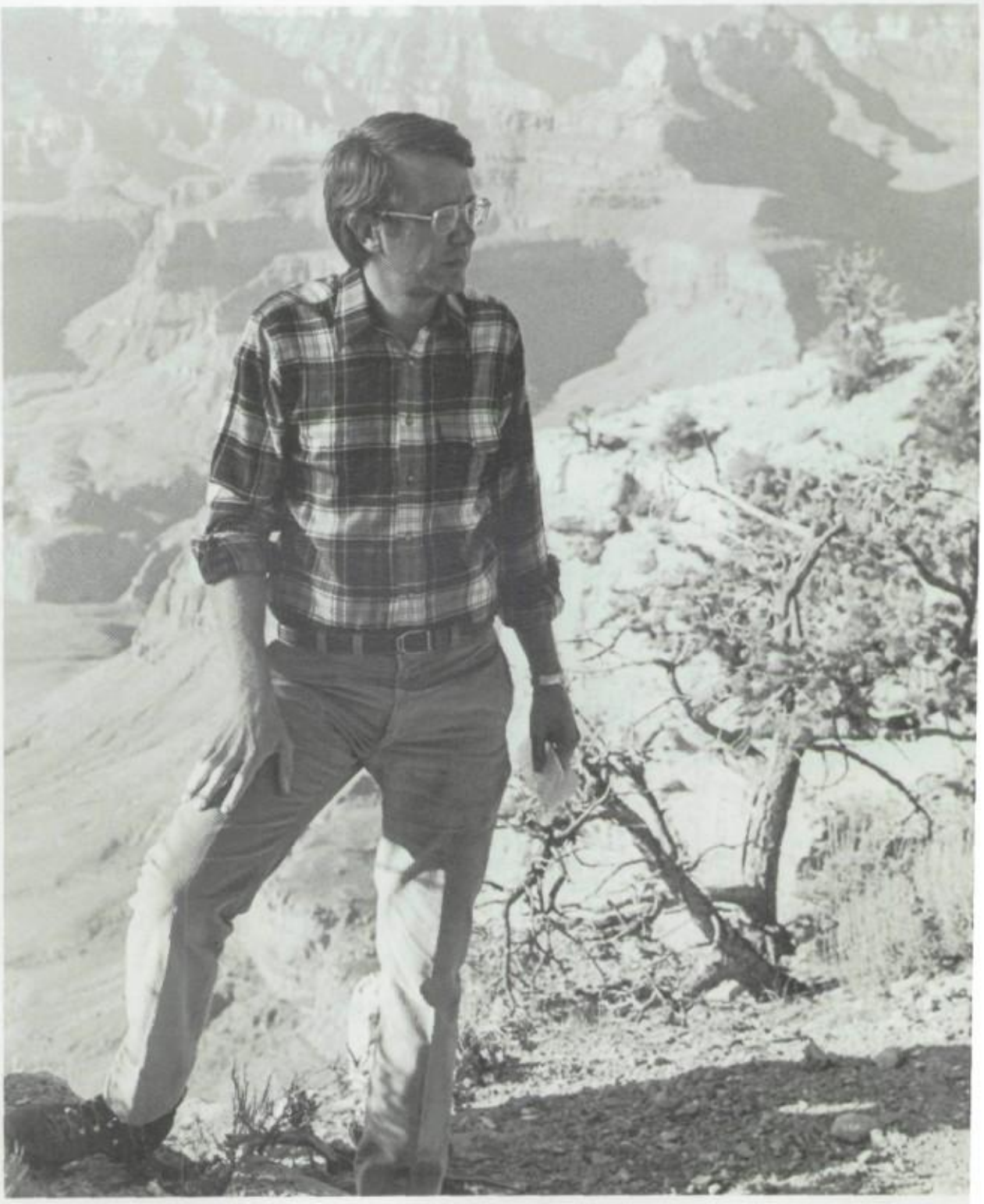

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Floods

By Annette Jimenez

The year 1978-1979 will be known in years to come as the "year of the floods." Within 10 months Arizona had three floods sweep through her valley.

The first flood struck in March. Heavy rains caused an excess of water behind Roosevelt Dam, so the Salt River Project (SRP) let water out of the dam, releasing it into the Salt River down the middle of the valley.

Damage caused by the flood was estimated to be in the millions. Bridges collapsed, streets needed repairing and flood victims needed relief. The hardest hit area was South Phoenix, where people were flooded out of their homes.

The only bridges open across the Salt River were the Mill Avenue Bridge, Central Avenue and Maricopa Freeway.

Eight months later, about a week before Christmas, heavy rains forced SRP to release more water, causing similar destruction as before. A month later the skies were still pouring rain into the valley, bringing the third flood.

Flood control was a much talked about subject among the Phoenicans. One of the suggestions was to make Roosevelt dam bigger. Another suggestion was that other bridges should be built over the Salt River. The state began constructing dams which will be ready by 1991. Two of the four bridges under construction will be completed in a few years.

ONE Republican Bob Corbin was elected in 1978 as state Attorney General.

TWO Bruce Babbitt, Democrat, who succeeded the late Governor Wesley Bolin last March, won the '78 gubernatorial election.

THREE The Mill Avenue bridge was one of the only three bridges that could be used during the several floods on '78-79.

Get the EDGE on your life

Story and photos by Maureen McSpadden

Where do you get the EDGE on your life? Not at the local supermarket. The seminars for Educational Development for Growth and Effectiveness (EDGE) is the place to go if you want to feel better about yourself.

EDGE participants learn how to "displace" their old attitudes and bring forth new ones. They learn how to improve their self-image, develop selfconfidence, improve grades and social lives. A main portion of the seminar teaches participants how to set and reach goals, how to have a winning attitude, and how to recognize and use their potential. Important for teens is the recognition of the difference between vanity and self-esteem.

"Action for Excellence" is the condensed version of the adult seminar; it is limited to teens.

EDGE, formerly the Pacific Insittute, has educated several Coronado champions. The Dons football team won the state championship in 1976, along with the 1976 and 1977 cross country teams. All three attended the EDGE confidence courses.

Several student councils have been through the program, also the award-winning Explorer and Trial staffs.

Student Body President Bret Godfrey said "EDGE should be used as a tool. It should be taught to the kids so it can be used." He said it had caused a change in the attitude of the student council.

Federal funding paid for approximately 200 sophomores who attended the course in December. They were given a test before and after the course to record their progress. The student council also attended through a government grant.

"We're looking at it in consideration of an ongoing program here at Coronado," said Dr. Ed Segrave. Segrave was in charge of chartering students for the program. Four Coronado teachers, Dr. Sonnie Stevens, Dale Foote, Jerry Smith, and Roberta Gallagher attended a training course in January to prepare them to instruct future courses at Coronado.

Dr. Bill Cole, an ex-football coach, is president of EDGE. He is the instructor at Coronado and other schools. "The purpose of EDGE is to help students understand that they have control over their lives." He said that "mind-management" is the key to its success.

High school-aged people regularly pay $45 for the seminar. The registration fee for adults is $280. "We try to give it away to the teens," said Cole. "That's the age where goal-setting is vital." He added that at times people don't pay any attendion to what they've learned Later, when they feel they really need it, they can look back at their notes and use it. "It's not the information that counts; it's the use of the information."

Other organizations that have attended EDGE Seminars are the McClintock Chargers, 1977 state football champions; the Internal Revenue Service; ASU Alumni; ASU Athletic Department; and the entire Scottsdale School District.

"EDGE was highly motivating and worth-while," said senior Vernon Robertson.

State cross country champion Kerry Bogner added, "It's great... but only go for what you can see yourself doing."

Cole agrees, "You have to be able to see the line between goals and dreams."

ONE Dr. Bill Cole, EDGE facilitator, demonstrates the hassels of driving a stick-shift car, applying EDGE to everyday life.

TWO EDGE's president, Dr. Bill Cole, is working with administrators to set up a permanent program at Coronado.

ONE Photo by Athmer

TWO Photo by Blott

Rainy weather fails to dampen homecoming

By Michele Courtney

"Discovery '78" was this year's Homecoming theme. Candidates for Homecoming King and Queen were Bret Godfrey, Jan Hamilton, Steve McGrady, Wendy Davenport, Jim Pfeiffer, Tony Quijada, Bob Dye, and Laurie Gill. Last year's Royalty, Jeff Anderson and Tammy Bondurant, returned to the football game to crown Bob Dye and Laurie Gill

Traditional dress-alike days and contests were held throughout the week. A sexy lips contest was held. Senior Marguerite MacIntyre was the winner. Student Body President Bret Godfrey was the winner of the ugly legs contest. The most beautiful Don was Kim Behrens. The sophomore class won the window decorating. The seniors won the spirit link contest. The junior float took first place.

The dancing doughnuts again showed their skills at the Bonfire/Pep Assembly Thursday evening. Chairman Colleen O'Neill and Rick Fifield were King and Queen of the Bonfire.

Rainy weather all day Friday threatened the gridiron contest between the Dons and the Scottsdale High School Beavers, but skies cleared long enough for the Dons' victory fo 21-0. Because of the weather, the Dons Marching band presented their halftime show in jeans and Band T-shirts.

The Homecoming dance was held on a Saturday evening for the first time at Coronado. The band "Ice" performed in the gymnasium. The King and Queen reigned over the evening.

ONE Senior Chuck Gotlieb performs a skit at the Homecoming pep assembly.

TWO Freshman Jackie Maier enjoys her first Homecoming as she rides in back of the truck pulling freshman float.

THREE Running back Bob Dye and Varsity Cheerleader Laurie Gill are crowned 1978 Homecoming King and Queen.

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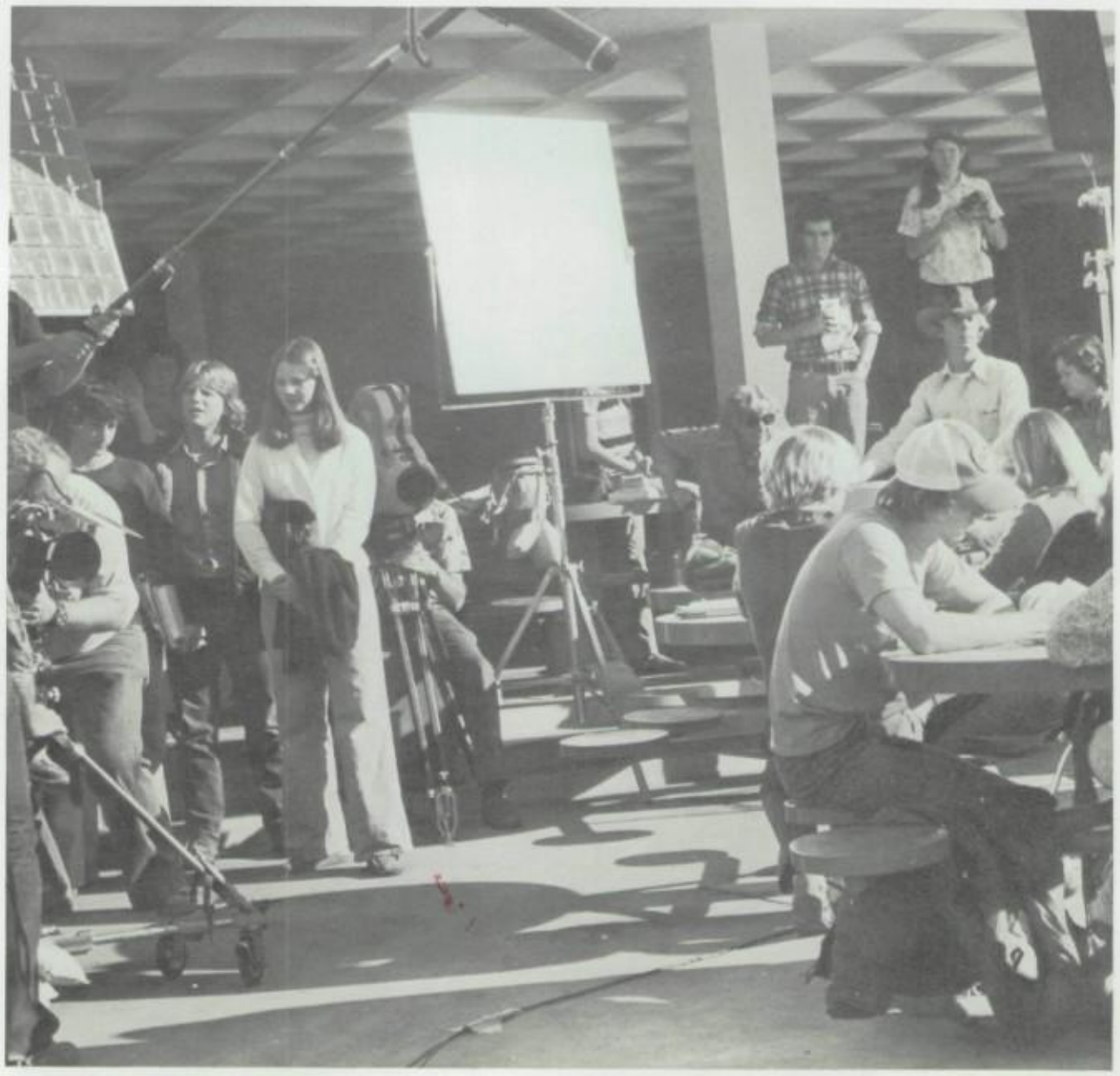
Photo by Charnesky

ONE Rehearsing the snack bar segment of the film "Flying High," which was shot at Coronado in December, are April Walker, Xavier High School; Steve David, Paradise Valley graduate; David Goldman, Chaparral; Jodie Knutson, Coronado; and Patrick Johnston, Sabino High School, Tucson.

TWO Bill Hediman, Philip Clulla, Pat Nelson, Shannon O'Hara, Joan Colvin, John Giorlando, Judy Hegarty, Robert Nash, Sandy Knutson, and Eric Auxier are some of the crew, actors, by-standers and photographers clustered in the snack bar area during the filming of "Flying High".

THREE On location at City Hall, Coronado students play the roles of extras for the concert scene in the movie.

FOUR David Goldman, Chaparral; Jodie Knutson, Coronado; and Patrick Johnston, Sabino High School; perform the auditorium scene.



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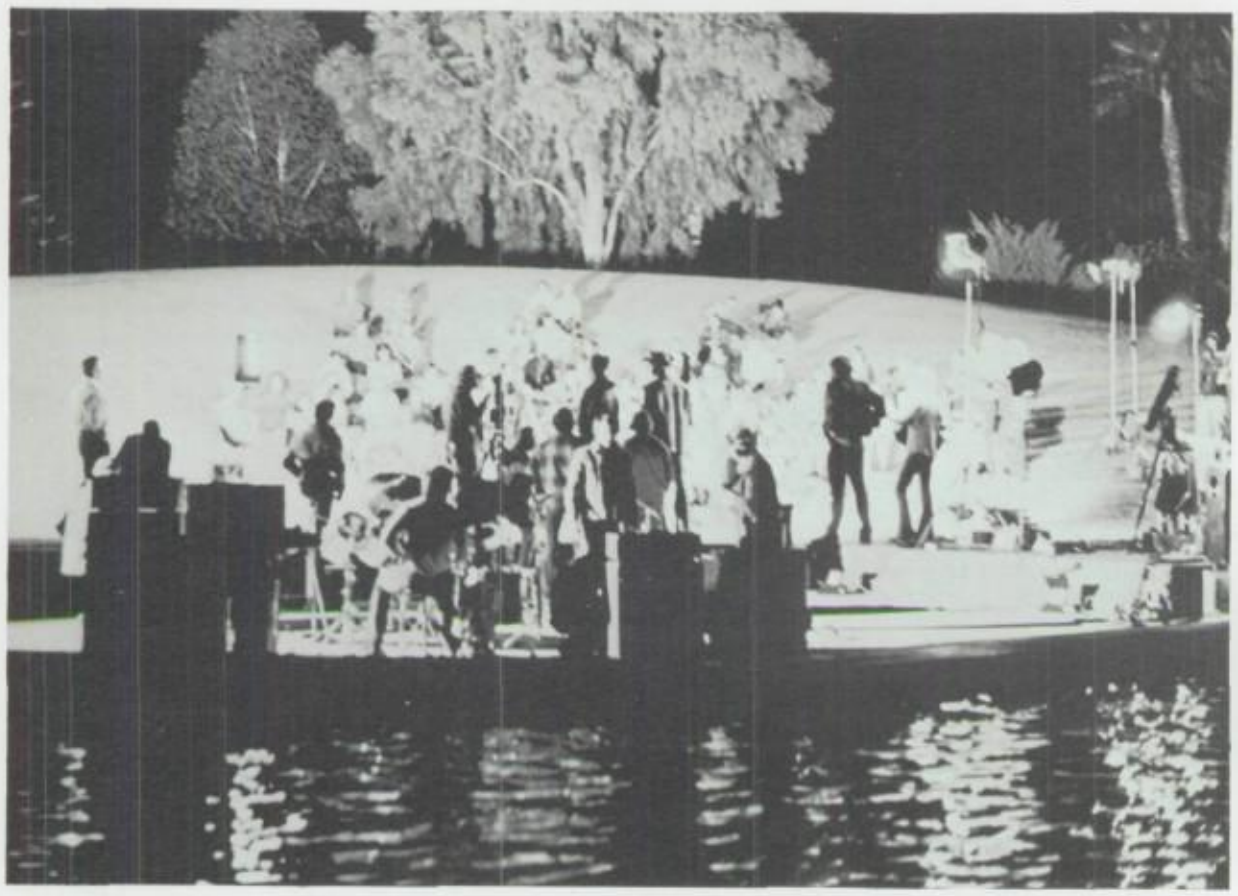
"Flying High." full-length film, features students, campus

By Sherry Davis, Jenni Curtis



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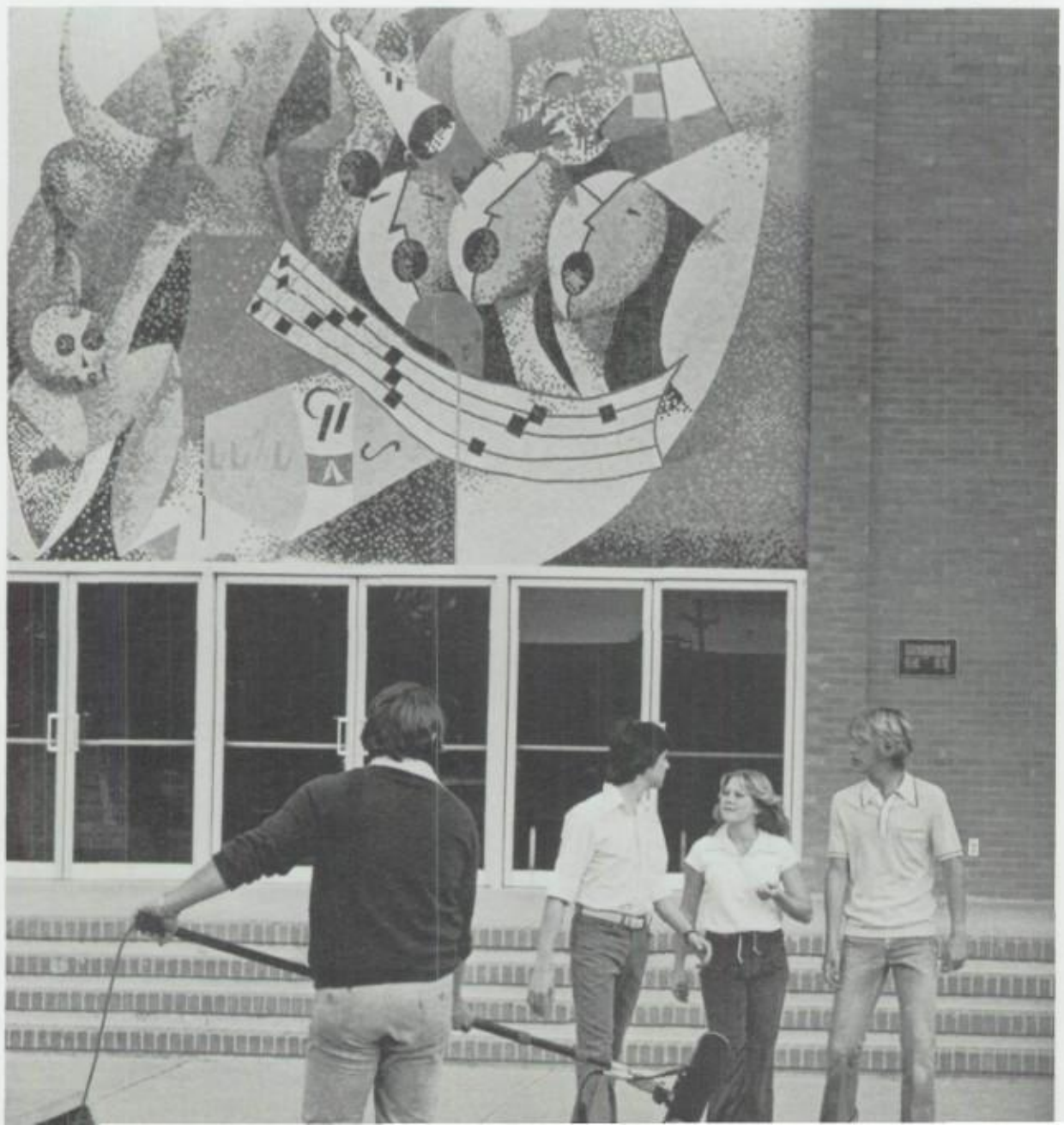


Two scenes of a full-length movie for young people were shot at Coronado in December. The film is tentatively called "Flying High,'. The title may be changed so as not to conflict with the television show by the same name. The movie has a background of hot air ballooning. It tells how three kids with problems turn to the church for direction.

Coronado sophomore Jodie Knutson played the leading role as Susan Arnold, a flighty, happy-go-lucky high school freshman. Jodie has appeared in several commercials for McDonald's, Rolaids, and Ramada Inn. She has taken drama classes at Coronado and was in the school production of "Story Theatre." She is also active in the Phoenix Children's Theatre where she starred as "Cinderella."

Sandy Knutson, Jodie's mother and assistant producer of the film, was partially responsible for Coronado being chosen for the filming. Mrs. Knutson was formerly Assoc. Principal William Johnson's secretary. She enjoyed working with the students and thought Coronado would be the ideal setting for the film.

Besides Jodie Knutson's starring role, Junior Larry Pellerito was also hired for a small part. Other Coronado students who were paid as extras were Eric Auxier, Teri Bell, Michelle Beshaw, Lonnie Boothe, Sharon Bradshaw, Philip Ciulla, Jim Durkin, Scott King, Tina Lindenbauer, Donna Lowes, Sandy MacDonald, Lori Nelson, Pat Nelson, Lori Nichols, Kelly O'Brien, Shannon O'Hara, Colleen O'Neill, Larry Pellerito, Eric Peterson, Betsy Sanderson, Kevin Seifert, Steve Shepherd, and Laura Watts.

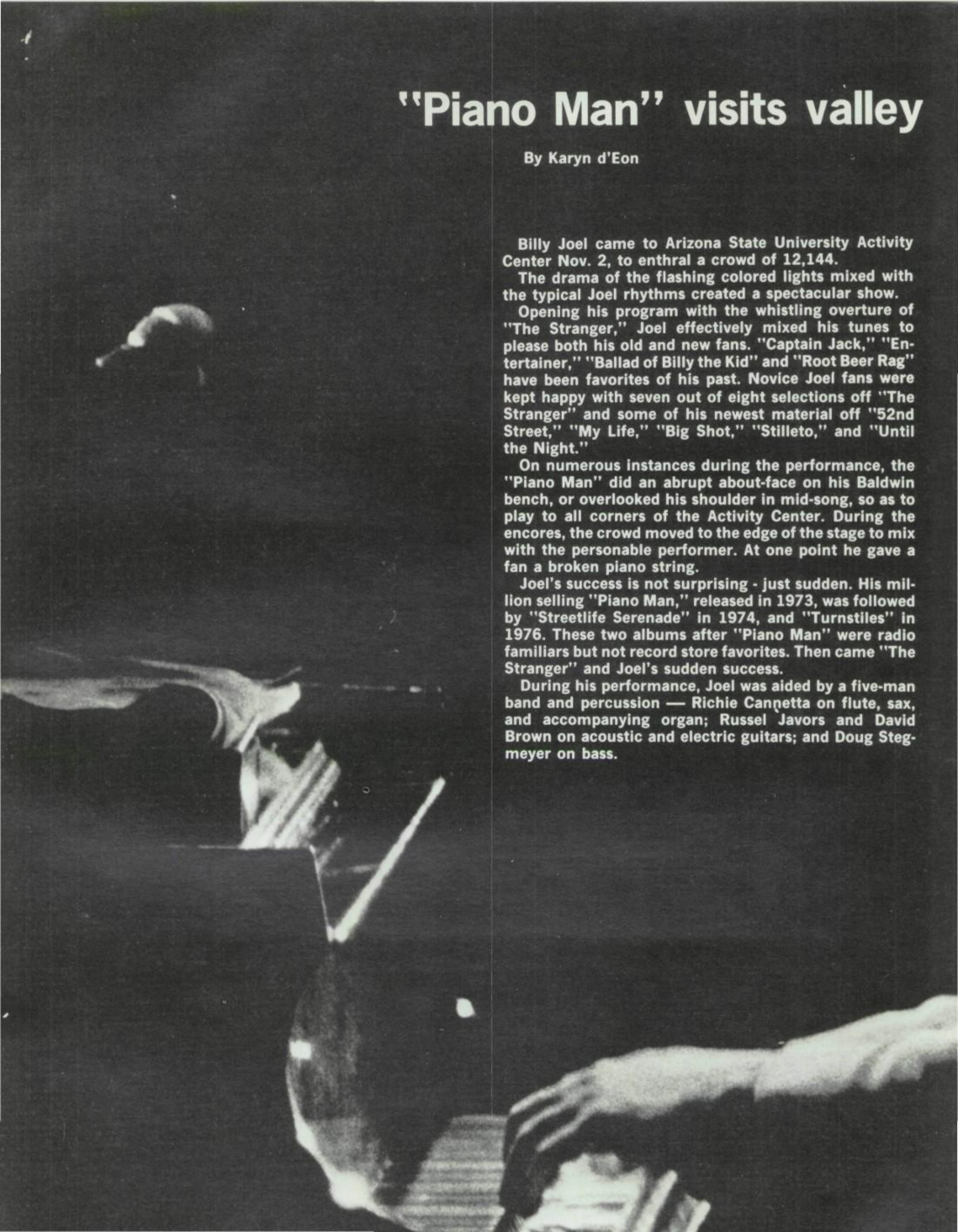
The show was produced by Swartwout Productions; Frazier Productions did the filming. Stan Reilly wrote and directed the drama. The Swartwout Company has made one other hour-long film for young people, "The Prize," which featured a background of hotdog skiing in Tahoe, California.

Joan Colvin, bookkeeper for the company, said she thought that the background of hot air ballooning was good because it added excitement and got the kids' attention.

These movies are made like any other major production, but they are

"Piano Man" visits valley

By Karyn d'Eon



Billy Joel came to Arizona State University Activity Center Nov. 2, to enthral a crowd of 12,144.

The drama of the flashing colored lights mixed with the typical Joel rhythms created a spectacular show.

Opening his program with the whistling overture of "The Stranger," Joel effectively mixed his tunes to please both his old and new fans. "Captain Jack," "Entertainer," "Ballad of Billy the Kid" and "Root Beer Rag" have been favorites of his past. Novice Joel fans were kept happy with seven out of eight selections off "The Stranger" and some of his newest material off "52nd Street," "My Life," "Big Shot," "Stilleto," and "Until the Night."

On numerous instances during the performance, the "Piano Man" did an abrupt about-face on his Baldwin bench, or overlooked his shoulder in mid-song, so as to play to all corners of the Activity Center. During the encores, the crowd moved to the edge of the stage to mix with the personable performer. At one point he gave a fan a broken piano string.

Joel's success is not surprising - just sudden. His million selling "Piano Man," released in 1973, was followed by "Streetlife Serenade" in 1974, and "Turnstiles" in 1976. These two albums after "Piano Man" were radio familiars but not record store favorites. Then came "The Stranger" and Joel's sudden success.

During his performance, Joel was aided by a five-man band and percussion — Richie Cannetta on flute, sax, and accompanying organ; Russel Javors and David Brown on acoustic and electric guitars; and Doug Stegmeyer on bass.

Fun and frolic, murder and magic, hit valley screens

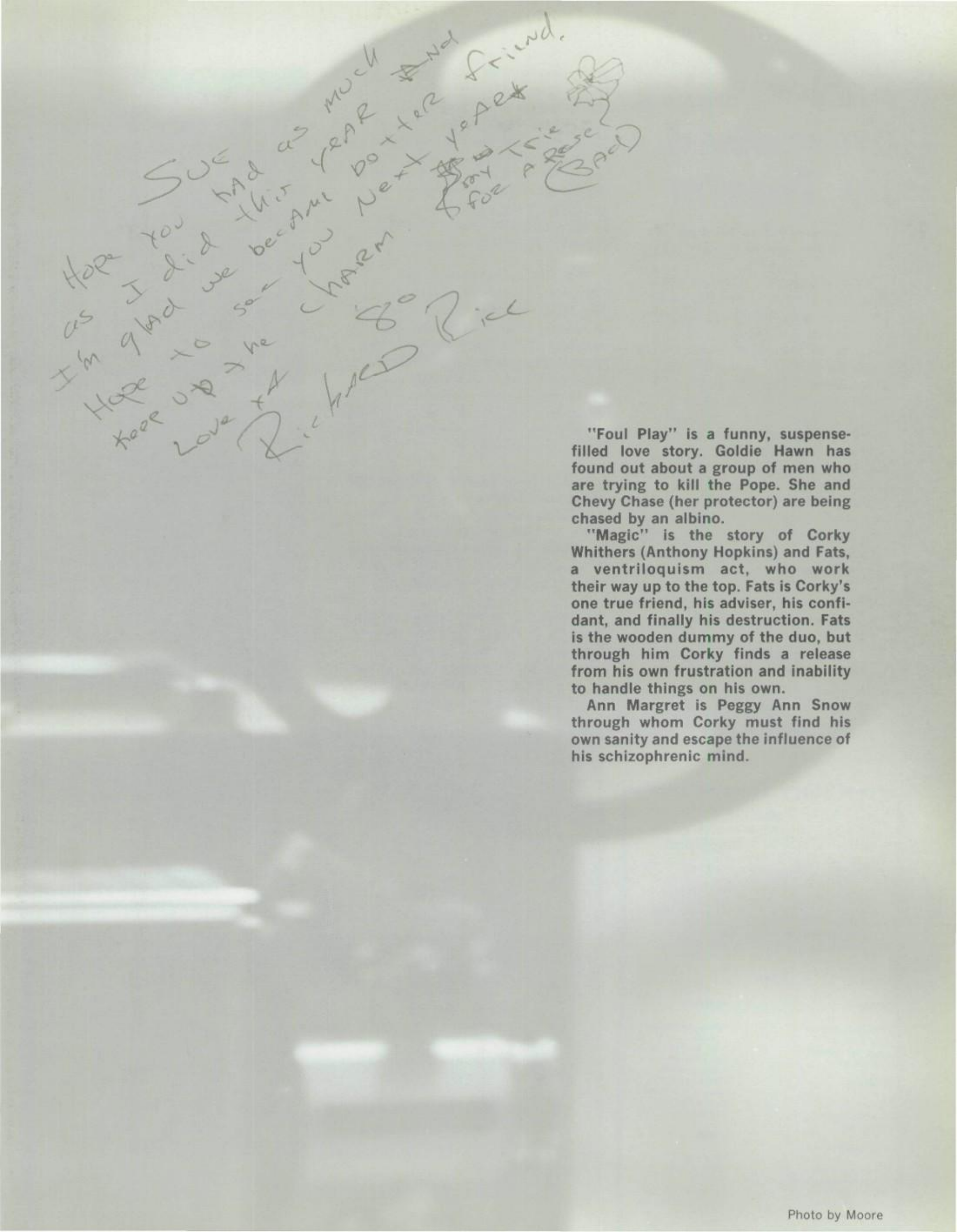
By Cindy Austin
and Annette Jimenez

This year held a wide range of hit movies for avid movie-goers and part-time fans alike.

"Heaven Can Wait" is a happy-go-lucky movie about a pro football player (Warren Beatty) who dies by mistake, and comes back to life with the help of his angel as a rich company executive to help a damsal in distress (Julie Christie).

"Watership Down" is an animated adventure about a group of rabbits, one of whom has a vision of destruction in their village. The story is how the group escapes to a better life.

"Grease" is a fun-and-games movie starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. There is lots of singing and dancing, and funny, typical teenage problems.



"Foul Play" is a funny, suspense-filled love story. Goldie Hawn has found out about a group of men who are trying to kill the Pope. She and Chevy Chase (her protector) are being chased by an albino.

"Magic" is the story of Corky Whithers (Anthony Hopkins) and Fats, a ventriloquism act, who work their way up to the top. Fats is Corky's one true friend, his adviser, his confidant, and finally his destruction. Fats is the wooden dummy of the duo, but through him Corky finds a release from his own frustration and inability to handle things on his own.

Ann Margret is Peggy Ann Snow through whom Corky must find his own sanity and escape the influence of his schizophrenic mind.

Photo by Moore

Fables, tales improvised by Theater

Story by Michele Courtney
Photos by Larry McGrath

"Story Theatre" was the first Fine Arts production of the year. The script was based on Grimm's Fairy Tales and Aesop's Fables adapted by Paul Sills. Some of the stories included "Henny Penny," "The Fisherman and His Wife," "The Bremen Town Musicians," "Little Peasant" and "Gragunga and the Dragon." The latter was written by the Roustabouts themselves. It was a family show and gave the actors an opportunity for improvement and experience with movement. Improvisation was used frequently. This was the only time this type of play has been done at Coronado.

Senior Laura Watts said, "It was my first show and everybody cooperated real well. Everybody that's been in other shows has helped a lot." Many actors felt they became closer to each individual in this production. "In preparing for the show, the rehearsals were very unconventional but constructive," said Senior Marguerite MacIntyre. The rehearsals usually began with a warmup exercise to get them loosened up. Senior Barry Mitchell explained, "We learned a lot of acting techniques because the show was so free-form and Mrs. Howell's allowance of creativity."

The entire cast visited the Phoenix Zoo and Sky Harbor Airport to observe the animals and people in order to capture the essence of the body movements. Movement and impression was significant because there were no costumes except pastel-colored jeans and T-shirts. Minor props like shawls, feathers and hats were the only wardrobe items.

Senior Dave Kelting designed the lights with Sophomore Steve Hyland assisting. Senior Shannon O'Hara made phone calls all over the valley to obtain seventeen sets of white jeans and T-shirts to dye each set a different pastel color.

During one of the performances, Barbara Gold and Carolyn LeFevre translated the show into sign language for the deaf. Deaf people from all over the valley came to watch the performance.

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'Story Theatre'

CAST

ACTORS

Tom Brinnon
Dayna DeBasio
Mary Jacobs
Scott King
*Randy Klus
Jodie Knutson
*Marguerite MacIntyre
*Barry Mitchell

ROUSTABOUTS

Cathy Davis
*Kelly Driscoll
Robert Farthing
*Linda Gaare
*Tina Lindenbauer
Donna Lowes
Eric Peterson
Greg Sherman
Laura Watts

CREW

PROPS

*Pat Nelson-Head
Amy Berning
Mary Kay Litwicki
Lori Nielson

MAKE UP

Diana Ford
Annette Smith
*Kelly Ward

COSTUMES

*Shannon O'Hara - Head
*Michelle Beshaw
Michele Courtney
*Cathy Heraldson

PUBLICITY

*Betsy Sanderson Head
*Jeff Bridges
Barry Bunzell
Kathy Glimusko
*Mark Litwicki
Jeannie Merryman
Debbie Pastucha
Teri Webster

LIGHTS

Steve Hyland
*Dave Kelting

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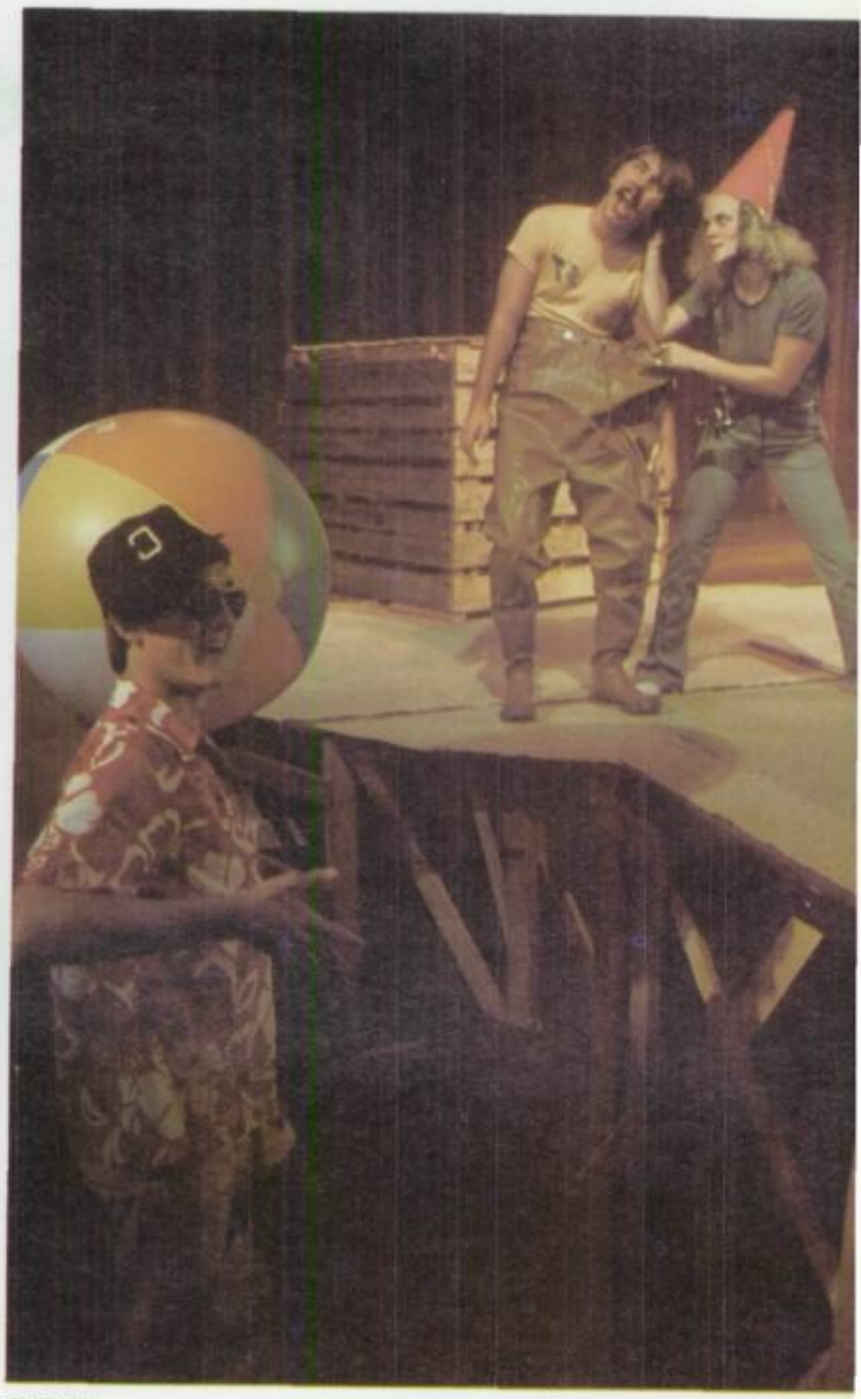

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ONE *The Roustabouts in "Gragunga and the Dragon."* Laura Watts, Cathy Davis, the Dragon Eric Peterson, Linda Gaare, Greg Sherman, Tina Lindenbauer, Robert Farthing, Donna Lowes, and Kelly Driscoll as Gragunga.

TWO Story Theatre Cast: **Bottom Row:** Greg Sherman, Cathy Davis, Eric Peterson; **Second Row:** Linda Gaare, Tom Brinnon, Kelly Driscoll, Robert Farthing, Barry Mitchell, Tina Lindenbauer, Scott King, Jodie Knutson, Randy Klus, Donna Lowes; **Top Row:** Laura Watts, Marguerite MacIntyre, Mary Jacobs, Dayna DeBasio.

THREE Senior Randy Klus as the flounder grants a wish for the fisherman's nagging wife, senior Marguerite MacIntyre. Senior Scott King played the fisherman.

FOUR Senior Randy Klus and Junior Mary Jacobs examining their "Cow" (junior Kelly Driscoll). In the story "The Little Peasant," they tricked sophomore Tom Brinnon (shepherd) into giving them the animal.

A Time to Come

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Fantasies for future

By Maureen McSpadden and Karyn d'Eon

Possibly the greatest science fiction (SF) was written by 19th Century author Jules Verne. Verne's work was considered at the time simply SF. Now we know it as pre-science. He was able to foretell space travel, the satellite, the helicopter, and the submarine. In one piece, "For the Flag," he hinted about atomic energy.

Is today's SF actually pre-science?

Most definitly. NASA has created the first reusable space craft, a space shuttle that doesn't burn up when it reenters the atmosphere. In honor of "Star Trek's amazing starship, NASA named its craft the Enterprise.

In the summer of 1977 came the landmark space adventure. "Star Wars" featured the greatest special effects yet. The advance in technology is quite evident when comparing the work of George Lucas, Gary Kurtz, and John Dykstra in "Star Wars" to that of Verne's writings and Gene Roddenberry's "Star Trek."

The storyline to "Star Wars" space fantasy is one that's been repeated down through time: Good triumphs over evil. It's a medieval idea, but quite effective in "Star Wars." The old fashioned theme seemed new in the setting of a far away galaxy.

Not long after the space fantasy came a more earthly prospect in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." Here the Earth scientists did something not often seen is SF films. They established a friendly relationship with the alien beings. To believers of extra-terrestrial life, this proved to be a relief. Although many people believed in other worlds, few ever thought of alien creatures as being friendly. They had never considered

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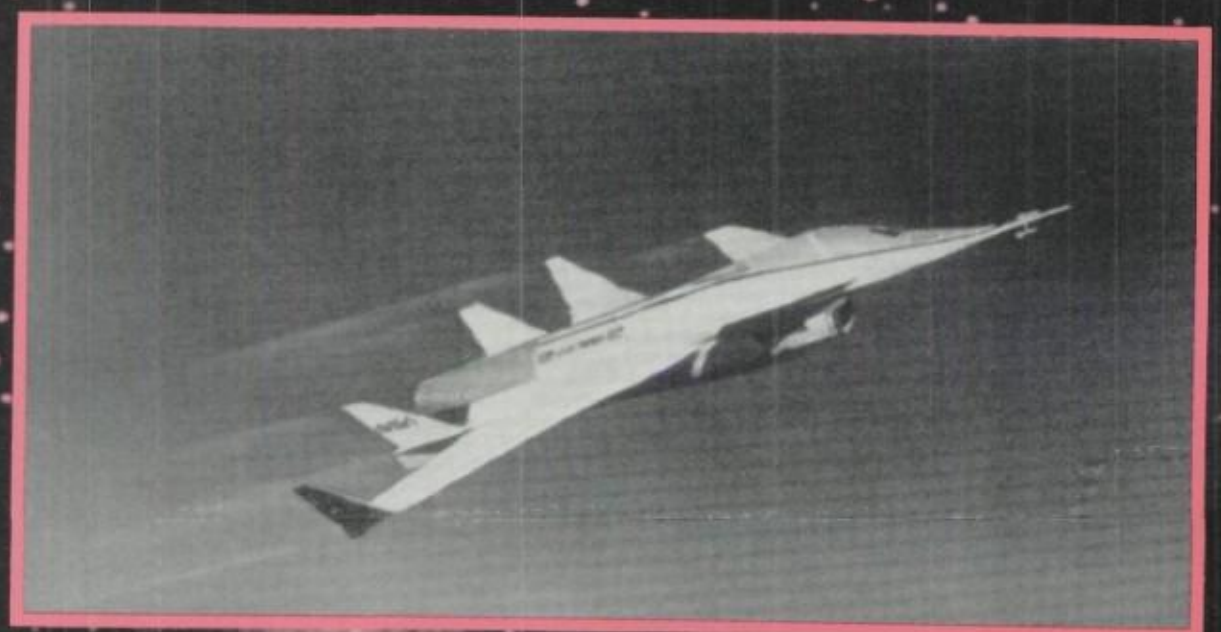
ONE Members of Gene Roddenberry's Star Trek reunite to make "Star Trek—the Motion Picture," to be released at Christmas of this year. Featured: William Shatner (seated), Grace Lee Whitney, Walter Koenig, Michelle Nichols, George Takei. Photo release permission granted, courtesy Fantastic Films Magazine, 475 Park Ave., South N.Y., N.Y. 10016

TWO NASA is always at work to help us discover the final frontier space. The newest project is HiMAT, a pilotless exploratory jet. NASA's Enterprise, the first reusable space shuttle, is still being tested. Photo release permission granted by STARLOG Magazine, 475 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016

THREE An Imperial Warship pursues a Rebel Alliance ship outside the atmosphere of Tattooine. John Dykstra created this scene and many other ships and planets. There are a total of 329 special effects in 20th Century Fox's Star Wars. Photo release permission granted by STARLOG Magazine, 475 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016. Background photo: The Pleiades.



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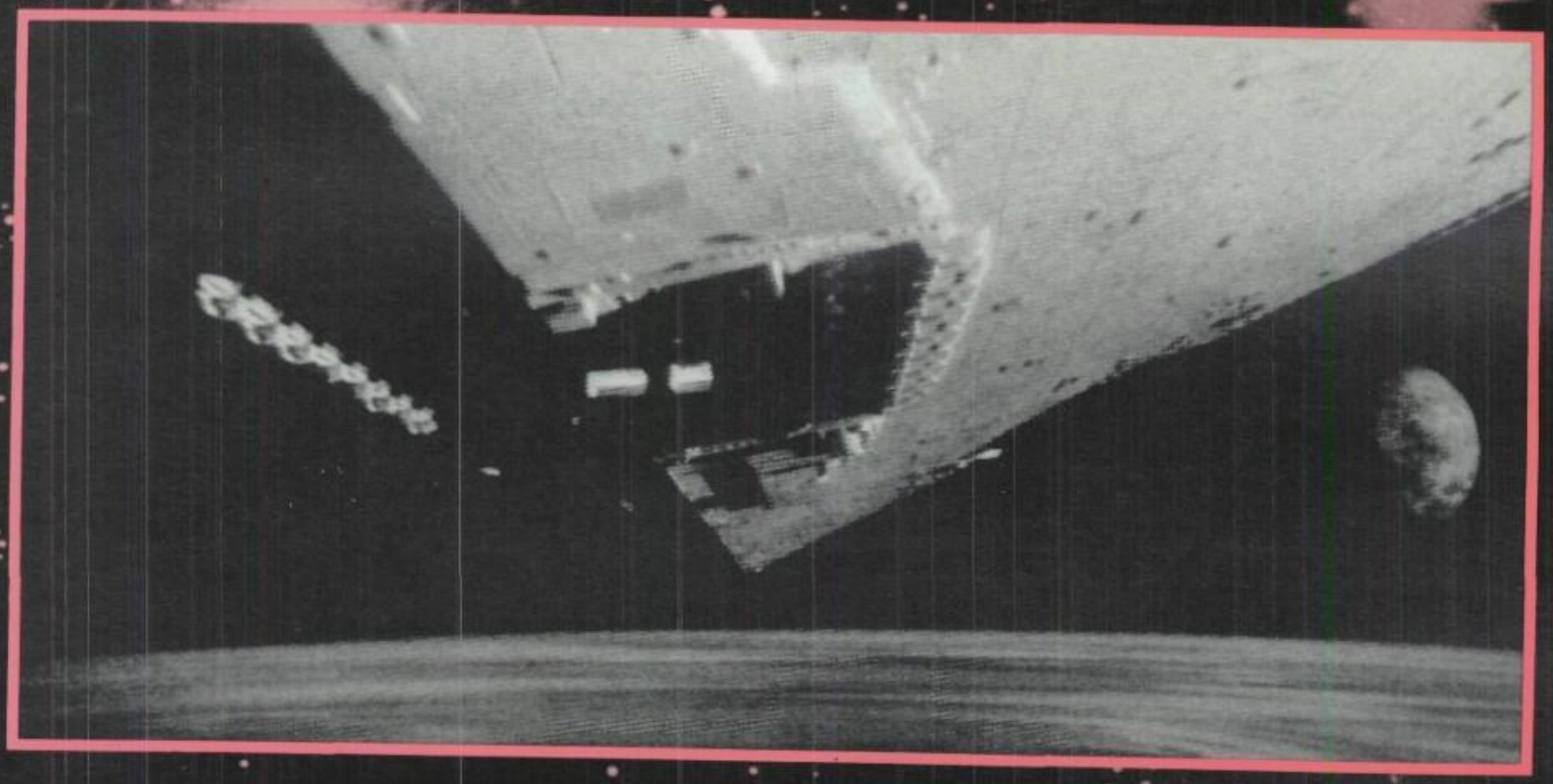

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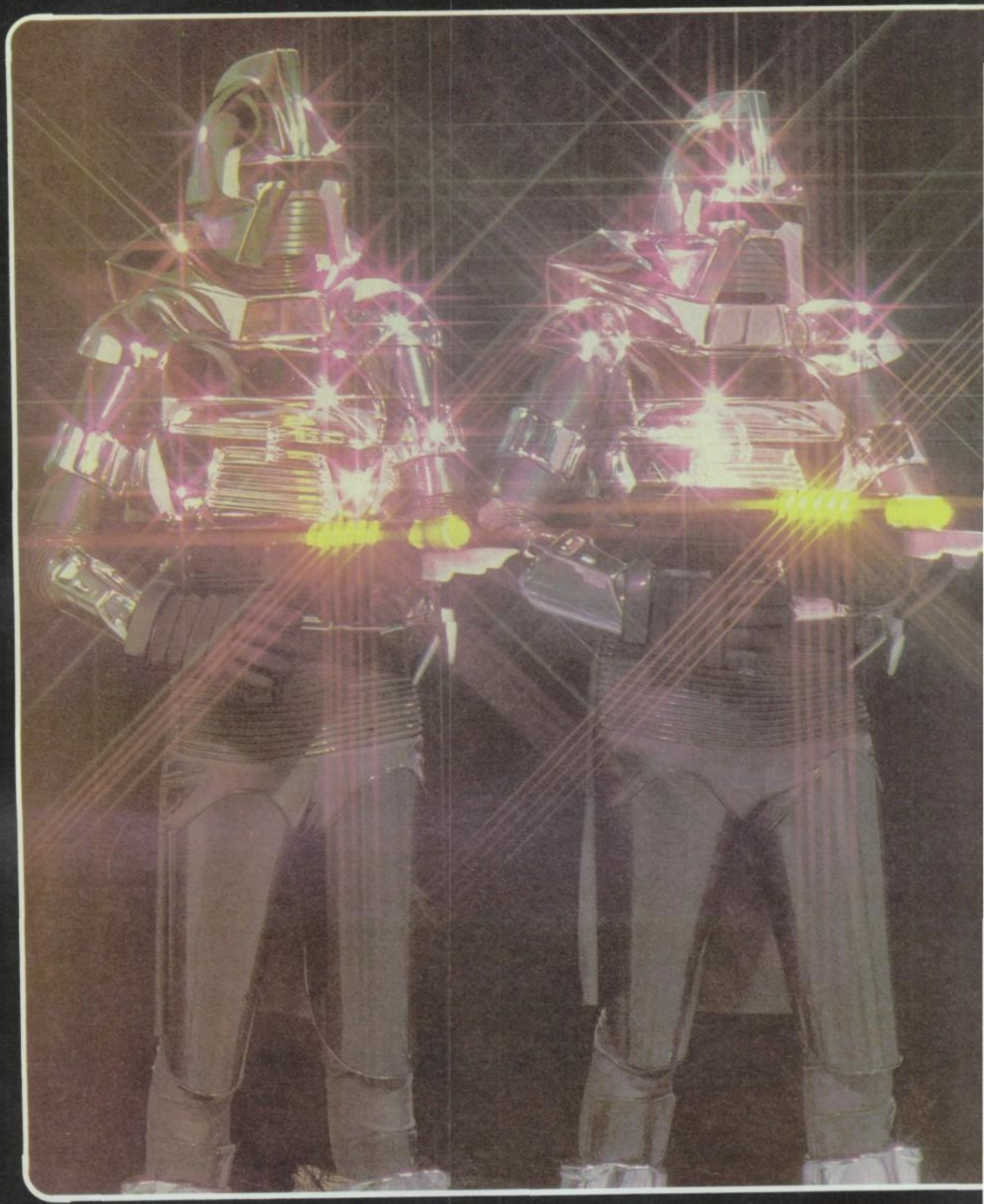

ONE The technology of Battlestar Galactica is brilliantly displayed in the chief enemy of the human race—Cylons. Here, two
TWO Cylon centurions demonstrate the velocity of their firearms. John Dykstza's creation of the three-passenger Cylon Raider for Universal's Battlestar Galactica adds a new dimension to television entertainment.

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Films offer solution

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it because few books or films tried it. "Close Encouners" made sense.

Most recent of the SF hits is the television series and movie version of "Battlestar Galactica." The ships and other effects are amazingly similar to "Star Wars." This is accredited to John Dykstra, special effects director of both productions.

How do ideas like these become landmark productions? With men like Glen Larson, creator and producer of "Battlestar."

"I'm really interested in the whole concept of how life began on this planet," said Larson. "And I certainly believe there are an incredible number of civilizations out there." "Battlestar's" Biblical references are quite obvious. Larson explains, "The scriptures tell us that 'In my Father's house are many mansions.' To me, this refers to the other worlds, to things that exist beyond this life."

Jack Webb, creator of NBC's "Project: UFO", says "It's naive for us to believe that we're all there is. There are over a hundred thousand planets in the Milky Way that could sustain life as we know it." Webb continues, "Why should Earth be the only one to have life?"

How is today's SF affecting the future?

Here in Arizona is a city of the future, Arcosanti, at Cordes Junction. The city, when compelted, will be totally sun-powered and will have no need for automobiles, factories, or other contaminating social ills.

There's one thing that can always be counted on, and that's progress. There's lots in store for us in the time to come.

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ONE Rev. Hale (Pat Nelson) attempts to revive Betty Parris (Donna Lowes) from shock. Standing over them are her father, the Rev. Parris (Doug Steindorff), Ann Putnam (Shannon O'Hara) and Thomas Putnam (Steve Shepherd).

TWO John Proctor (Mark Litwicki) debates with Deputy-Governor Danforth (Rick Dickinson) over the authenticity of Mary Warren's deposition stating that "she never saw no spirits." Judge Hawthorne (Jeff Bridges) looks on. *The Puritan children are Mary Warren* (Kelly Ward), the girls (Donna Lowes, Cathy Heraldson, Jan Hamilton, Linda Gaare), and Abigail (Peggy Murray).

THREE John Proctor (Mark Litwicki) and Mary Warren (Kelly Ward) listen to Judge Hawthorne.

FOUR Rev. Parris (Doug Steindorff) clasps his Bible as the Rev. Hale tries to draw his daughter Betty from the "devil."

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Witch hunt grips Salem

'Crucible'

CAST

Reverend Samuel Parris .....Doug Steindorff
Hugh Hallman
Betty Paris .....*Donna Lowes
*Tina Lindenbauer
Tituba .....Patty Baker
Michelle Momary
Abigail Williams .....Peggy Murray
*Marguerite MacIntyre
Susanna Wallcott .....*Cathy Heraldson
Mrs. Ann Putnam .....*Shannon O'Hara
*Carrie Tinker
Thomas Putnam .....Steve Shepherd
Eric Auxier
Mercy Lewis .....*Janet Hamilton
*Linda Gaare
Mary Warren .....*Kelly Ward
*Kelly Driscoll
John Proctor .....*Mark Litwicki
*Barry Mitchell
Rebecca Nurse .....*Jane Durkin
Lori Gould
Giles Corey .....*Larry Pellerito
Duane Hostetler
Reverend John Hale .....*Pat Nelson
*Scott King
Elizabeth Proctor .....*Betsy Sanderson
*Kelly O'Brien
Francis Nurse .....*Kyle Kemp
Ezekiel Cheever .....Hugh Hallman
Doug Steindorff
John Willard .....*Randy Klus
Jeff Boxell
Judge Hawthorne .....*Jeff Bridges
Deputy-Governor Danforth ....*Rick Dickinson
Sarah Good .....*Sandy McFadden
Hopkins .....Eric Auxier
Steve Shepherd
Martha Corey .....*Carrie Tinker
*Shannon O'Hara

CREW

Costume and make-up coordinator .....Debbie Howell
Assistants-to-the-Director ...*Cathy Heraldson
*Kelly Ward
Properties ..... *Nina Cowart, Marie Prejs
Richard Rice, *Shannon O'Hara
Lighting .....*Randy Schmid, *Dusty Hostetler
Sound and Slides ...*David Kelting (designer), Steve Hyland, Kevin Seiffert
Set Construction .Amy Berning, *Jeff Bridges, Chuck Brown, Rob Cavin, *Nina Cowart, Steve Dinsmore, Paul Economos, Pam Goettl, *Dusty Hostetler, Steve Hyland, *David Kelting, *Scott King, Glenn Konrad, Mark Lippman, Lori Maughan, Kathy Morton, Mike Muir, Candy Nordick, *Kelly O'Brien, Kathy Paca, Eric Peterson, Marie Prejs, Richard Rice, *Betsy Sanderson, *Randy Schmid, Scott Johnson, Ron Theobold, Mark Circle, *Steve Wallace, Doug Kellermeyer.

An asterisk (*) by a cast or crew member's name denotes affiliation with the Coronado High School International Thespian society.

By Karyn d'Eon
and Maureen McSpadden

"The Crucible," Arthur Miller's dramatization of the Salem witch trials, was performed in the round by James Newcomer's advanced acting and directing class Nov. 29-Dec. 2.

The play told the story of certain children who used their powers of pretence to do away with their enemies by accusing them of being witches. In the real trials, 19 people were hung and one pressed to death with stones.

"The Crucible's" double cast gave two different approaches to the characters. Mark Litwicki gave John Proctor a bit of humor; Barry Mitchell emphasized the intelligence of the farmer.

Pat Nelson showed the Rev. Hale was a clever and precise man. Scott King displayed the more understanding side of Hale.

Doug Steindorff made the cold, hard Rev. Parris believable with the outstanding ability to yell. Hugh Hallman was more ardent.

Peggy Murray portrayed the role of Abigail Williams as a self-possessed young girl. Marguerite MacIntyre expressed a more indignant view.

The special effects included synthesized music, together with a slide presentation of medieval woodcuts.

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FOUR **Photo by Bateman**

Student body officers represent peers

By Mila Clift

What does student government do for Coronado and its students? About half the students surveyed had a general notion of student officers' responsibilities. Some made good guesses.

"They represent the student body"... "Try to improve everything on school, ... Raise money," ... "Plan activities and listen to student complaints...," were sample comments.

The student Body Officers have different functions. They sponsored the Howdy Hop and the freshman elections early in the year. They organized various Homecoming activities, along with a used book and canned food drive. They also organized a talent show.

Student Council donated money to students to assist them in going to workshops, and medical expense on occasion. They planned an Opympic Jog to raise money for the 1980 Olympics. The Easter Seals Dance-a-thon was one of their major projects.

President Bret Godfrey's main job was running the council meetings. He was the official representative of Coronado at outside events. Godfrey controlled the functioning of the Executive Board and appointed people to fill positions in case of vacancies.

Vice President Jan Hamilton ran the football and basketball assemblies for the council. She acted as Parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms at all student body functions and meetings.

Tracy Christopher, recording secretary, took the minutes and handled the clerical business during meetings.

Kelly McCrocklin, coresponding secretary, kept records between schools and the administration. She updated Executive Board bulletin and worked closely with the Public Relations Director.

John Vise, treasurer, was the one who handled the monetary books. He recorded and informed the board of any monetary expenditures and transactions in which the student body was involved.

Vernon Robertson, chief justice, was in charge of insuring proper functioning of the court of justice and presided over any sessions that might have been convened.

The governor of social activities was Colleen O'Neill. She planned and conducted the social calendar of the school.

Mike Mall, student board advisor, attended school board meetings. Domestic advisors were Rob Holman and Jamie Fritzlin. They were aides to the president and helped the vice-president in the spirit rallies.

Student council members attended a one-hour class daily and received a credit in social services. They learned parliamentary procedures and Robert's Rules of Order. They attended the EDGE seminars (see pages 32-33) for confidence building and responsibility.

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STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Top Row: John Vise, treasurer; Bret Godfrey, president, Mike Mall, student board advisor. **Bottom Row:** Janet Hamilton, vice president; Kelly McCrocklin, corosponding secretary; Tracy Christopher, recording secretary. Photo by Turcotte

ONE Student body president Bret Godfrey Presides ove assembly during Open House.

TWO Jan Hamilton, student body vise president, is congratulated by her fellow homecoming nominies, Toni Quijada, Wendy Davenport, and Laurie Gill.

THREE Cabinet member Jamie Fritzlen puts up a spirit boosting poster.

FOUR Dale Foote, is adviser for student council.

FIVE Tracy Christopher, student body secretary, participates in egg-throwing contest during Howdy Week

SIX Bret Godfrey samples pudding during a Howdy Week activity.

THREE

Photo by Hegarty

TRAIL TRIVIA

Did you know there were 2653 students attending Coronado in the '78-'79 school year? There were 642 freshmen, 682 sophomores, 695 juniors, and 634 seniors. So move over seniors, the juniors are coming in strong.

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Parents go to school, too

Story by Jenni Levario
Photos by Judy Hegarty

Parents in the Coronado neighborhood are actively involved in school life. They participate through organized activities such as Open House, Booster Clubs, Parent Advisory Council and Parent Education seminars. They come on an individual basis to meet with teachers, counselors and principals.

Open House. Coronado's annual Open House was held Oct. 4. Parents followed their students' schedules to visit classrooms and meet the teachers.

Booster Clubs. Coronado has two supportive parent clubs. Coronado Booster Club originally was established to boost athletics but has since expanded to support all aspects of the school program. There is also a Band Booster Club to recognize students' accomplishments through music.

Parent Advisory Council. "The parent Advisory Council is made up of a group of parents that assist us in staying in tune with our Coronado community," said Principal Robert Hendricks.

R.T. "Sandy" Sandersons presides over the group of about 30 members. The Council is made up of anybody that wants to be a member, said Hendricks.

Parent Education Seminar. Psychologist Janeen Groseth and Saguaro psychologist Alex Kadrie offered a free eight-week Parent Education Seminar twice during the year. Ways of handling parent-child problems, new techniques for opening and improving communication lines, and suggestions for changing or modifying parents' behavior were discussed.

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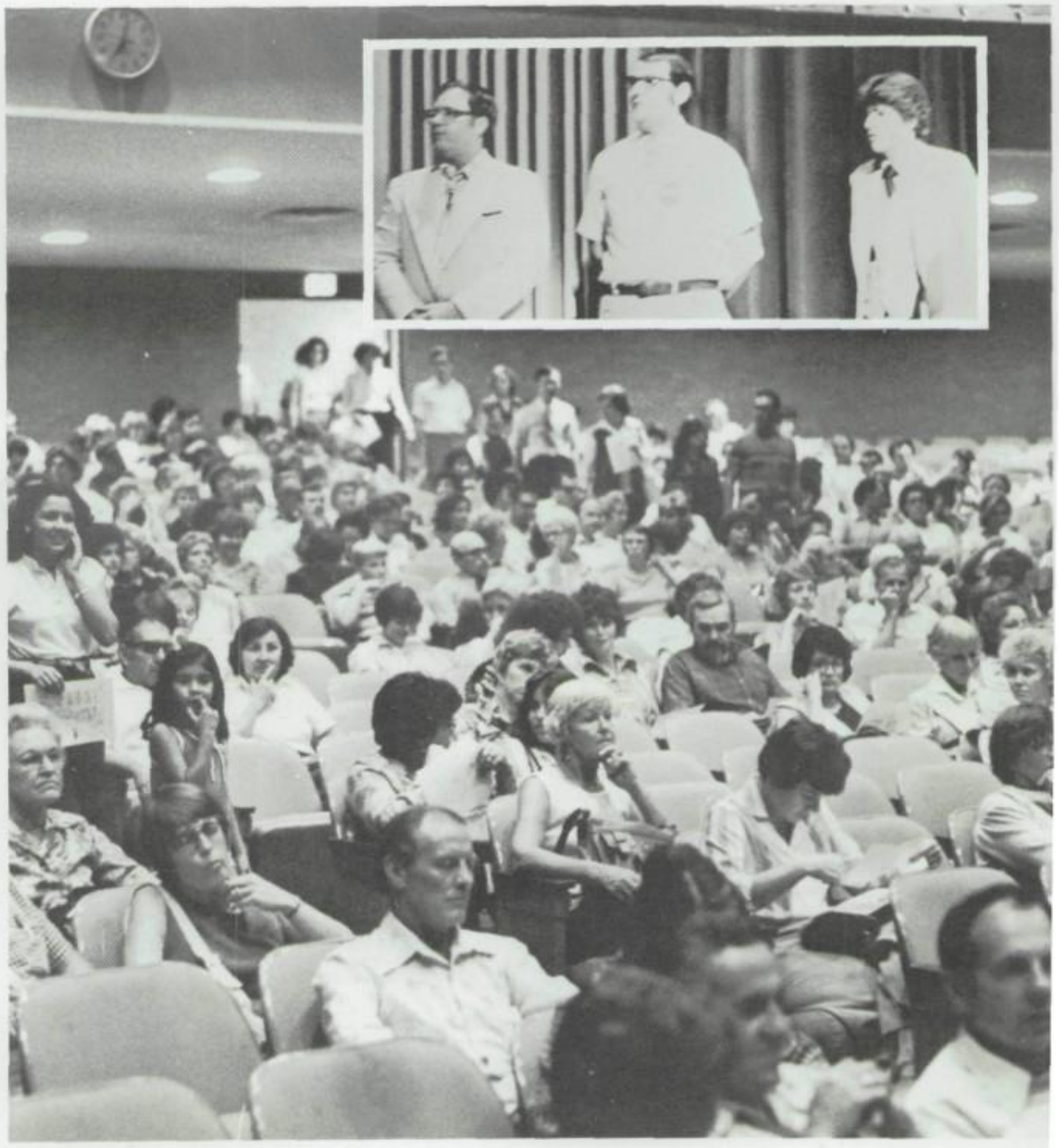

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SIX

ONE JV Football Team was honored at the fall awards banquet sponsored by the Boosters Club.

TWO Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Frank attend their daughter Heidi's Introduction to Physical Science class taught by Jesse Pogue.

THREE Several hundred parents arrive at 7 o'clock sharp for the Open House assembly on Oct. 4. Inset: Principal Robert V. Hendricks, Booster Club President Larry Kellermeyer and Student Body President Bret Godfrey welcome the group.

FOUR A group of parents visit Nat Hathaway's room to hear about the World History class.

FIVE Members of the Parent Advisory Council, at the Dec. 5 meeting in the library, listen to a discussion about eliminating social studies electives.

SIX Parents followed the footsteps of their children to locate the classes their students attend each day. Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Frank are in the foreground.

Royalty crowned twice in one weekend

By Michele Curtney

Two Crownings took place on the first weekend of February.

King and Queen of Courts were honored at the Friday night basketball game; Sweetheart Queen was recognized at the Saturday evening Criada Sweetheart Prom.

Bret Godfrey, varsity basketball player and student body president; and Toni Quijada, varsity cheerleader, reigned over the basketball court the evening of Feb. 2. The crowning took place during the half time activities of the Coronado versus Mt. View basketball game. Returning '78 King and Queen, Tom Longo and Rene Leyvas, invested King Bret Godfrey and Queen Toni Quijada with the traditional crowns and robes. Both ball teams had a challenging evening, but Mt. View escaped with a narrow one-point victory over Coronado, 64-65.

Jan Hamilton, student body vice-president, was crowned Sweetheart Queen at the '79 Criada Sweetheart Prom on Feb. 3. The Colonial Room of Ramada East was the location of the annual festivities. Junior Ana Murrieta, varsity cheerleader; sophomore Mary Menosky, JV cheerleader; and freshman Maryann Lague were crowned Princesses representing their respective classes. More than 175 couples danced to the music of V.I.P. The "Memories" theme was carried out with a seagull design on posters, cakes, invitations and programs.

Royalty of the Courts candidates for King were Mitch Dickerson, Steve McGrady, and Rob Holman; and for Queen, Julie Sherman, Tracy Christopher and Jane Scott.

Members of the Sweetheart Court who were Queen canditates were seniors Lisa Talbot and Lisa Ware; and Princess candidates were Jody Paetz and Anita Whitlatch, juniors; Anna Angulo and Mary Zertuche, sophomores; and Jody Davenport and Vickie Williams, freshmen

Bret Godfrey, varsity basketball player and student body president; and Toni Quijada, varsity cheerleader, reigned over the basketball court the evening of Feb. 2.

Jan Hamilton is '79 Sweetheart Queen of the annual Criada Prom hel at the Ramada East Colonial Room. Her escort for the evening is senior Chris Williams.

Queen candidates are seniors Lisa Talbot, Lisa Ware, and Jan Hamilton.

Princess candidates are juniors Ana Murrieta, Jody Paetz and Anita Whitlatch.

Princess candidates are sophomores Anna Angulo, Mary Menosky and Mary Zertuche.

Princess candidates are freshmen Maryann Lague, Vickie Williams and Jody Davenport.

Photos by Schmid

Yankees' Cast

Joe Boyd/Hardy ..... Warren Dawson
U.S. Larry Pellerito
Meg ..... Mary Jacobs
U.S. Patti Baker
Applegate ..... Rick Dickinson
U.S. Larry Pellerito
Sister ..... Kelly Driscoll
Doris ..... Sandy Mc Fadden
Van Buren ..... Scott King
Gloria ..... Marguerite MacIntyre
U.S. Linda Gaare
Lola ..... Betsy Sanderson
U.S. Robin Crozier
Miss Weston ..... Cathy Heraldson
Welch ..... Hugh Hallman
Postmaster ..... Ron Dailey
Guard ..... Jeff Boxell
Lynch ..... Dan Roallnd
Hearn ..... Paul Townsend

Dancers, Chorus, Fan Club .....
Robin Crozier, Dayna Debasio, Molly Enright, Shelley Ferrell, Linda Gaare, Jodie Knutson, Tina Lindenbauer, Colleen O'Neill, Colleen Rustad, Susan Shepard, Kay Worcester.

MALE CHORUS ... Ron Begin, Jeff Boxell, Barry Bunzel, Phil Ciulla, Jim Corral, Ron Dailey, Guido DeSimone, Hugh Hallman, Kyle Kemp, Mark Lippman, Charley Meyerson, Dan Rolland, Paul Townsend

CARD SECTION, CHORUS, ALTERNATE DANCERS ... Patti Baker, Heidi Barrus, Cathy Campbell, Debbie DeWitte, Cathy Heraldson, Jeanne Kolasa, Lisa McKallor, Jean Merryman, Kathy Morton, Ana Murrietta, Keyyey Ward, Teri Webster, Kay Wheler

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ONE Joe Hardy (Warren Dawson) prepares to make another hit.

TWO Lola (Betsy Sanderson) and Appelgate (Rick Dickinson) team up to take over Joe's soul.

THREE Posing for the Washington Senator's teamshot are, top row, Hugh Hallman, the baseball commissioner; Steve Shepard, Larry Pellerito, Barry Mitchell, Randy Klus, Scott King, the coach. Second row, Craig Smith, Greg Sherman, Robert Farthing, Tom Brinnon and standing to the left are the Yankee batters, Scott Mason and Brian Blake.

FOUR Coach Van Buren (Scott King) watches his team practice.

FIVE The reporter (Marguerite Mac Intyre) interviews Cathy Heraldson, Kelly Driscoll, and Sandy McFadden about Joe Hardy.

FOUR

Joe Boyd saves Senators from Yankees; Fine Arts perform musical farce on devil

By Karyn d 'Eom
Photos by Randy Schmid

A collection of melodic songs from the 60's, the excitement of baseball, and an intriguing conflict with the devil were combined in the Fine Arts musical of "Damn Yankees" in March.

The production was highlighted by a unique baseball marquee which served two purposes. During the baseball games it kept score for the audience; during intermission it projected advertisements and personal messages purchased by Scottsdale merchants and Coronado students.

Instead of background scenery, the set was a "card section" held up by the players. The pieces fit together like a puzzle to make a scene.

Diabolical reds and flashy blacks in modern style clothing served as costumes for the main characters.

The plot revolves around Joe Hardy, a middle-aged man who always wanted to play baseball for his favorite team, the Washington Senators.

Applegate, the devil, makes a deal with Joe. He can go off and play ball, but the catch is he must leave his beloved wife, Meg. Joe decides to go, so Applegate temporarily turns him into a young man.

Lola is a vamp who belongs to the devil. Her job is to prevent Joe from going back to Meg. If he does go back to Meg, the devil will lose the chance to win Joe's soul.

Joe decides that he doesn't want to sell out to Applegate for good and he plans to go back to his wife after the last game. While the big game is on Lola, keeps Applegate preoccupied so Joe can help the Senators win.

An unexpected turn of events foils the devil and makes a surprise ending.

Yankees' Crew

Lights
Eric Peterson
Randy Schmid
Lori Gould
David Kelting

Props
Mary Kay Litwicki - Head
Steve Henson
Mike Ripley

Make-up
Carrie Tinker - Head
Wendy Miller
Steve Hyland
Jennifer Hughes

Stage Crew
Tony Sola
Brian Blake
Scott Mason

Publicity
Kelly Ward - Head
Fara Townsend
Kathy Glimusko
Dan Small
Scott King
Cahty Campell
Sharon Bradshwa
Tori Whelan
Kelly O'Brien

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Shannon O'Hara - Head
Andi Breithaupt
Allison Blott
Cathy Heraldson
Jodie Knutson
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Dianne Splaha
Lisa Cronin
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Delynn Arneson
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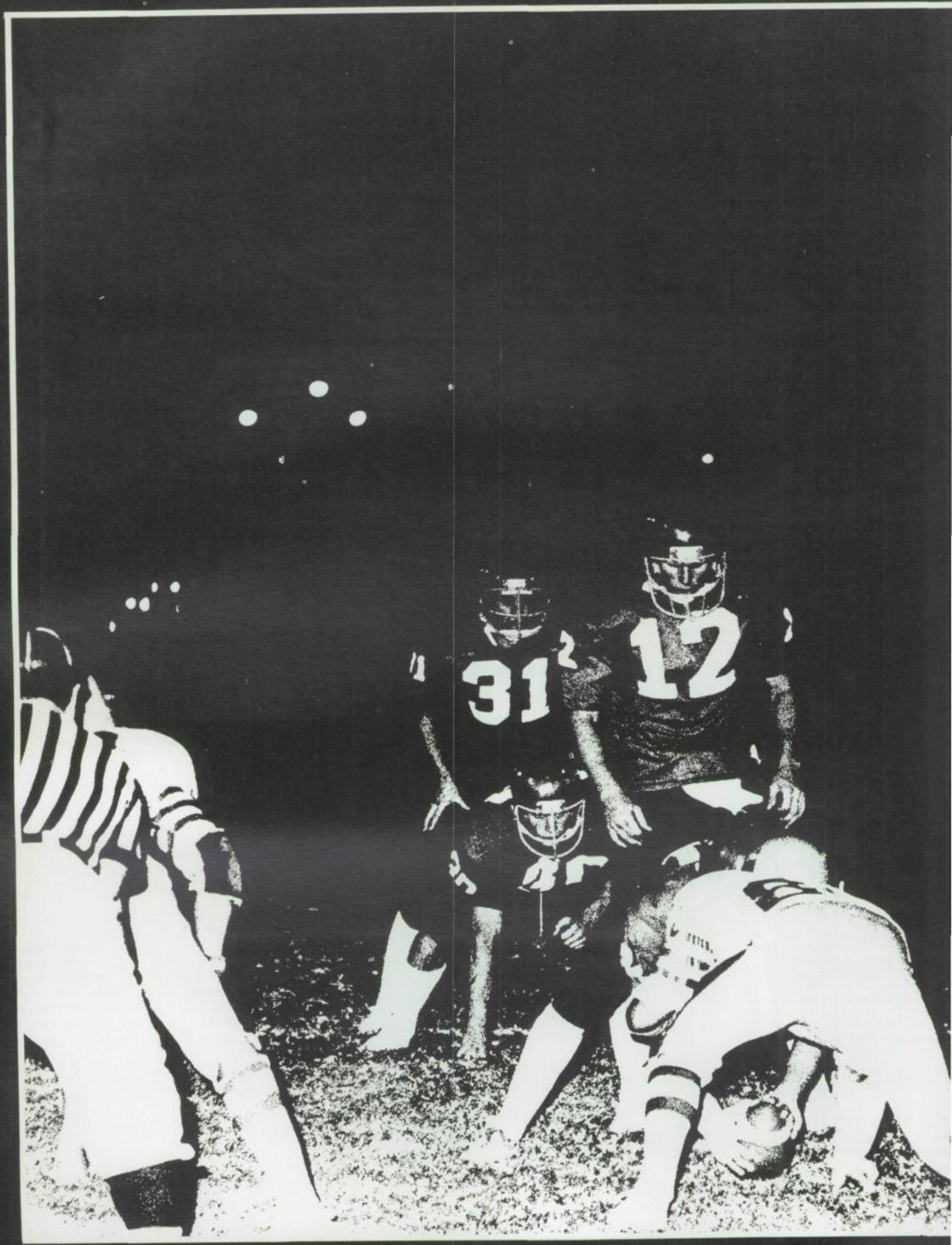
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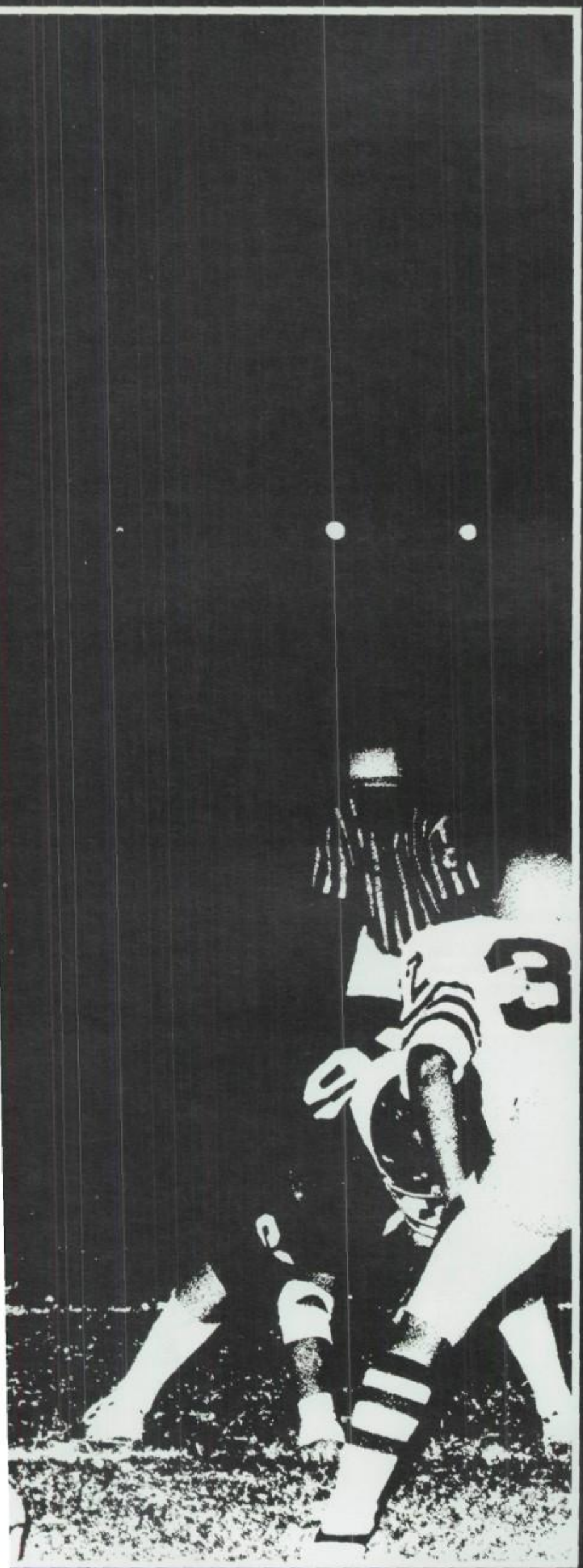

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VARSITY DONETTES Top Row: Shiree Foster, Kim Behrens, Teri Nelson, Shelly Ferrell, Cam Ferguson, Anita Whitlatch, Mary Vershoor, Jodi Reed, Jane Scott, Barbie Hixenbaugh. **Bottom Row:** Susy Bryant, Robin Crozier, Suzanne Neville, Julie Sherman, Mary Jane Wagner, Tania Mireles, Sherri Peach, Monica Zubia, Marie Gorman, Photo by Athmer

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Donettes parade, perform pre-game show at NAU

By Brenda Kennell

The Donettes are a part of the Marching Band. They attend summer Band Camp in Carlsbad, California. Then went to Northern ARizona University, where they were ina parade and did a pre-game show.

"The Donettes have to be willing to put in many long hours and be ready for very vigorous work," said Coach Juana Fredrick.

The Donettes were in the gym at six every morning to practice.

"I think being a Donette is fun," said Varsity Donette Jane Scott. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it when you perform".

Eugene Hanson chose not to enter the Marching Band and Donettes in Arizona State University's Band Day this year. He was glad afterwards that he made this decision because the record high temperature caused many band members of other groups to need medical help.

ONE Varsity Donettes watch the football game from their benches. After a touchdown the Donettes go on field and dance.

TWO Linda Ryan, the only Majorette, performs at half time.

THREE The JV Donettes do their dance number at a JV Football game.

FOUR Robin Crozier, Suzanne Neville, Tania Mireles, and Monica Zubia, Varsity Donettes, dance at a Pep Assembly.

DONETTES—Top Row: Lisa Fortney, Beth Misfeldt, Tammy Sargent, Jeanne Kolasa, Lisa lker, Desiree Fones, Fredda Bauer, Karen Gibeault. **Second Row:** Debbie Minshall, Colleen vin, Jody Davenport, Lori Steele. **Bottom Row:** Connie Stevens, Teresa Leyvas, Mindy rrieta, Mary Zertuche. Photo by Valenzuela

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Standing: Laurie Bateman, Sherri Ross, Laurie Gill, Wendy Davenport, Susan Myers. **Sitting:** Toni Quijada, Nancy Lanauze, Diane Walker, Lisa Stanojilvic. **Front:** Wendy Montoya, Ana Murrieta. Photo by Athmer

TWO

Photo by Charnesk

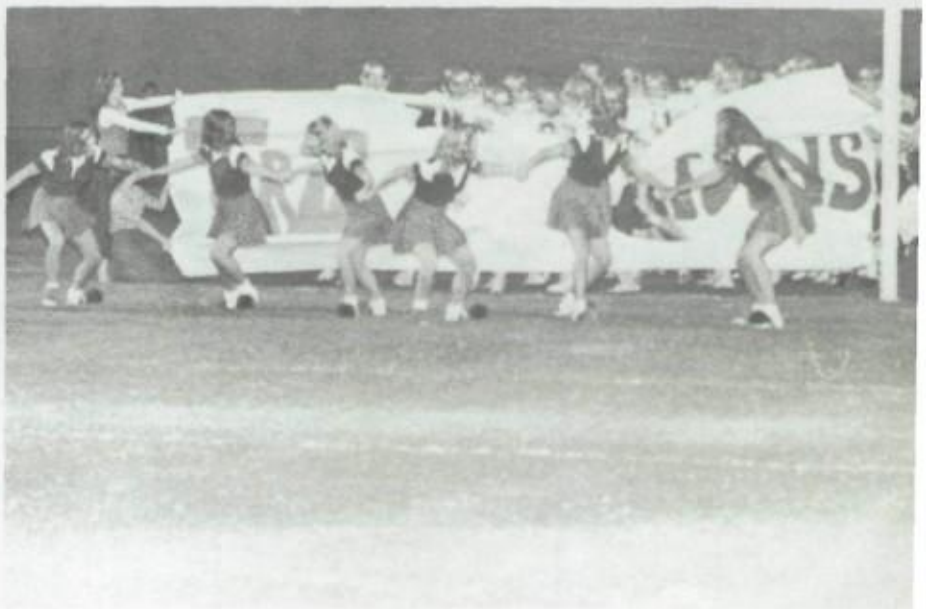
ONE Cheerleaders cheer the crowd on to victory at the Westwood game.

TWO Captian Lisa Stanojlovic leads the cheerleaders in a cheer.

THREE Cheerleaders get ready for the football team to break through their sign.

FOUR Marianne White and Laurie Calvert talk to fellow JV Cheerleaders at the Amicae breakfast.

FIVE Susan Myers jumps up as she yells a spirit cheer to the crowd.



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Cheerleaders' spirit wins top ribbons

by Brenda Kennell

Cheerleaders function at all pep assemblies during the year and lead the student body through all victories and defeats during the athletic seasons.

Coach Juana Fredrick, who has coached cheerleaders for seven years, said, "Cheerleading is not easy; many long and hard hours go into every cheer."

"It's fun. It taught me a whole lot," said Captain Lisa Stanojlovic. "You become really good friends with the rest of the squad; it teaches you to be more responsible." She also added, "It's fun to cheer the football team."

At camp this summer, which is held at Lha Yho Camp in California, the Cheerleaders received straight superior ribbons and spirit sticks for the most spirit. They also earned an award for excellence out of many other squads.

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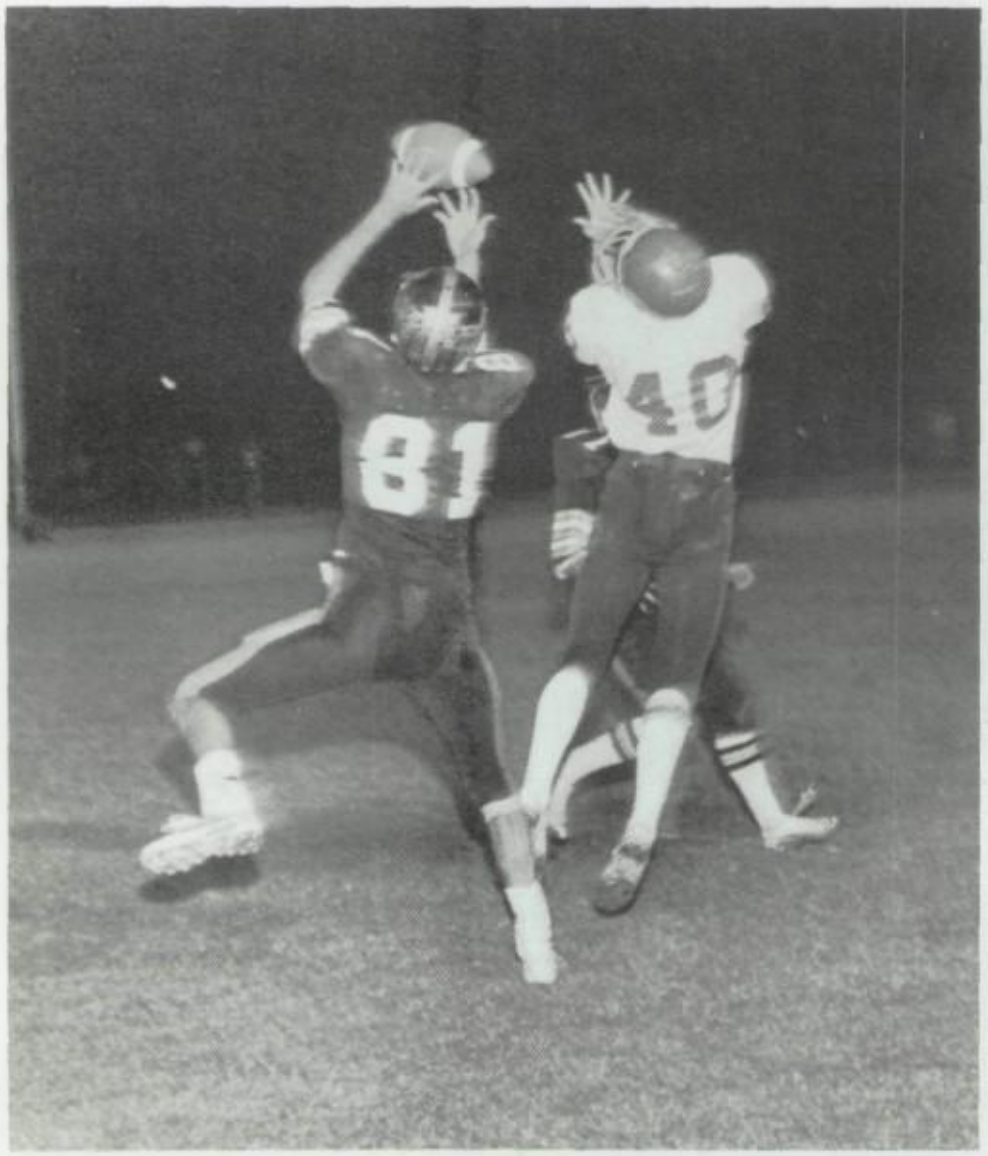
JV CHEERLEADERS—Top Row: Marianne White, Tracy Tharp, Mary Menosky, Liz Scurlock. **Bottom Row:** Laurie Calvert, Patti Sylvester. Photo by Valenzuela

Dons varsity team to divisional playoffs



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ONE Senior (40) Jim Pfeiffer leaps for a pass but is blocked by two Saguaro opponents.

TWO Junior quarterback John Ault runs for a touchdown with a Scottsdale opponent in close pursuit.

THREE Dons teammates huddle together with a No. 1 attitude in support of each other before the start of Homecoming game against Scottsdale High

FOUR Jim Pfeiffer (40) makes a grasping dive for the ball for a final holding by Coronado.

FIVE Halfback (31) Bob Dye, and Center (52) Larry Pellerito listen for play counts from quarterback John Ault as the three practice in a pre-game warm up.

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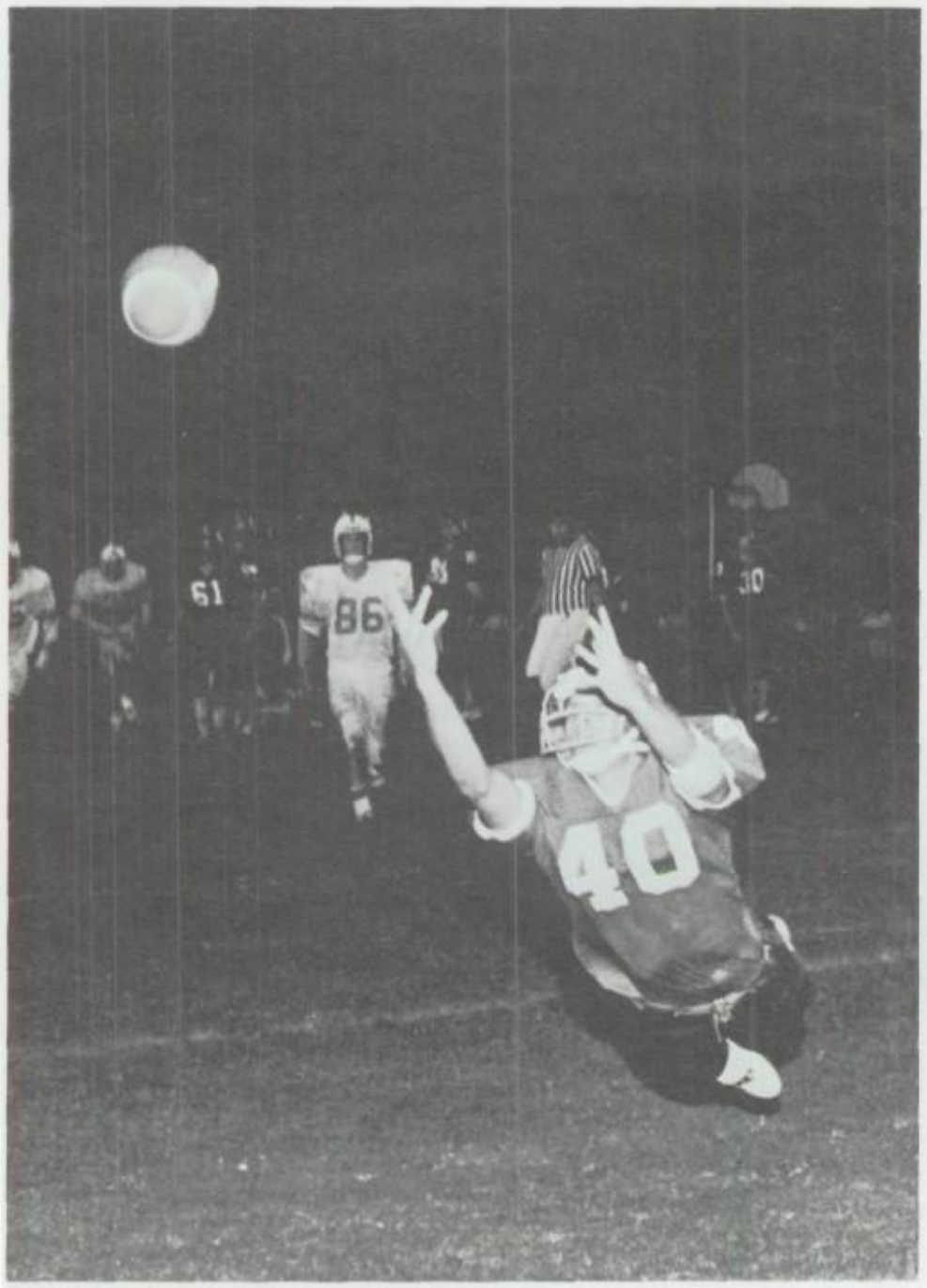

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Game by Game

by Cathy Boyd

1 Saguaro 10, Coronado 13

After Coronado's only touchdown late in the first quarter of the first game Bill Chaplar ran back the kickoff 90 yards to tie the game. In the second quarter Bob Dye rushed seven times for 13-7 lead. Doug Kellermeyer knocked the ball from Saguaro's grasp, allowing Scott Gray to recover it near midfield. From there Dye advanced towards the winning touchdown. Saguaro's only score in the second quarter was a 32-yard field goal.

2 Arcadia 0, Coronado 26

The Dons finished their second game of the season with a 2-0 record, leading 6-0 over Arcadia in the first half of the game. The first touchdown came on a drive that started on the Don's 37 and closed in a nine yard run by halfback Bob Dye. Bill Chaplar recorded the Don's fourth touchdown in the fourth period and fullback Paul Thorpe scored in the fourth after recovering a Titan fumble. Other prominent players were Mike Stanley, Rick Phipps, Jack Dunn, Paul Tamborino, and Steve McGrady.

3 Chaparral 21, Coronado 24

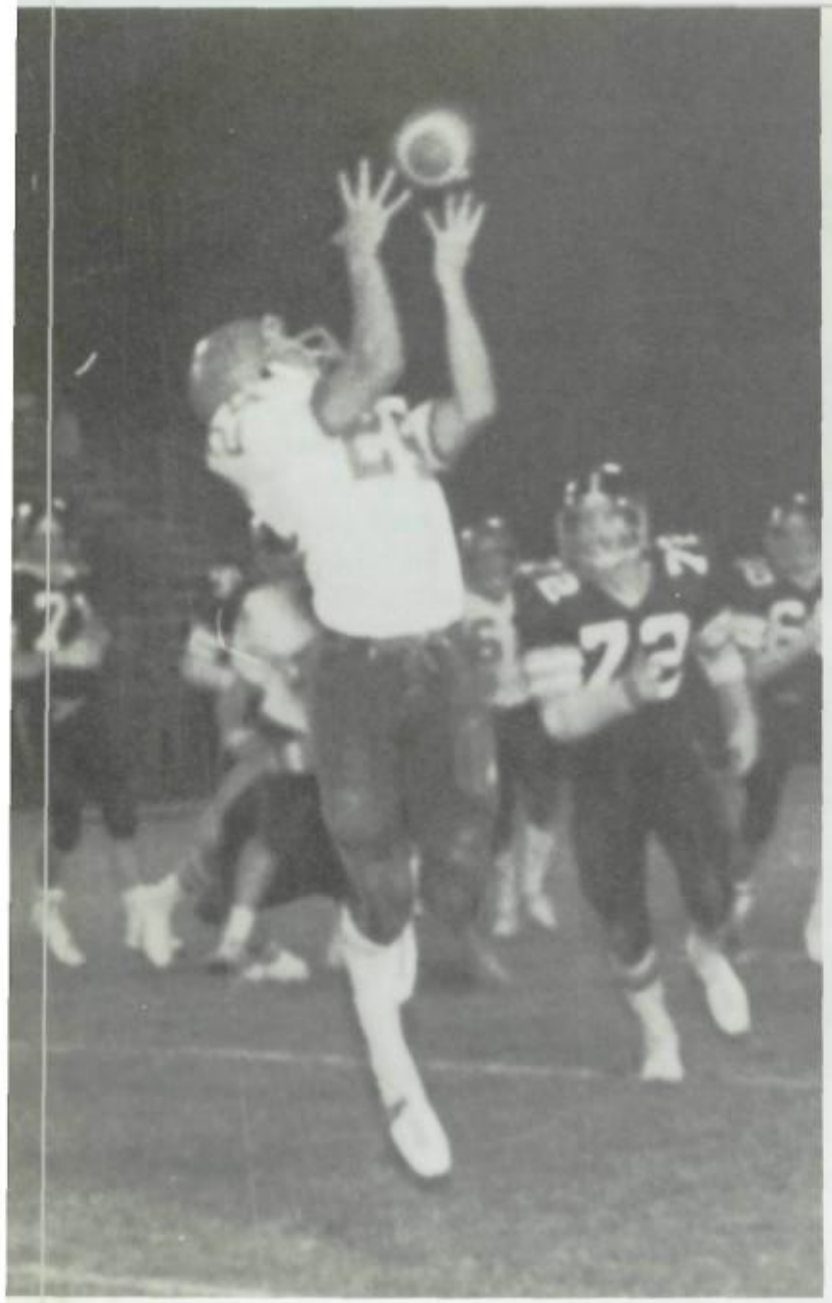
Mike Stanley came through for the Dons' third straight victory of the season with a game winning field goal and 1:07 on the clock. Bob Dye led the Dons to their first touchdown of the night with 24 yards in the first quarter. Dye gained 109 yards and two touchdowns in the second half of the game. Quarterback John Ault completed six of ten aerials for 80-yards, four to Jack Dunn for 55-yards. Coronado finished with 205-yards rushing and 80 passing.

4 Westwood 0, Coronado 7

The Dons beat No. 2 ranked Westwood with a fourth-quarter touchdown and defensive effort. Top defensive players were Doug Kellermeyer, Rick Phipps, Jack Dunn and Steve Bender. Bill Chaplar led CHS to 121 yards rushing and quarterback John Ault made 7 of 19 pass attempts to give the Dons 227 yards total offense with 106 aerial yards. Jim Pfeiffer was top receiver with 2 catches for 42 yards, one in the scoring drive.

5 Chandler 0, Coronado 16

The Dons, left the half with a 7-0 lead. The final score came on a drive that used only two players to move the Dons from midfield to the endzone. Following recovery of a fumble on Chandler's 47, Bob Dye carried the ball forward. Tackle Sheldon Babcock recovered for the Dons and the play good for a 21-yard gain. The Dons totaled 94-yards offense and 55-yards on the pass. Top players were Paul Thorpe, Steve Bender, Steve Porter, and Doug Kellermeyer.



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ONE Jack Dunn, Junior, receives the ball in an attempt to score against opposing Westwood.

TWO Senior (33) Bill Chaplar has path to run toward the goalline in a game against the Sabercats as Saguaro (81) Jim Fairfield watches Chaplar gain yardage.

THREE Junior (71) Sheldon Babcock helps to clear field for Junior quarterback John Ault to make his way toward the goalline in a game against Scottsdale.

FOUR *Junior Jack Dunn (24) and Senior* Jim Pfeiffer, tackle Marcos de Niza opponent near goal line.

FIVE Senior Bob Dye (31), halfback, is tackled by a McClintock player in the game against Chargers.

TRAIL TRIVIA

Did you know that out of 17 years of football (excluding this year), the Dons scored 3049 points? And did you also know that the top scoring season was 1973 with 319 points? Keep on scoring Dons!

VARSITY FOOTBALL—Top Row: Jim Pfeiffer, Bill Chaplar, Rick Phipps, Galen Reifschneider, Doug Kellermeyer, Scott Wald, Sheldon Babcock, Jim Sanders, Steve Brian Takesuye, Curtis Swarts, Jim Mello, Rob Cavin, Jack Dunn, Coach Paul Hanley, Coach Keith Plummer. **Second Row:** Doug Steindorf, Kevin Yeager, Todd

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Marcos De Niza 6, Coronado 23

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Coronado jumped out it's 23-0 lead early, holding the Padres score at zero until there were 14 seconds left in the game. Quarterback John Ault accounted for the 8-yard run, and Bill Chaplar added 10-yards on four tries including the last touchdown for two yards.

Scottsdale 0, Coronado 21

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Coronado beat the Scottsdale Beavers October 20, Homecoming night, gaining the City Title. Rick Phipps and Steve Bender did an outstanding job for defense. The defense and the speciality teams, such as punting, were credited with a good performance, they caused turnovers which led to three touchdowns. Scott Wald, punter for the team, punted six times, averaging 37-yards, and four times for a 45 yard average.

Mountain View 26, Coronado 9

8*

The Dons lost for the first time of the season to the Toros, dropping to second in the rankings, tying with Westwood. The Dons received the opening kickoff. Bob Dye broke loose for a total of 35-yards. Quarterback John Ault ran for 14-yards as Coronado crossed down to the 36 before punting. In the second quarter the Dons' defense held the Toros on four rushing plays within inches of the Dons' goalline. In the third quarter, Mike Stanley replaced Ault for the remainder of the game.

McClintock 29, Coronado 21

9*

In the final period of the game the Chargers came in for 22 points. Fullback Bob Dye brought the ball over the line in the next play and placekicker Mike Stanley kicked three extra points to give Coronado a 7-0 lead over McClintock. The Chargers fumbled away the ball to start the second half and set up Coronado's final touchdown.

Kofa 6, Coronado 21

10

The Dons held onto their early victory over the Kings, when Bob Dye scored a touchdown and Mike Stanley's first of three extra points gave Coronado a 7-0 lead. With a minute left in the half, Dye blocked the Kofa punt and the Dons recovered the fumble, and positioned themseives on the Kofa 24. Dye ran the Dons to the 10, where Ault threw a scoring pass with a minute left in the half. The Dons scored once more in the third period following a Kofa punt snap that CHS recovered on the Kofa 9.

11*

Playoff: by Annette Jimenez
Saguaro 21, Coronado 14

The Dons met the Saguaro Sabercats for the second time, November 17, ending their season with a 9-3 record. Dye rushed for Coronado, scoring a touchdown, and later Rick Phipps caught an 18-yard pass scoring another touchdown. Top players were Jack Dunn, Rick Phipps, Steve Porter, Paul Thorpe, Steve Bender, Bob Dye, and Bill Chaplar.

*Gray numbers indicate games lost.

Freshmen "A" Football

OPP		CHS
12	Arcadia	35
12	Chaparral	8
0	Carson	28
12	Chandler JR	37
6	Marcos DeNiza	35
12	Scottsdale	22
0	Powell	16
0	McClintock	22
6	Willis	26

ONE

Runningback Scott Bucher, 31, runs a sweep to the right during a game against Chaparral. He is led by Don Jantzen, 30.

TWO Chris Mitchell,16, evades Chaparral defenders.

THREE Scott Bucker fields the ball to begin a kick return.

FOUR Coronado defenders John Zappia, 61, and Kevin O'Neill, rush in to nail the Chaparral QB.

TWO

FRESHMAN "A" FOOTBALL-Top Row: Steve McCarty, Kevin O'Neil, Chris Duffy, Micheal Rogers , James Hagerty, Phillip St. Michel, Scott Livengood. **Second Row:** Kyle Foster, Dan O'Harra, Scott Bucher, John Zappia, Don Jantzen, John Hickman. **Third Row:**Coach Jim Poplawski, Joe Vail, Mike Lalley , John Saylor, Chris Reeves, Mike Manfredi, Coach Randy Bishop. **Fourth Row:** Mike Bub, Joe Ramirez, Manuel Norton, Randy Dominques, Doug Sinabaugh, Andy Nelson. **Bottom Row:** Scott Bermudez, Chris Mitchell, Pat Burke/Ron Christopher Photo.

'Future looks good for Varsity'– Poplawski

By Jim Loofborough
Photos by Jim Charnesky

Jim Poplawski and Randy Bishop were the coaches for the Freshman A team. They finished the season with an 8-1 record. Their only loss was to Chaparral by four points. They won the rest by ten points or more, with two shutouts against Carson and Powell.

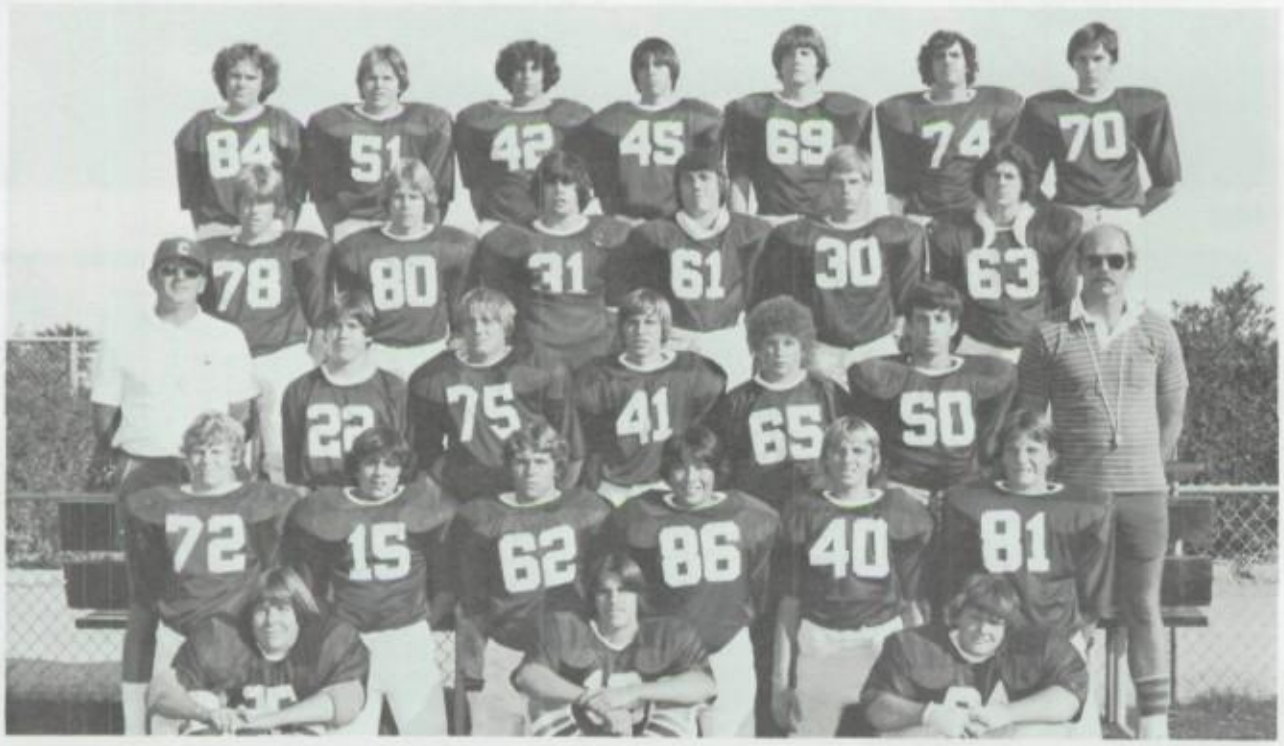
Poplawski has coached football for 13 years, with five Freshmen and eight on Junior Varsity before that.

Prominent players were Chris Mitchell, quarterback; Dan O'Harra, receiver; and Mike Rogers, slotback for offense. Jim Hegarty and Dan Jantzen were commended on defense Scott Bucher for both offense and defense.

"The future looks good for JV and Varsity," beamed Poplawski. When asked what determines whether a player continues in football, he said,"Some don't like it and change to another sport. Frosh football is experimental. They need a chance to specialize, whether it be in football or another sport."

Freshmen 'B' Football

OPP		CHS
13	McClintock	13
0	Scottsdale	8
18	Saguaro	21
34	Marcos De Niza	0
13	Casa Grande	6
20	Arcadia	18
33	Chaparral	6
12	Tempe	7



FRESHMEN B FOOTBALL-Top Row: Kent Neville, Bryon Boyd, George Mok, Paul Steword , Kent Gapen, Greg Navarro, David Anderson, Bob Brady, Shane King, Danny Mc Donald. **Second Row:** Larry Zubia, John Macaluso, Tim Mattson, Bob Thomson, Steve Drottar, Rick Cleary , Jeff Cox, Shaun Arnold, Curt Brown. **Third Row:** Coach Jim Poole, Chuck Shalley, Andy Begin, Jack Obadia, Alan Jones, David Eckhart, Chris Lewis, Coach Bill Berger. **Bottom Row:** Mark Duran, Louie Tarr, Mike Mussi, Terry Baker, Jay Tippeconnie, Robin Hall, Jeff Erickson, Jim Casey. Ron Christopher Photo.

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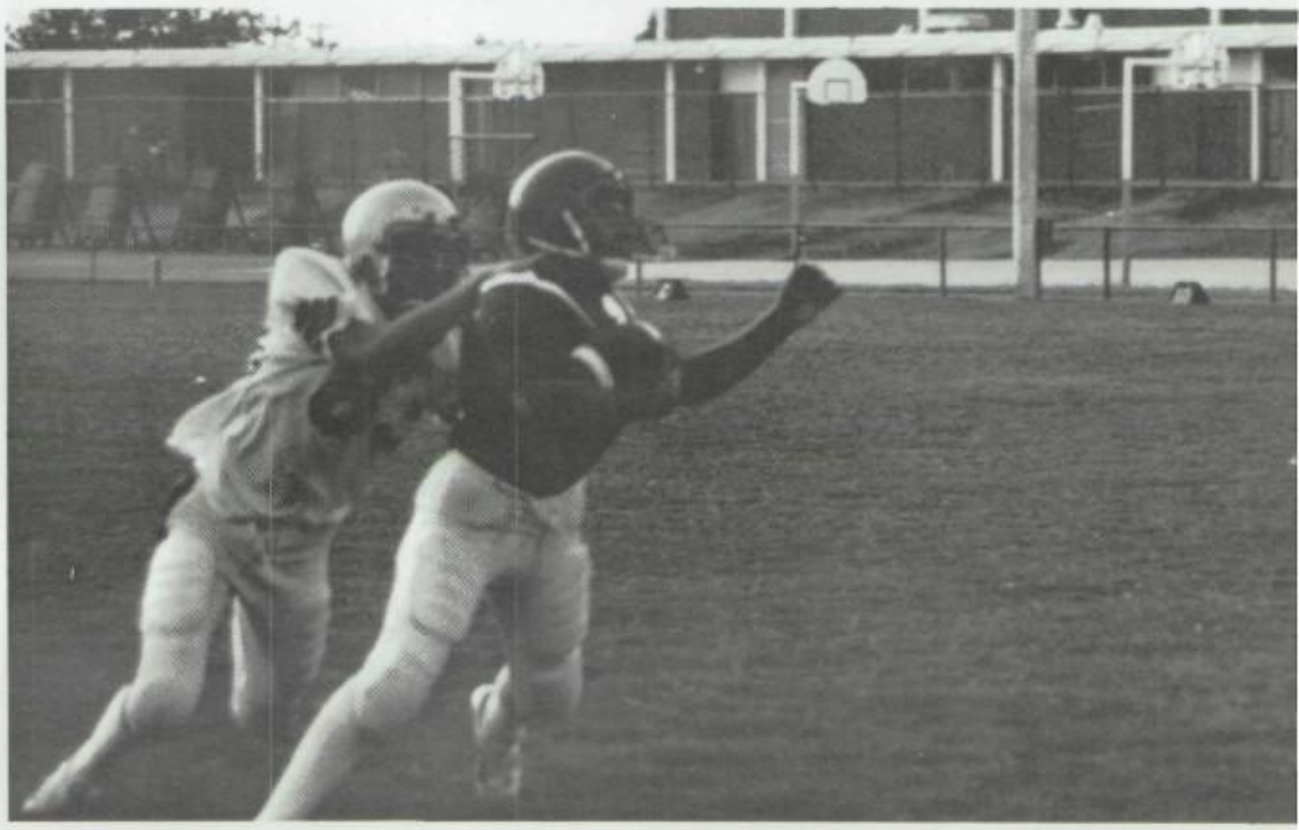

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ONE An opposing player runs with the ball, while Coronado tries to stop him.

TWO Tony Buccellato, sophomore, runs for a touchdown while his opponent tries to tackle him.

THREE Ron Leninger, sophomore, holds the ball firmly as a Chandler player approaches from behind.

FOUR Tony Buccellato, tries to catch a pass thrown to him before his opponent intercepts it.

FIVE Coach David Wright watches the Kofa game at the sidelines during the rain.

JV Football

OPP		CHS
38	Saguaro	0
6	Arcadia	14
26	Chaparral	7
28	Westwood	0
14	Chandler	14
20	Marcos De Niza	14
13	Scottsdale	6
16	Mountain View	0
26	McClintock	6
13	Chandler JVs	7

JV Football showed spirit hustle, pride

Story by Brenda Kennell
Photos by Alan Bateman

"They had a lot of hustle, a lot of spirit, a lot of pride," said Coach Dave Wright of his Junior Varsity football squad. "We just didn't have very much size and not much speed."

Wright said that the opposing coaches always said the JV team had played tough, even though they only won one game and tied one with eight loses.

"They did their best, but sometime that just ain't good enough"," said Wright. "There were several games where we didn't get beat by much."

Wright said they were a "close-knit bunch of kids" with a real feeling of togetherness and supportiveness.

"That's something they'll keep for the rest of their lives," the coach added.

Photo by Charnesky

JV Football—Top Row: Chris O'Brien, Tim McGill, Matt Swartz, Mark Conlin, Lee Smith, Jeff Thibault, Jim Cuccurello, Brian Peters, Brian Perry. **Second Row:** Jim Gemmell, Jeff Doughty, Roger Klein, Mark Navarro, Randy Stoltz, Stafford Babcock, Mike Wilson, Mike Johnson. **Third Row:** Dave Wright, Mark Cordova, Joe Marrujo, Brad Johnson, Rod Foutz, Rob Papke, Gene Privett. **Fourth Row:** Mark Gunzerman, Jay McInnis, Steve Robinson, Ken Knight, Tracy Ward, John Cocca, Ken Carney. **Bottom Row;** Sean Gallager, Jim Zuzu, Tom Winters, Ron Leninger, Tony Buccellato, David Lee.

Photo by Ron Christopher

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Photo by Benjamin

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Top Row: Juana Fredrick, Crystal Williams, Terri Becker, Patti Buss, Kim Crawley, Maryann Daprato. **Second Row:** Vicky Schueppert, Marcia Larson, Martha Yanez, Kelly Fiehler. **Bottom Row:** Janine Lockman, Peggy Dietrich.

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TWO

Photo by Charnesky

ONE Barbara Zeiner, sophomore, waits for the ball, while Charlotte Finnegan, sophomore, runs to help her.

TWO Peggy Dietrich, senior, jumps up to hit the ball while Terri Becker waits to see if she can help.

THREE Marcia Larson, senior, takes a stand in order to return the ball across the net.

FOUR Martha Yanez, senior, meets the ball in the air while playing a home game.

FIVE A volleyball player hits the ball while other players look on.

Varsity Volleyball

CHS		OPP
L	Arcadia	W
W	Saguaro	L
W	Mesa	L
L	Chaparral	W
W	Chandler	L
	Arcadia Invitationals	
W	West	L
W	Westwood	L
W	Maryvale	L
L	Arcadia	W
L	Arcadia	W
W	Marcos de Niza	L
W	Mountain View	L
W	Westwood	L
W	Scottsdale	L
W	McClintock	L
W	Kofa	L

Varsity Volleyball Central Division Champs

THREE

Photo by Charnesky

By Brenda Kennell

The Varsity Volleyball team was Central Division Champions this year, winning 12 out of their 17 games.

"We played pretty well. Next year's our rebuilding year," said Coach Juana Fredrick.

"We were a good team, with a lot of talent, and we played really well together," said Senior Peggy Dietrich.

The Volleyball team only had ten players, instead of the usual twelve. There was also a freshman team this year.

Prominent players were Crystal Williams, Patty Buss, Peggy Dietrich, Martha Yanez.

FOUR

Photo by Charnesky

FIVE

ONE Sophomore Linda Thompson comes up for a breath soon after finishing a race.

TWO Lisa Soto practices one of the dives she entered in competition during the swim season.

THREE Spectators and competitors await the return of swimmers during a relay race. Many of the teams' meets were held at El Dorado Park Pool.

FOUR A Coronado swimmer shows good form at one of the many practices held nightly throughout the season.

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TWO Photo by Athmer

THIRD Photo by Negus

GIRLS SWIMMING—Top Row: Marissa Tompkins, Lisa Soto, Michelle Willard, Susan Heck, Jill Lunn, Connie Nuneviller, Sharon Rauch, Kathy Koffman, Coach Paul Thornburgh. **Bottom Row:** Beth Wagner, Theresa Wagner, Daphne Flatt, Pam Daniels, Ann Krebs, Debbie Negus, Tracey Glenn, Sandy MacDonald, Adrienne Orr. **Not pictured:** Linda Thompson, Mary Wagner, Shea Kirkpatrick, Joey Boyce, Laurie Wagner, Lisa Comey, Tracey Collin, Dana Oxford, Cindy Race.

By Cathy Boyd

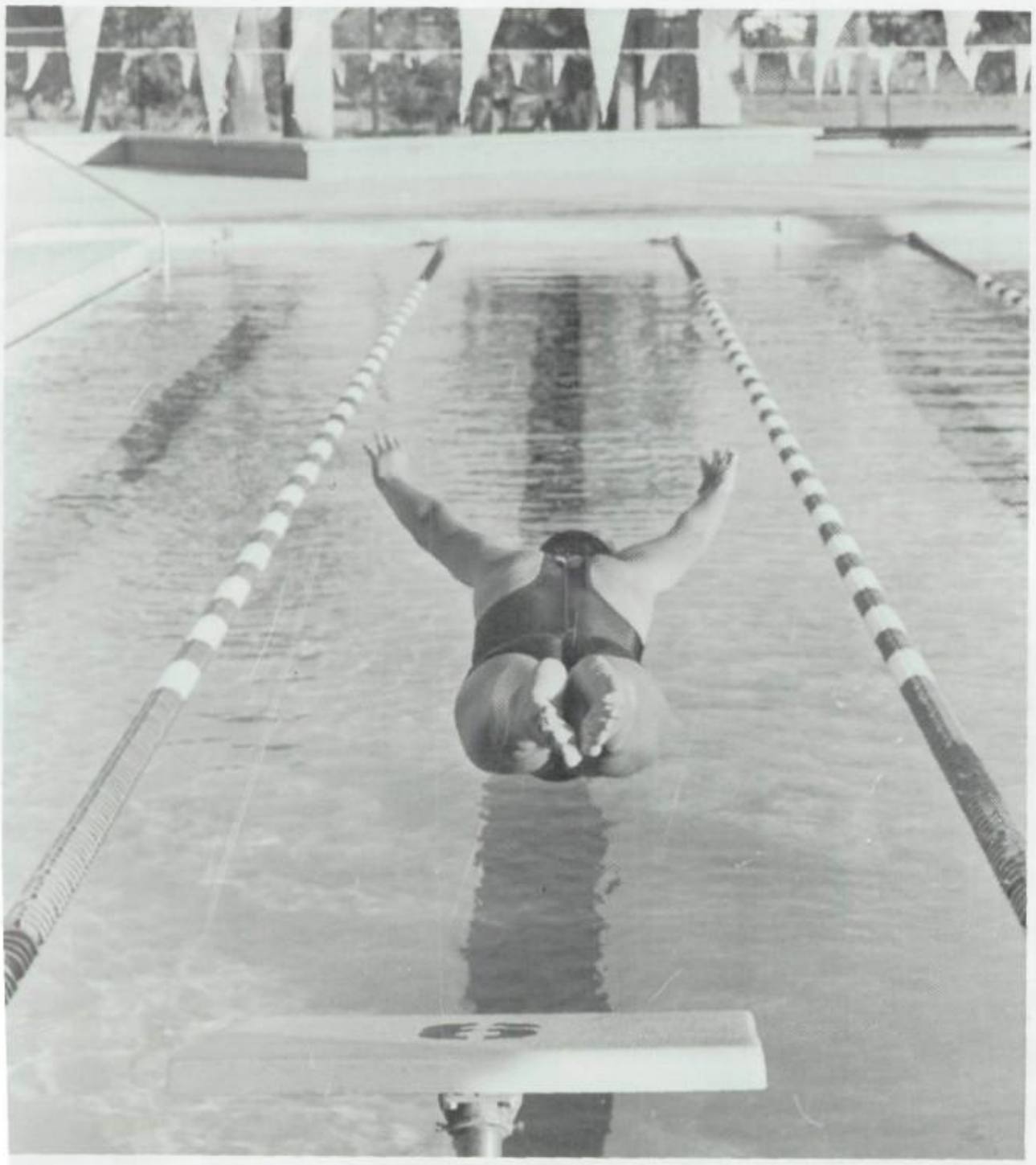
The girls swim team took third places in the Westwood Relays and the Central Division. They took fifth place in State competition. They achieved this success, despite being a team made up mostly of underclassmen.

"The girls did what we expected for a young team," said coach Paul Thornburgh, "and this season gives us even more to look forward to in the next couple of years, with all the new girls moving up."

The 25-member swim team, and their one diver Lisa Soto, practiced at El Dorado Park Pool for an hour and a half every day during their season.

The season's top ranked swimmers were sophomores Linda Thompson, Debbie Negus and Susan Heck.

Girl swimmers fifth place in State meet



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Girls Swimming

OPP		CHS
81	Tempe	90
98	Saguaro	76
87	Westwood	85
103	Arcadia	68
75	Mesa	96
63	Chaparral	109
	Westwood Relays	3rd
	Central Division	3rd
	State	5th

Boys Cross Country team best in Valley

By Cathy Boyd

The boys cross country team completed their season this year with a 7-2 record. The team finished first in the City and Central Division meets and placed third in State competition.

"Well, we're greedy," said coach James Ryder, "we would've liked to win State again, but we're realistic enough to know we didn't quite have the depth or man power to do it this year."

The top runners of the 17-member team were seniors Kerry Bogner, Kirk Fiehler, and Brad Kenney (also most improved runner of the year). Kevin Ritter, junior, was a very valued runner and the top returning prospect for next year.

Bogner, one of four returning letterman to the team, achieved the title of AAA individual State Champion for Coronado for the second continuous year.

"Training to win State," said Bogner, "gave me a distraction from the worries of adolescence. Now, not only do I know who I am, but so does everyone else."

Photo by Casey

Kirk Fiehler
Kerry Bogner

Nick Altwies

Gary Cawthorne

Bill Gorden

TWO

Photo by Casey

Boys Cross Country

OPP		CHS
29	Mesa	36
68	Kofa	36
45	Chandler	17
67	Scottsdale	17
41	Yuma	19
33	Saguaro	22
37	McClintock	24
62	Arcadia	24
25	Casa Grande	35
44	Tempe	33
54	Westwood	33
60	Saguaro	32
63	Arcadia	32
85	Chaparral	32
120	Scottsdale	32
32	Marcos de Niza	25

Boys Cross Country

JV	VARSITY
Nick Altwies	Kerry Bogner
Bob Berkey	Gary Cawthorne
Tom Kelly	Kirk Fiehler
Grant Rose	Bill Gorden
Rick Schwartzer	Brad Kenney
Les Shipman	Tom Joseph
Joe Stell	Randy Martens
	Mark McIntyre
	Kevin Ritter
	Dave Reed

ONE Coronado runners Kerry Bogner, Brad Kenney and Tom Joseph can be seen amidst the running mass at the State Cross Country Meet held in Mesa.

TWO Last year's state cross country champion, '78 Coronado graduate Dave Barney, congratulates his good friend and former teammate, Kerry Bogner, after "The Bog" captured this season's state title.

THREE JV cross country runners, along with spectators and coaches, relax and cool down after a meet at El Dorado Park. The park area is the Dons home course.

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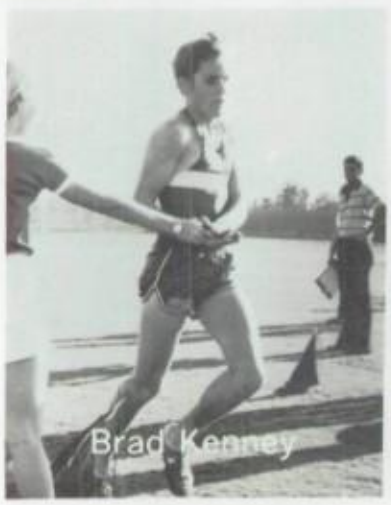

Brad Kenney

Randy Martens

Mark McIntyre

Dave Reed

Kevin Rifter

By Cathy Boyd

"I feel very satisfied," was coach Dave Archibald's comment when asked how he felt about his State Champion girls cross country team.

This was the first year in the history of Coronado girls sports for a girls team to take a state championship.

The 12-member team won the City Championship, the Pima Aztec and Squaw Peak invitationals, and the State meet. They completed their undefeated winning season with a 14-0 record.

Archibald said that the girls were motivated to train during last summer because they knew a girls cross country team was planned for this year. This was one of the reasons for success. The coach felt another reason was the fact that the girls trained with the boys team.

"Coach Ryder (boys cross country coach) was just as much their coach as I was," stated Archibald.

Both boys and girls teams practiced every day for approximately two hours, running eight to ten miles daily. "Togetherness," noted Archibald, "is the main theme for cross country."

The team's top five runners were Jennie Stevens, Krys Blosser, Kim Wright, sophomores; Lisa Talbot, senior; and Aimme Burr, freshman.

"The fifth-ranked runner is just as important an instrument to the team as the first," Archibald said. "I'd like to give credit to all five top runners for achieving an undefeated season and the state championship."

Girls Cross Country No. 1 in first year

TWO Photo by Charnesky

ONE Sophomores Krystine Blosser and Jennie Stevens along with senior Lisa Talbot and freshman Aimee Burr, four of the team's top runners, proceed along the course at El Dorado Park to place together at the finish.

TWO Senior Lisa Talbot, sophomore Kim Wright, freshman Aimee Burr, sophomores Jennie Stevens, and Krystine Blosser applaud other teammates at a Cross Country awards presentation.

THREE Sophomore Kim Wright and senior Lisa Talbot are urged toward the finish line by spectators Nick Altwies, freshman; Dave Reed, senior; and Randy Martens, freshman, near the end of a race at El Dorado Park.

FOUR Sophomore Krystine Blosser fights fatigue as she dashes ahead to the finish of the race.

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FOUR Photo by Athmer

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Top Row: Lisa Talbot, Aimee Burr, Kim Wright, Kim Smith, Jennie Stevens, Krystine Blosser, Shea Kirkpatrick. **Bottom Row:** James Ryder, Kelly McNatt, Mary Kay Goy, Carol Holt, Cindy Heveri, Monika Kelley, Dave Archibald.

ONE Tammy Glenn, racquet over shoulder, leaves the court after a successful match.

TWO Julie Johnson studies her opponent's form; she was first in singles and doubles by the end of the season.

THREE Maria Kanios practices her forehand at the beginning of the season.

FOUR Ron Comer attempts an underhand swing.

The Freshman girls tennis team was led by Julie Johnson and Kellie Cook. "They were a very good doubles team," said Coach Elaine Dawson. "They could lose singles, but would always come back when it came time for doubles." The team finished the season 3-10.

"The entire team worked hard to improve, and as experience was gained, we were able to win more matches," stated boys Coach Carl Woodman. "Throughout the season these young gentlemen displayed good sportsmanship." The boys finished their season 5-8.

Tennis teams "work hard to improve" skills

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Freshmen Girls Tennis

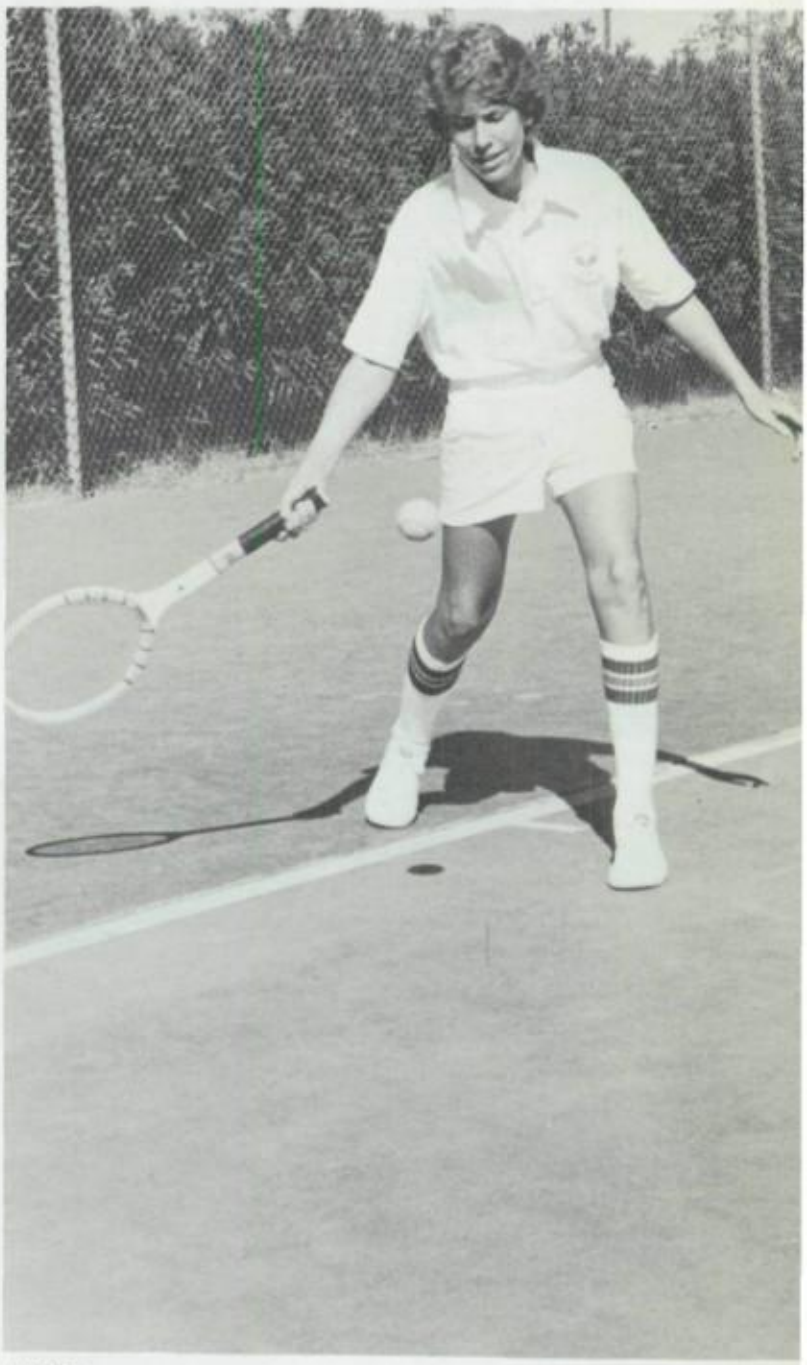
OPP		CHS
0	Powell Junior	9
8	Poston Junior	1
9	Arcadia	0
5	Chandler	4
6	Saguaro	3
7	McClintock	2
2	Corona del Sol	7
4	Willis Junior	5
9	Chaparral	0
9	Tempe	0
8	Marcos de Niza	1
9	Scottsdale	0
7	Casa Grande	2

GIRLS FRESHMEN TENNIS: Front Row: Sylvia Willy, Michele Pons, Tammy Glenn, Bobbi Harris, Juli ohnson. **Back Row:** *Coach Elaine Dawson, Kellie Cook, Susan Hegeman, Karen Ecklund, Maria Kanio* Kellie Fowler, Sheryl Ludwig

Freshmen Boys Tennis

OPP		CHS
9	Poston Junior	0
8	Arcadia	1
5	Chandler Junior	4
7	Saguaro	2
4	McClintock	5
2	Corona del Sol	7
0	*Willis Junior*	9
9	Chaparral	0
8	Marcos de Niza	1
3	Tempe	6
5	Powell Junior	4
5	Scottsdale	4
4	Casa Grande	5

BOYS FRESHMEN TENNIS: Front Row: Mike Harrison, Sam Hansen, Alan Fireman. **Back Row:** Coach, Karl Woodman, Ron Comer, Mark Gaare, Steve Jones



Tennis is team, individual competition

Tennis is a very physical sport. Even though there is no actual contact, both opponents are aggressive.

At a match a participant plays two matches. One match is a singles, where a player is pitted against another player ranked at the same position. After all six matches were played, there were three doubles matches. The winning team was determined by the majority of wins.

Karl Woodman, boys tennis coach, said he encourages participation as individuals. This included the West High Tennis Tournement which Coronado participated in.

Practice for girls and boys tennis is separate, but both practice for about two to two-and-a-half hours, five days a week.

ONE Wynne Hemingway returns a fast ball.
TWO Zelanne Schwanz scoops up the ball.
THREE Scott Athmer waits for the ball to come to him for a clean stroke.
FOUR Bill Nuneviller connects with a perfect backhand.
FIVE Mike Hebting scored a point against his opponent with this shot.
SIX Ed Moore gets under a lobbed ball.

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS: Sue Charnesky, Zelanne Schwanz, Connie Rader, Wynne Hemingway, Sandy Kenney, Sandy Nuneviller. Photo by Bateman

ONE Photo by Bateman

TWO Photo by Athmer

GIRLS JV TENNIS: Lisa Thomas, Kathy Koffman, Marge Muir, Susan Chambers, Bobbie Harris, Linda Orson, Annette Smith, Judi Buterbaugh. Photo by Bateman

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS: Rob Davis, Ed Moore, Bill Nuneviller, David Chambers, Scott Athmer, Mike Hebting. Photo by Charnesky

THREE Photo by Charnesky

BOYS JV TENNIS: Sam Hansen, Ron Comer, Chris Kozakis, Alan Fireman, Jim Charnesky, Steve Fireman, David Ault, Craig Woodman, Karl Woodman, Coach. Photo by Athmer

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Photo by Charnesky

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Bret Godfrey, Rob Holman, Karl Holgerson, Randy Allen, D.J. Davignon, Dana Stombaugh, Mike Conlin, Maceo Ward, Vernon Robertson, Mike Stanley, Mitch Dickerson, John Ault. KNEELING: Head Coach Herb Sherman, Scott Mason.

Basketball team walks tall through season.

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Photo by Athmer

Individuals excelled by breaking and setting records during the basketball season.

Mitch Dickerson on offense set the school record for consecutive free throws and was second highest in the school history in scoring averages.

On defense, Maceo Ward helped by setting a new school record for "Single game net defensive points." This takes into consideration his skill and his mistakes in a game.

The highest number of rebounds of the year was set by a junior D. J. Davignon.

Coronado placed second at the Scottsdale Community Christmas Tournament, losing by one point, 56-55, to Saguaro.

Coach Herb Sherman said he had a young team with only four senior starters. Three juniors were also on the starting team, insuring a strong team for next year.

ONE Rob Holman goes all out to get a ball.
TWO Mike Conlin stretches for a shot.
THREE Maceo Ward cuts his man out of the line to prevent a drive to the hoop.
FOUR Mitch Dickerson flies to the hoop for two.

Trail Trivia

Did you know Charlie Bennett, night leadman, checks 178 doors a day, five days a week. Bennett is responcible for checking all the outside doors at night to make sure the school is secure. You might call Charlie a "Key-Stone cop."

Winning season expected for J.V. teams

By Brenda Kennell

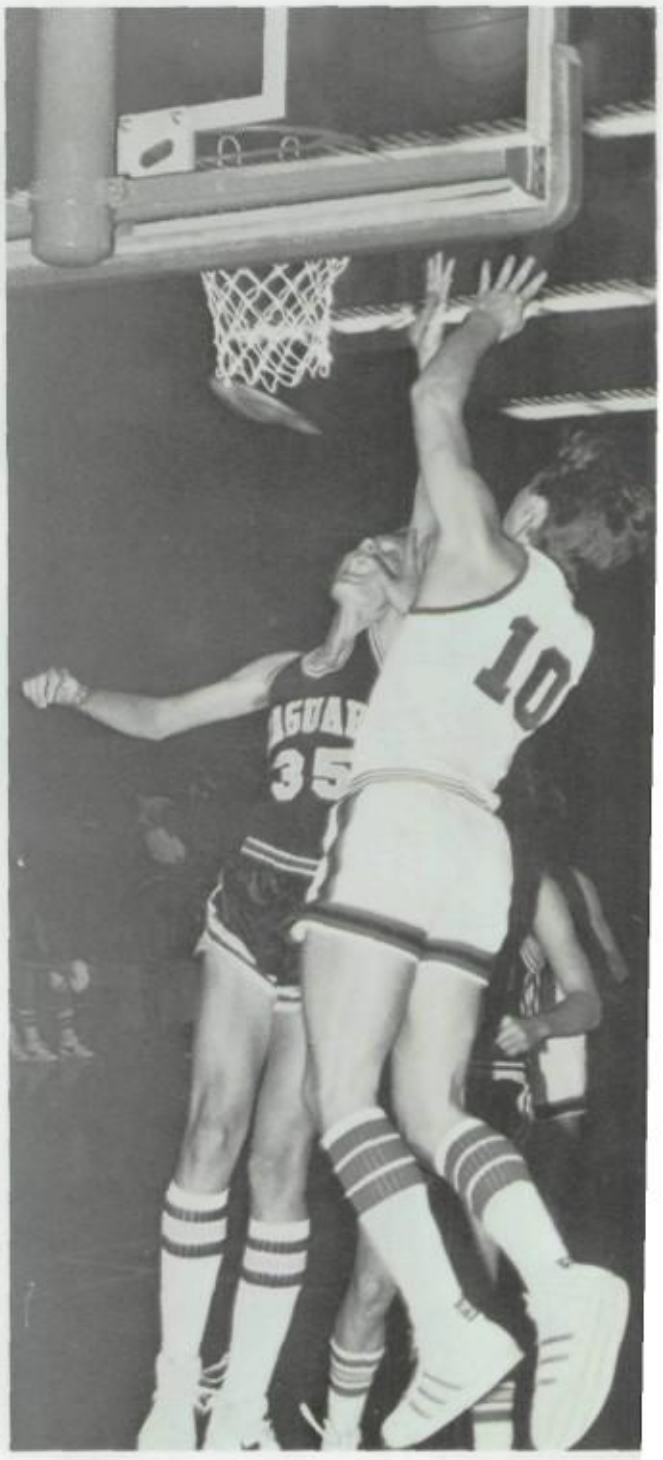
The Junior Varsity Basketball team expected to have a winning season this year. Coach Jerry Smith said,"We have as good or better team this year compared to other years."

One of the things that keeps Coach Smith coaching is his working relationship with Varsity Coach Herb Sherman.

The Freshman basketball team practices every day. Coach Dave Archibald said,"We have alot of fun. Several players will make contributions to the Coronado basketball program in the years to come. "

FRESHMEN BLUE BASKETBALL: Robin Hall, Richard Rucker, Byron Boyd, Steve Drottar, Dan Jensen, Robert Nelson, Mike Rogers, Kent Gapen, George Mok, Curt Brown, Mike Harrison, Steve Splaine; kneeling: Coach Herbert Alexander.

FRESHMEN RED BASKETBALL: standing: Andy Smith, Dean Calderwood, Randy Matens, Dan Glancey, Scott Zeismer, Dan McDonald, Joe Milbern, Steve McCarty, Nick Altwies, Kent Neville, Jack Obadia, Scott Bermudez; **Kneeling:** Robert Noyes, Dave Earl, Coach Dave Archibald, Mike Mussi, Chuck Shalley.



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JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Ken Knight, John Dahlem, Rich Sebastion, Dan Smith, David Swateck, Keith Kuleff, Jeff Mulder, Rick Koch, Rusty West, Tony Gonzales, Chuck Baltzell, Tony Cooper.

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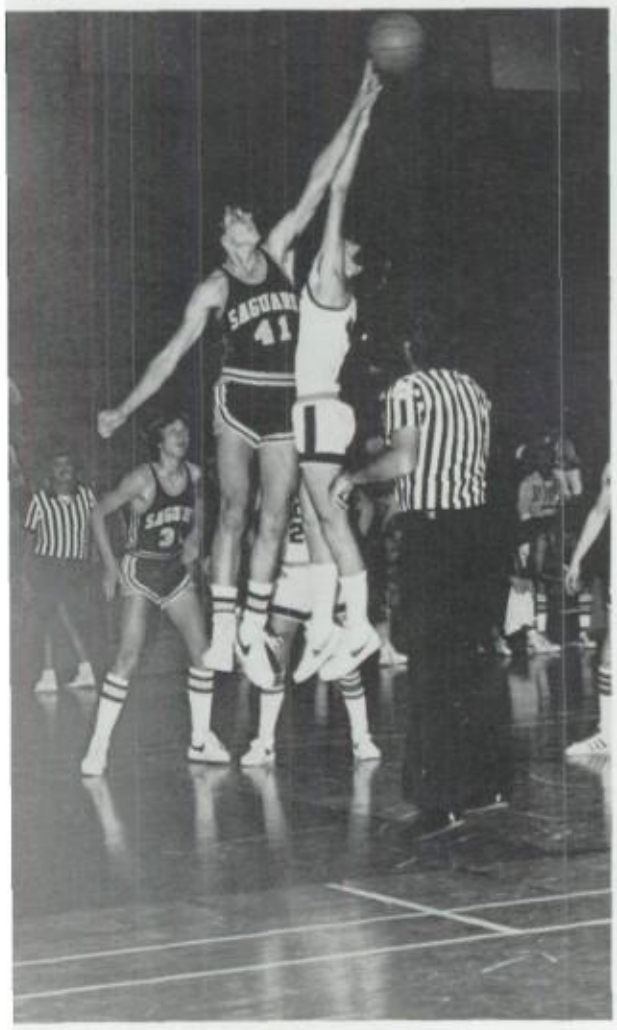

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ONE J.V. player John Dahlem reaches to block his opponent from the basket.

TWO In a Saguaro game, the J.V. team's Jeff Mulder evades his opponent for making a baskets.

THREE Coronado's Dan Smith loses out to the Saguaro player in the jump-ball. Smith is a J.V. player.

FOUR Freshmen Blue team player, Richard Rucker, dribbles the ball away from the crowded court.

Girls Softball

CHS		OPP	CHS		OPP
11	Saguaro	1	7	Chandler	1
15	Arcadia	2	3	Mesa	7
7	Marcos de Niza	0	13	Scottsdale	13
14	Marcos de Niza	6	11	Tempe	2
17	Chaparral	0	12	Westwood	2
19	Mountain View	4	0	Westwood	6
15	Mountain View	3	7	Scottsdale	1
14	McClintock	2	5	Casa Grande	4
11	McClintock	1	0	Scottsdale	9
5	Chandler	4			

ONE Senior Cathy Tackett, varsity player, takes a strong swing at the ball in ar attempt to score at the game agains McClintock.

TWO During a game against Marcos de Niza, senior Crystal Williams, varsity, pitches a fast ball straight over the plate.

THREE Freshman Becky Gill, a junior varsity player, closes her mitt on the ball after catching a fly at third base.

Girls softball triumphs; goes to divisionals

Story by Brenda Kennell
Photos by Jim Charnesky

SOFTBALL-TOP ROW; Juana Fredrick, Maryann Deprato, Lynn Jensen, Kim Crawley, Crystal Williams, Karin Shulda. **Bottom Row:** Audrey Halvorsen, Toni Quijada, Kelly Fiehler, Darla Hart, Sharon King, Mariellen Cozad. **Not Pictured:** Marcia Larsen, Kathy Tackett, Kathy Pickett, Jill Griffin. Photo by Bateman

The girls softball team had an outstanding season, narrowly missing going to state playoffs. They triumphed up until the second round of divisionals, when they lost to Scottsdale High.

"It was a good team, the best team," said Senior Crystal Williams, who has played softball all four years.

Prominent players were Cathy Tackett, Marcia Larson, Crystal Williams, and Karen Schulda.

"The girls played very well together," said Coach Juana Fredrick. "They won almost every game until divisonals."

Fredrick went on to say that the loss at divisonals was a big disappointment to the whole team, but, they still came out of the season with the best record for girls softball Coronado has ever had. They finished the season with a record of 15 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie.

Confidence is the name of the game

Story By Linda Coulson

Photos by Jim Charnesky

The Varsity Wrestling season got off to a strong start by winning its matches by a large margin. Senior Paul Thorpe attributed this success to practice. "Practice is the biggest part in improvement in wrestling," he said. "Our practices seemed to bring out the most improvement in me, anyway." Another senior member, Scott Gray, said, "I feel that this was a great season. Wrestling takes brains and determination. The real winners were made in practice."

Six of Coronado's wrestlers placed in the Chaparral Invitational meet in December. These six were Jim ZuZu, Paul Thorpe, 2nd; Doug Kellermeyer, Scott Gray, 3rd; Alan Hoover, 4th; Jack Dunn, 5th; Chris Boillot, 6th.

The team lost some of its members at the beginning of the season due to injuries. Barry Weeter, Paul Tamborrino and Scott Pierce returned after Christmas, but Tom Wyatt was out all season because of a knee injury.

During the Yuma meet the team made a come-back of 30 straight points. "That was because the weights from 145 on up came in. We call ourselves the Animal Train—we're invincible, "commented heavyweight Doug Kellermeyer. "No matter how much we were losing by, we pulled it up. We're positive thinkers."

Coach Randy Bishop, who completed his second year as head wrestling coach, said, "The guys were really together and I feel they had a tremendous year."

Senior Jack Dunn and junior Alan Hoover were among top wrestlers from Scottsdale, Apache Junction, and Payson, who were chosen to wrestle the Japanese national champion as part of a cultural exchange. Jack Dunn was one of the few to beat the Japanese champion.

When asked what it takes to win a match, Joel Stitt answered, "I feel that the essence of wrestling is not in the physical realm, but is more a battle of mental ability."

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ONE Sophomore Jim Zuzu holds his oppontent as he works him into a pin.

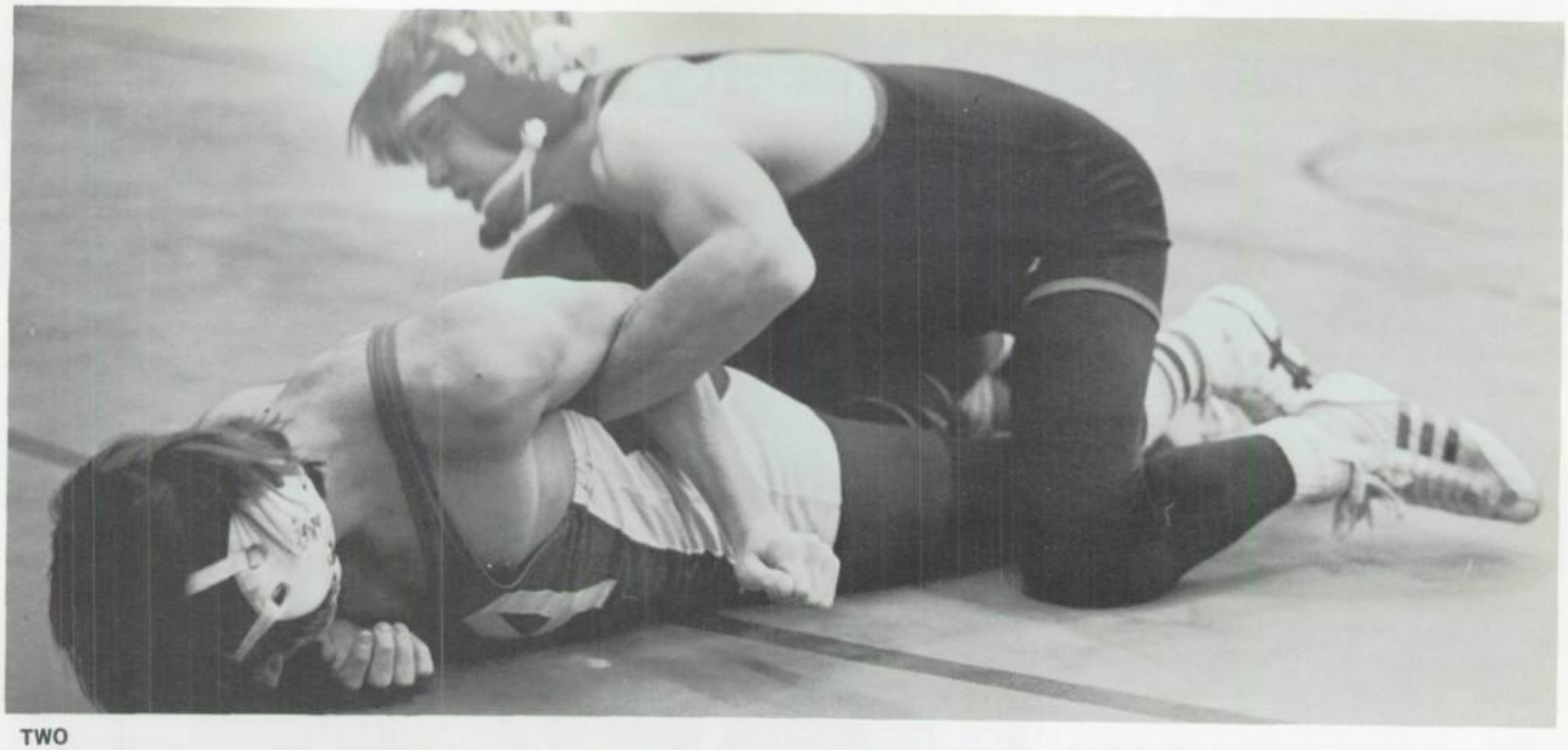
TWO Senior Joel Stitt, in a match of physical and mental strength, works hard to win.

THREE Sophomore Tony Buccellato confronts his opponent before his victorious match.

FOUR Scott Pierce gets his opponent in the starting position.

FIVE Sophomore Chris Boillot gets a firm grip on his opponent as he attempts to win his match.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Top Row: Allen Hoover, Paul Thorpe, Doug Kellerymyer, Coach Randy Bishop, Bill Chaplar, Scott Gray, Jack Dunn. **First Row:** Chris Boillot, Jim Zuzu, Paul Tamborrino David Zuzu. **Second Row:** Mark Whitney, Dan Casey, Scott Pierce, David Lee, Joel Stitt.



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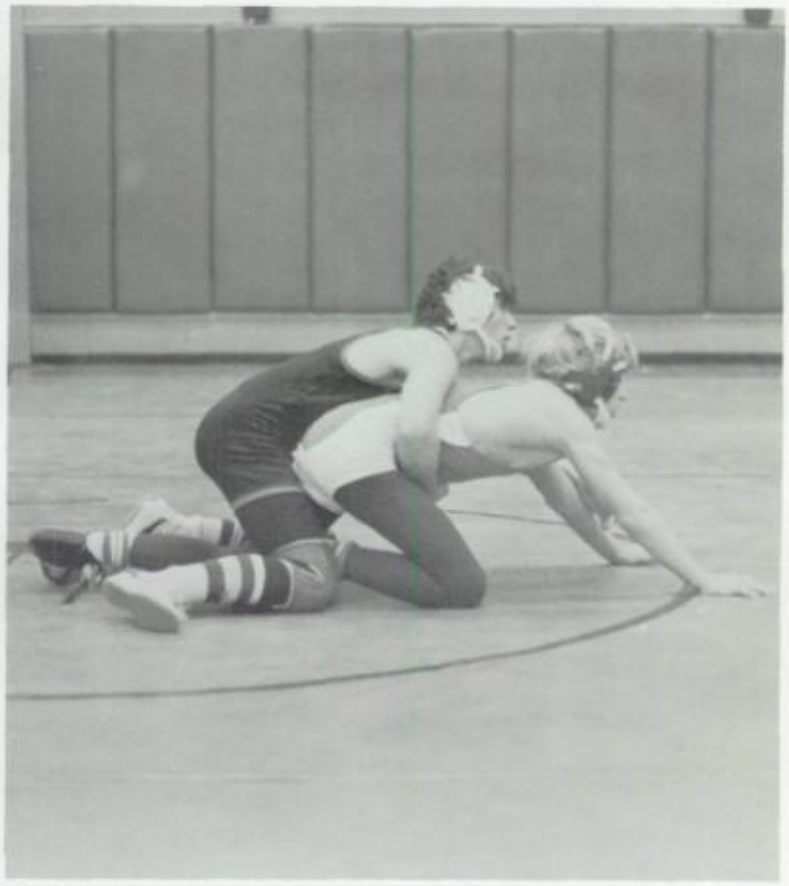

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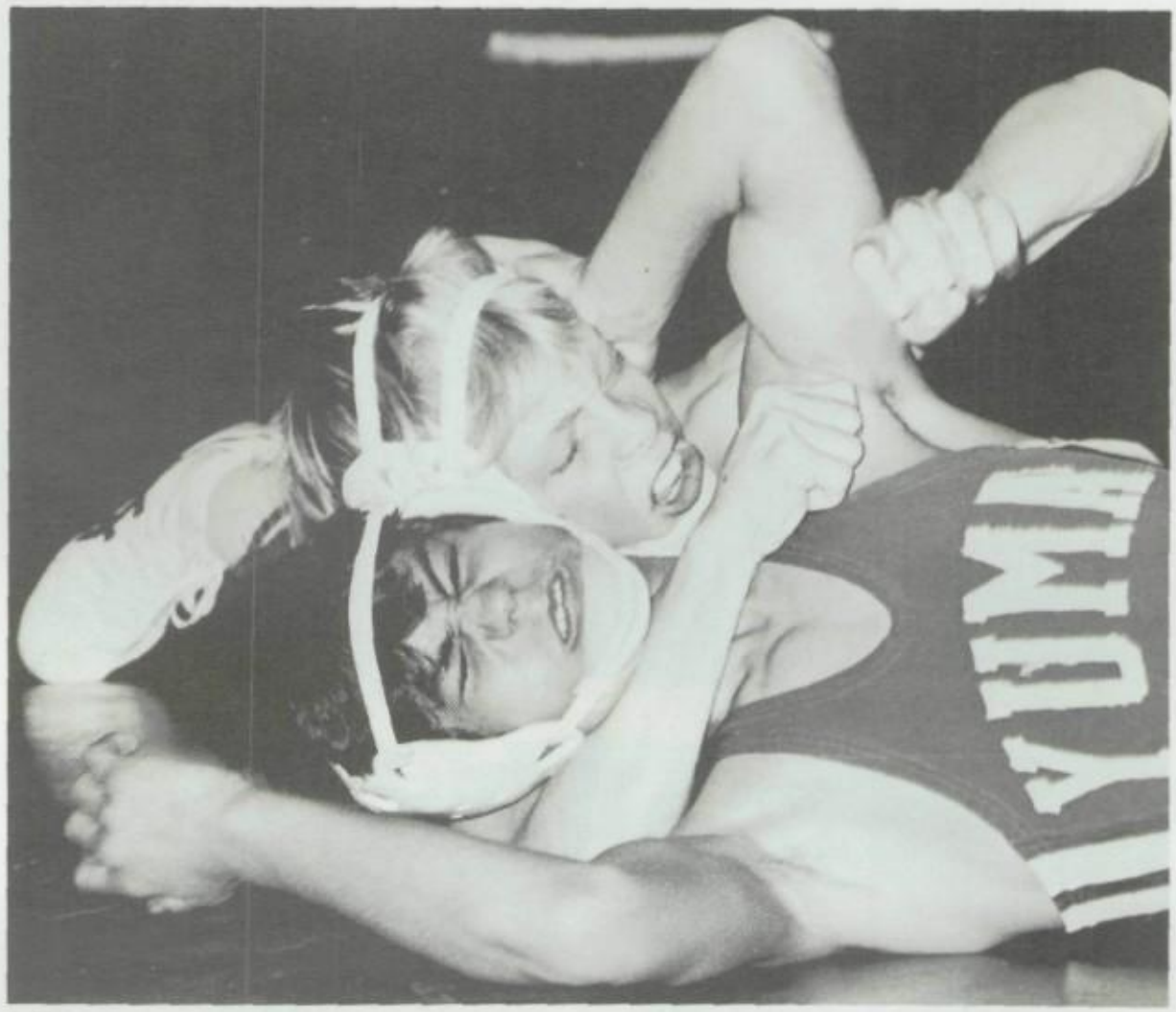
Freshman makes Varsity wrestling squad

Story by Jim Loofborough
Photos by Alan Bateman

Learning Resource Center Specialist Randy Bishop, history teacher Keith Plummer and substitute teacher Jim Poole worked all wrestling teams together. In Bishop's four years of coaching wrestling, three were spent at Coronado. Plummer has coached wrestling for about 15 years.

David Zuzu was the only freshman to make the Varsity team. Other outstanding freshmen were Terry Baker, Matt Hegarty, and Dan Haskell, who made the Junior Varsity squad.

The wrestlers practiced five days a week for one-and-a-half hours. Their goal was to be No. 1. Practice does not mean just wrestling with one another. Running was a main part of the day. Running distances varied from one-and-a-half to two miles a day. "75 percent of all freshman wrestlers continue on to Varsity or Junior Varsity," claimed Bishop.



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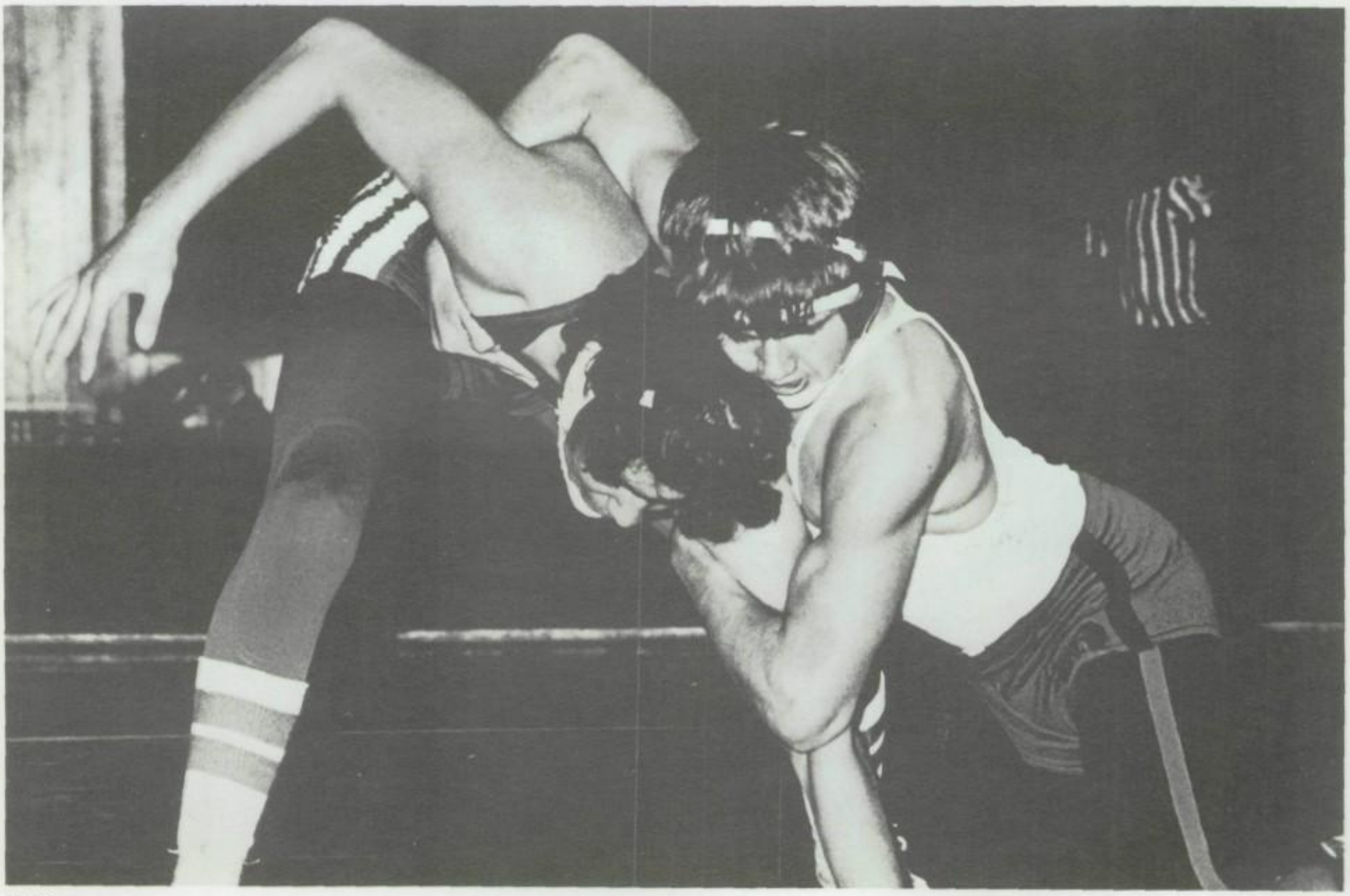

FRESHMEN WRESTLING: Top Row: Dan O'Harra, Phil St. Michel, John Zappia, Coach Jim Poole, Mike Adams, Kevin O'Neil, Mike Manfredi. **Middle Row:** Bill Greggs, Dan Haskell, Mike Lalley, John Saylor, Joe Ramirez, Clay Holman. **Bottom Row:** Mark Duran, Brian Knapp, Jim Campion, Greg Miller, Mike Wetherell.

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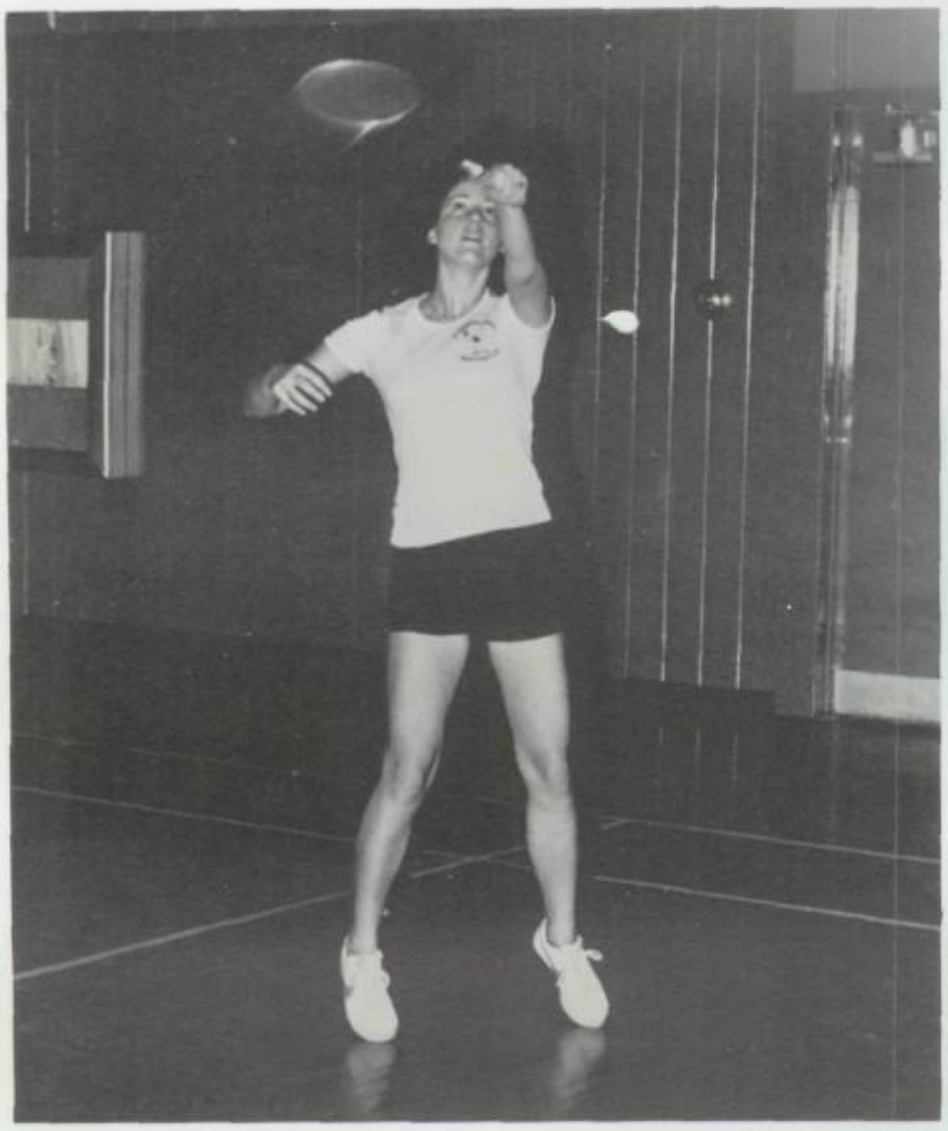
ONE Don Boothe uses the hook and chin method to pin down the Yuma player.

TWO Scott Dankworth attempts to take down his opponent by throwing him.

THREE Maneuvering to keep from being thrown by his opponent is Don Boothe.

FOUR Joe Ramirez tries to break down his opponent with a double bar ride.

Photo by Charnesky



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ONE Varsity Badminton team member Judi Buterbaugh displays her badminton shirt. The design on her T-shirt was created by senior commercial art student Chris Wright.
Monica Klett reaches back as she sets up to "smash" the birdie. Klett was the No. 1 Varsity player throughout the year.

THREE Working at her forehand is Susan Marusich, a varsity player.

FOUR Wynne Hemingway follows through on her forehand clear.

FIVE Sandi Kenney's winning backhand aids her in the victory of a match.

Badminton excels during opening season

By Mila Clift

The Girls Varsity Badminton Team, during its first year of existence, finished fifth in Divisionals and sixth in State competition.

Badminton was added to the interscholastic sports calendar to comply with Title IX, which requires equal educational opportunities for both sexes. The girls also petitioned to have the sport started. The team practiced beginning Aug. 21 and every day during the fall season.

Players had "challenge matches" to determine their standing as a Varsity, Junior Varsity, or "hopeful" player. "Hopefuls" filled in when JV players were absent.

Varsity team members who went to divisionals were Monica Klett, Susan Marusich, Wynne Hemingway, Sandy Nuneviller, Sandi Kenney, and Lynn Jensen. Sandy Nuneviller and Lynn Jensen played doubles at State, attaining the sixth place ranking for Coronado.

"I was very proud of the girls, especially because it was their first season," said coach Karen Maglich. "I know that next year's season will be even better."

Photo by Benjamin

BADMINTON - Top Row: Debbie Doyle, Bonnie Lester, Trisha Benyi, Sandy Fitzjarrald, Debbie Bole, Karen Marx, Cathy Lalley, Kristan Larson. **Second Row:** Sandi Kenney, Karen Schirch, Connie Rader, Mila Clift, June Nagel, Annette Smith. **Bottom Row:** Monica Klett, Susan Marusich, Wynne Hemingway, Sandy Nuneviller, Judi Buterbaugh, Lynn Jensen. Photo by Athmer

Badminton

Varsity

OPP		CHS
7	Tempe	2
0	Arcadia	9
2	Mesa	7
0	Saguaro	9
7	Chaparral	2
8	Chandler	1
0	Marcos de Niza	9
0	Mountain View	9
5	Westwood	4
0	Scottsdale	9
1	McClintock	8
1	Casa Grande	8

Junior Varsity

1	Tempe	7
0	Arcadia	9
2	Mesa	7
0	Saguaro	9
9	Chaparral	0
1	Chandler	8
0	Marcos de Niza	9
0	Mountain View	9
7	Westwood	2
3	Scottsdale	6
0	McClintock	9
1	Casa Grande	8

Regional Chess Tournament at Coronado

Story by Sherry Davis
Photos by Dave Ingle

The Chess team rated "Top Varsity" and "Top JV" teams at the Flagstaff tournament held in November.

Players met regularly for ladder competitions, attended interscholastic tournaments, and hosted the Region III Chess Tournament in January.

The varsity team, included, Kevin Kolasa, David Brown, Carl Orson, Jonathon White, Jeff Johnson, and Ed Takesuye. John Yahraus, Eric Alexander, Kevin Osborn, Charlie Roush, and Victor Weible, make up the JV team. Kevin Kolasa holds the No. 1 rank.

"We have quite a few good players with enough potential to rank in state individually," stated Coach Jesse Pogue.

ONE Regional JV players, including, Freshman Kevin Osborn, second from left, concentrate on their moves at the Region III Chess Tournament.

TWO Dave Brown, Coronado, plays Edwin Tellman, Tucson; while Wayne Rudner, Tucson plays Carl Orson, Coronado; with Ed Takesuye, Coronado, and Coach Pogue in the background.

THREE Brushing up on their chess maneuvers in the Coronado snack bar area are Tempe chess team players, Rick Haskell, Joe Pick, Dave Kuhl and Bill Kosin.

FOUR Heather Jeffcott of Greenway High was one of three girls competing in the Region III Chess Tournament.

FIVE Senior Linsy Brewer does her oral interpretation of "Androcles and the Lion."

SIX Susan Leavitt, junior, incorporates gestures into her Veterans of Foreign Wars speech.

SEVEN Speech team coach Thelma Wortmann discusses note cards with sophomore Charlie Roush.

EIGHT Senior Linsy Brewer, junior Debbie Cornell, and Coach Wortmann offer constructive criticism to sophomore Charlie Roush.

NINE First-year team member Debbie Cornell, junior, is preparing for her oratorical competition.

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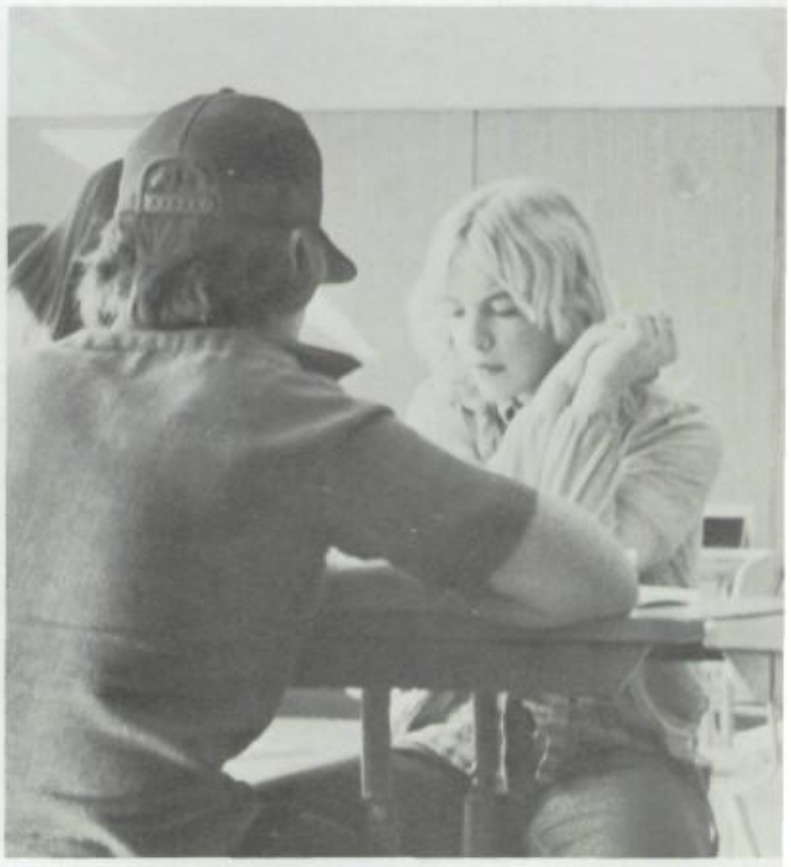


Team develops speech skills

By Sherry Davis

FIVE Photo by Fiedler

Members of the speech team use varied techniques in presenting their speeches at matches and contests. Junior Susan Leavitt, who has been on the team for two years, does oral interpretation of poetry. Leavitt won second place in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Speech Contest.

Linsy Brewer, senior, is in her second year and does oral interpretations of prose poetry and drama. "She represented Coronado at the State Speech Contest in April."

Sophomore Charlie Roush, in his first year, is an extemporaneous speaker. This is also junior Debbie Cornell's first year on the team. Cornell is an orator.

The team meets before every match to practice their speeches and get comments from their teammates.

SIX Photo by Athmer

SEVEN Photo by Fiedler

EIGHT Photo by Fiedler

NINE Photo by Fiedler

ONE Photo by Russo

TWO Photo by Schmid

ACE sings way to California and back

By Sheryl Ludwig, Sue McCrocklin, Kris Rapp

The Advanced Choral Ensemble (ACE) is the top vocal group in the music department. The group is composed of 13 boys and 14 girls, mainly juniors and seniors, except for two sophomores.

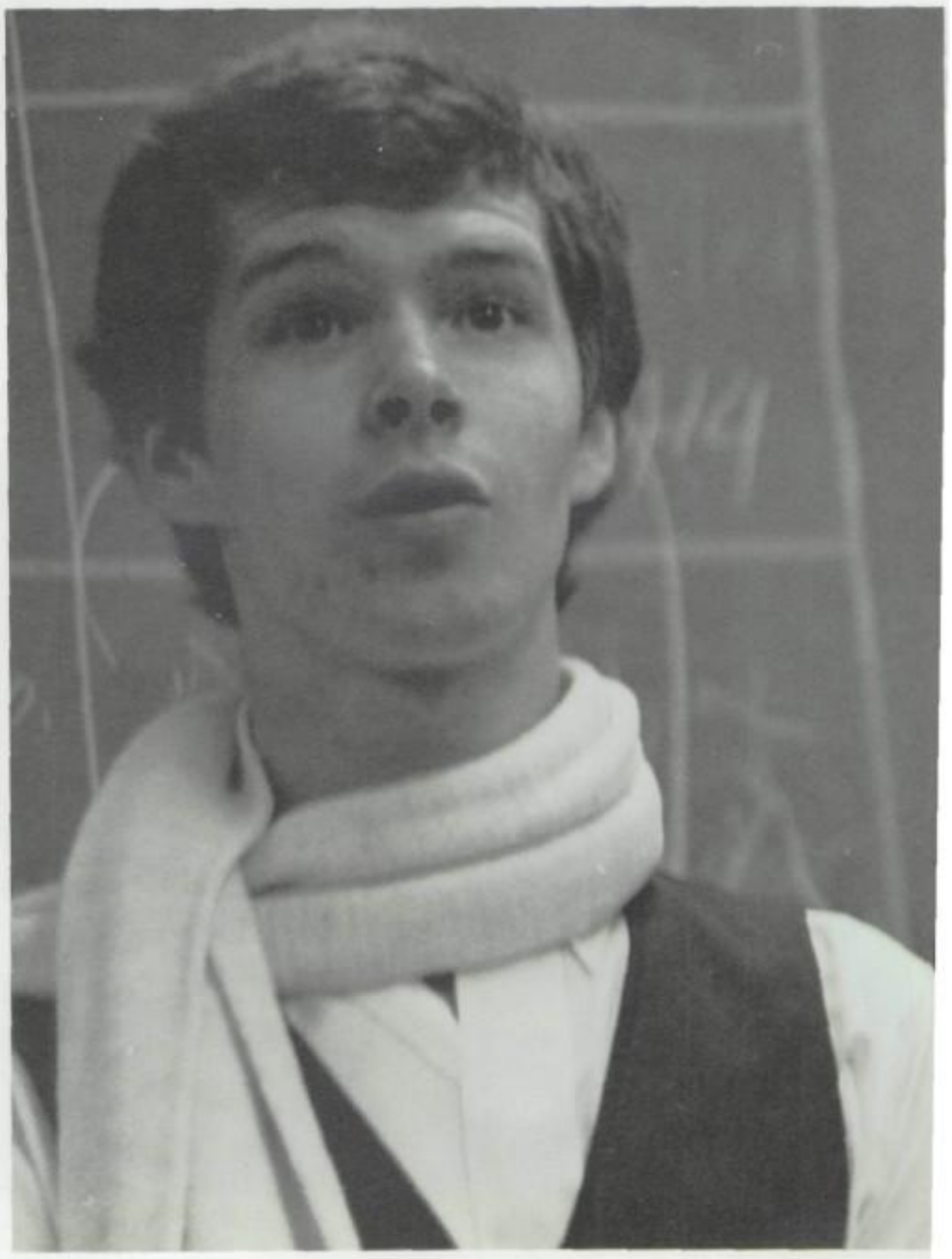
ACE performs fifteen times in a variety of concerts. They took part in a Sing-A-Thon at Los Arcos Mall, for which they received $1,000 which was used to send the members to perform at Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, and the Veterans Hospital during the spring break. Also, they sold approximately 1,000 Christmas Carols, and held a car wash, to raise additional funds.

The members of ACE are under the direction of Harold Millsop who transferred to Coronado after 14 years at Arcadia. "Mr. Millsop has added organization which has been missing for years," said juniors Craig Smith and Mary Jacobs. "He is an excellent musician who helps out in the planning and fund raising activities."

ACE girls changed the original pant outfits to circular skirts that matched the boys rust slacks.

Auditions are required for membership in ACE. Only the top singers are selected to join this choir.

A Korean Choir visited Coronado for a day in January. "The girls of the choir showed great potential," said David Ryder. "They were very determined." David feels that Korea is more advanced in musical training than the United States.



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ACE

Rebbecca Adams
Eric Croft
Wendy Davenport
Warren Dawson
Guido DeSimone
Molly Ann Dean
Richard Dickinson
Sterling Ellsworth
Lori Gould
Karen Hansen
Mary Jacobs
Arlene Kwasinski
Donald Lalley
Tina Lindenbauer
Mar Lippman
Marguarit MacIntyer
Michele Momary
Lynn Mollenaux
Lawerence Pellerito
Toni Quijada
Jeffery Rons
David Ryder
Annivada Schwarcz
Craig Smith
Jennifer Song
Jeff Walker
Steve Wallace
Director:
Harold Millsop

ONE In a January concert for the Fine Arts Department, the Korean Children's Choir, Seoul, Korea, performs in their native language, as well as in English; they stopped at Coronado as part of a nation-wide tour.

TWO Jennifer Song rehearses with ACE; Annvida Schwarcz is the concert accompanist.

THREE Craig Smith is visiting a classroom to deliver a Christmas greeting to a student. ACE's Christmas caroling is a traditional fund-raising activity for the group.

FOUR ACE members Jeff Walker, Marguerite MacIntyre, Warren Dawson, Sterling Ellsworth, Jeff Rons, Molly Dean and Wendy Davenport joined with orchestra and Choralairs to sing Handel's "Messiah" in Christmas concert.

Photo by Benjamin

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CHORALAIRS: Top Row Marguarite MacIntyre, Tiffany Levario, Kathy Davis, Jenny Schueppert, Debbie Shearer, Steve Henson, Warren Dawson, Mario Gallego, Allison Blott, Karen Marx, Angela Thorikill, Kathy Pickett, **Second Row:** Donna Dippre, Kelly Driscoll, Kristine Carmichael, Christine Burnett, Ammy Jones, Rick Dickinson, Darrell Fones,

FOUR

Choralairs: varsity vocalists

By Fara Townsend, Arnette Jimenez and Therese Ziegler

Photos by Scott Athmer

Striving to expand their knowledge and appreciation for music, the Varsity Mixed Chorus, known as the musical group "Choralairs," performed concerts throughout the year. They combined their talent with the Advanced Choral Ensemble (ACE) and the orchestra for their Christmas programs.

Following tradition, the alumni were invited back to sing in the Christmas assembly. Many of the Choralairs participated in the Fine Arts Department's, "Damn Yankees."

Choralairs were directed by Harold Millsop, who came to Coronado after teaching 14 years at Arcadia and 10 years in Pennsylvania. Many of his students intend to pursue musical careers and felt they benefitted from the experience.

ONE Choralairs, a mixed chorus of over 50 students, practice daily fifth period in the chorus room.

TWO Harold Millsop, Choralair's director, sings a part along with the chorus in order to demonstrate to them how he would like the number to sound.

THREE Annvida Schwarcz and Toni Quijada, senior members of Choralairs, keep their eyes on the music and the director while they rehearse a new piece.

FOUR Choralairs sight read new music to help director Millsop compile a program of useable numbers for future concerts.

FIVE Kathy Tamblyn, Choralair's accompanist, rehearses with the group.

Rosemary Harris, Tracy Gornall, Brenda Meddock, Debbie Jackson. **Third Row:** Fara Townsend, Patricia Baker, Judy Neillie, Jody Reed, Jeannie Suits, Debbie DeWitte, Jo Anne Murray, Paul Townsend, Linda Tuttle, Susan Kessler,Heisi Barrus. **Fourth Row:** Susan Bryant, Julie Roberts, Linda Gaare, Robin Crozier, Tony Quijada, Mark Lippman, Ron Begin, Julie Turrentine, Laura Justham. **Fifth Row:** Laura Sheffer, Patricia Bradley, Lori Gould, Kelley Ward, Annvida Shcwarcz, Mike Hogan, Doug Suits, Tom Gavin, Patricia Wright, Mary Kay Goy, Julie Redmon, Jill Gerodimos. **Not Pictured:** Cheri Corbin, Nina Cowart, Sandra McFadden, Helen Rouse.

Photo by Athmer

CANTADORES Top Row: Linda Axe, Cindy Thorpe, Lorrie Rollins, Donna Hinkle, Nancy Battin, Emily Castleman, Susan Stewart. **Second Row:** Cindy Parr, Monica Zubia, Debbie Minshall, Racheal Enger, Tami Reed, Linda Stefko, Tracy Robert. **Third Row:** Michelle Harris, Li Nor Ng, Beth Kratz, Amy Roberts, Jodie Knutson. **Front Row:** Suzanne Usdane, Mary Zertuche, Tracy Tharp, Shelly Filburn. **Not Pictured:** Melody Sanders

Cantadoras: girls chorus

Photos by Scott Athmer

The choral group Cantadoras is an all girls varsity chorus. At their formal concerts they performed in assorted pastel-colored gowns.

Kelly Higgins, new director, came to Coronado from Miami, Arizona. Higgins said some reorganization was neccessary due to changes in directors the past two years.

Michelle Harris explained,"We've had our problems throughout the year but mostly get along pretty good."

Cantadoras

Linda Axe
Nancy Battin
Emily Castleman
Racheal Enger
Linda Stefko
Michelle Harris
Donna Hinkle
Jodie Knutson
Beth Kratz
Debbie Minshall
Li Nor Ng
Cynthia Parr
Tami Reed
Amy Roberts
Tracey Roberts
Lorrie Rollins
Melody Sanders
Shelly Filburn
Susan Stewart
Tracy Tharp
Cynthia Thorpe
Suzanne Usdane
Mary Zertuche
Monica Zubia
Sponsor:
Kelly Higgins

THREE

Photo by Bateman

By Michele Courtney

The Band/Orchestra Lettermen Club was founded when the school opened. The members are dedicated to improving their musical skills, along with service to the school. To become a letterman, points must be accumulated through the different activities the individual does.

When Coronado first began, there were no formal dances. The Band/Orchestra Lettermen originally sponsored these dances. Working the concession stand at a football game and Coronado Don's ballpoint pens raised funds for the group.

A new marching banner, approximately eight by three-and-a half feet, was purchased to replace one that was lost.

Sponsor Eugene Hanson said the band and orchestra parents cooperated with the students and their activiites.

Lettermen: dedicated to music, service

ONE: Cantadores instructor, Kelly Higgins, identifies his students for the yearbook group picture.

TWO: Accompanying a Cantadores rehearsal is Lorrie Rollins assisted by Donna Hinkle.

THREE: Director Eugene Hanson creates the sounds of music with his magic wand.

FOUR: **Top Row:** Chris Connolly, Kay Hansen, Kim Stimbert. **Second Row:** Nancy Boyd, Mike Riley, Karen Cantrell, Cathy Nelson, Ruth Solin, Kathy Post, Cindy Meitzer, Lisa Anderson. **Third Row:**Pat Riley, Joy Goodman, Craig Smith, Kelly McCrocklin, Christie Bruins, Mary Healy. **Fourth Row:** Lisa Tarico, Julie Inward, Mara Scarmello, Dierdra Hanson, Roxanne Blomquist, Donna Kulongowski. **Front ROw;** Jim Gates, Holly Anderson.

Photo by Athmer

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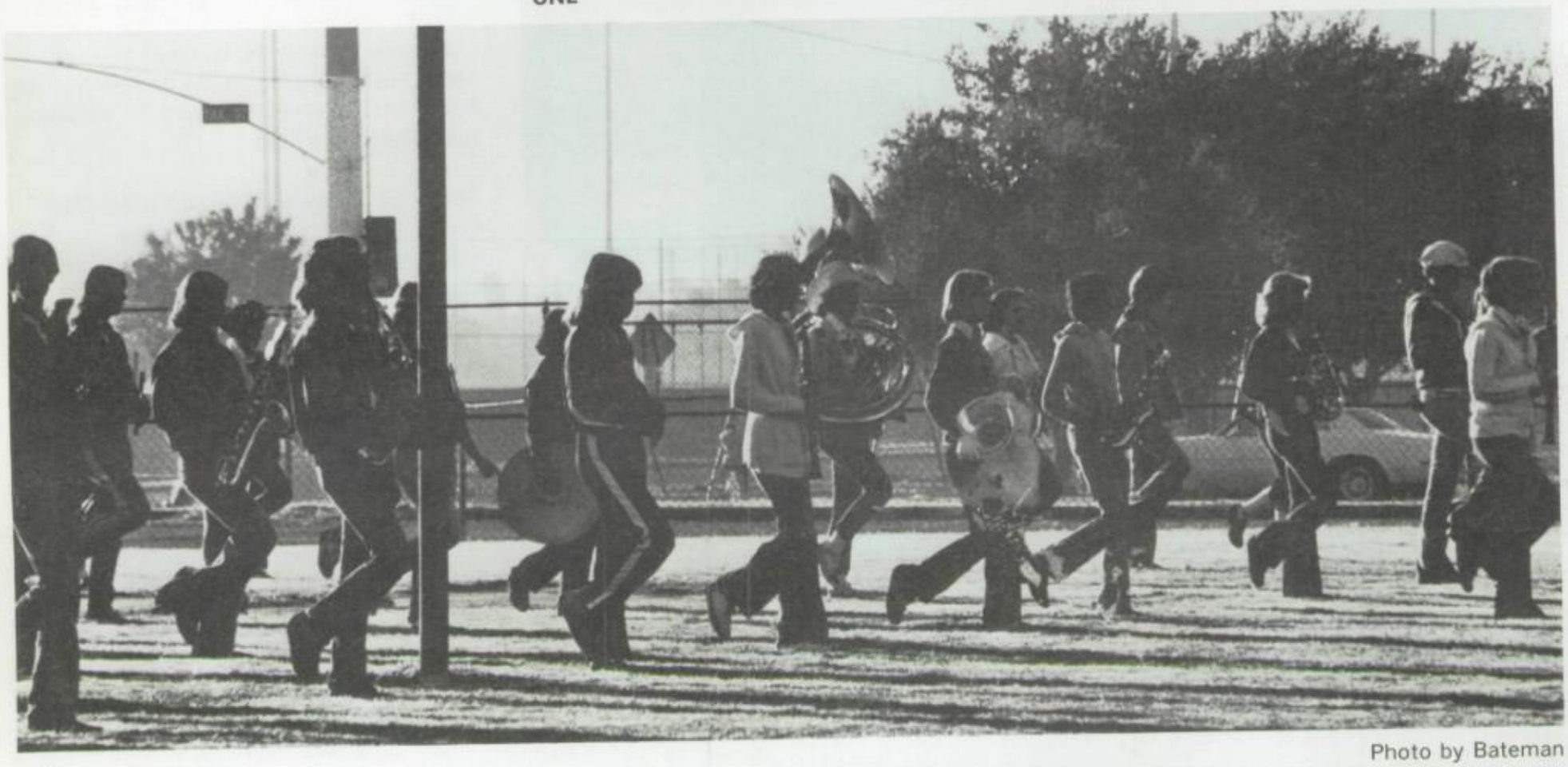

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TWO

The marching band steps onto the field for the half-time show of a Friday night football game. The band practiced for such shows for two hours every weekday morning.

TWO The same scene as above, but this is a morning practice for the upcoming game.

THREE Concert band members play at the alumni Christmas concert. The band performed at such concerts and some members played in the musical productions orchestra.

FOUR The early morning sun finds marching band members strenuously marching and playing on the football field.

Photo by Bateman

Despite rains, Dons band marches on

by Maureen McSpadden

The Dons Marching Band made fewer appearances than in the past. The band, top ranked for years at various band days, did not attend the annual ASU Band Day due to the intense heat.

Rain cancelled several of their shows at football games, but they showed up in their band T-shirts and blue jeans at the Homecoming game for a surprise performance.

The band practiced every school morning for two hours, plus during the summer for four hours each day.

The band was directed by Fine Arts Department Head Eugene Hanson. Assistant director was Kelly Higgins. Field commanders were Dierdra Hanson and Craig Smith; student conductors were Roxanne Blomquist, Chris Connolly, Kay Hansen, and Ruth Solin.

The concert or symphonic band performed at the regular concerts along with the J.V. bands, orchestra and the various choruses.

Top performers were Kay Hansen and Amy Gardner on flute; Ruth Solin and Julie Turrentine on the oboe; clarinets were Cindy Meitzler, Cathy Nelson, Mike Riley, and Mary Strieble. Top French Horn players were Chris Connolly, Craig Smith and Lisa Anderson. Other prominent performers were Christie Bruins, Jim Gates, Todd Hanson, Mitch VonGnetchen and Terri Becker.

The Concert Band is also under direction of Hanson and Higgins.

Photo by Bateman

Marching Band

*Holly Anderson
*Lisa Anderson
Ann Barnes
*Terri Becker
*Bruce Blomquist
*Roxanne Blomquist
*Tom Brinnon
*Christie Bruins
*Michelle Castonguay
*Mike Castonguay
*Ken Cawthorne
*Michele Crawley
Chris Connolly
*Peggy Cuda
*Scott Curry
Elaine Daniels
Guido DeSimone
*Annette Deslauriers
*Chester Disbro
*Tammy Duncan
*Lenny Duran
*Joe Effert
*Nick Effert
*Scott Frishman
*Jim Gates
*Amy Gardner
*Joy Goodman
*Hugh Hallman
*Kay Hansen
*Dierdra Hanson
*Todd Hanson
*Jim Hartrick
*Steve Henson
*Julie Inward
*Mike Jones
*Steve Jones
*Brian Lalley
*Steve Ludwig
*Scott Lybrook
*Kelly McCrocklin
*Amy McGowen
*Cindy Meitzler
*Tom Moffit
Sharon Morgan
*Michele Navarro
*Cathy Nelson
*Carl Orson
*Jody Paetz
*Kathy Post
*Mike Riley
*Pat Riley
*Judy Sanderson
*Mara Scaramella
*Brody Schiess
*Delrene Schmidt
*Annvida Schwarcz
*Karen Shepherd
*Craig Smith
*Ruth Solin
*Mary Striebel
*Greg Tanakaya
*Tina Tarallo
*Sharon Todd
*Julie Turrentine
*Babette Usdane
*Denise Usdane
*Suzi Usdane
*Mitch VonGnetchen
*Debbie Webber
*Teri Wiblin
*Scott Wisner
*Craig Woodman

Concert Band

Holly Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Terri Becker
Bruce Blomquist
Nancy Boyd
Tom Brinnon
Christie Bruins
Michelle Castonguay
Mike Castonguay
Karen Cantrell
Ken Cawthorne
Trudy Clifton
Chris Connolly
Michele Crawley
Peggy Cuda
Scott Curry
Elaine Daniels
Tammy Duncan
Joe Effert
Nick Effert
Amy Gardner
Jim Gates
Joy Goodman
Kay Hansen
Karen Hansen
Todd Hanson
Julie Inward
Mike Jones
Steve Ludwig
Scott Lybrook
Cindy Meitzler
Walter Munyan
Kelly McCrocklin
Cathy Nelson
Carl Orson
Jody Paetz
Mike Riley
Pat Riley
Stan Rothschild
Judy Sanderson
Mara Scaramella
Delrene Schmidt
Karen Shepherd
Kimberly Stimbert
Mary Striebeel
Ruth Solin
Craig Smith
Tina Tarallo
Marisa Tompkins
Julie Turrentine
Denise Usdane
Mitch VonGnetchen
Debbie Webber
Teri Webber
Scott Wisner
Craig Woodman

* Marching Band members who attended band camp in Carlsbad, California

Instrumentalists excel in state contests

Story by Jenni Levario, Jay Tippeconnic
Photos by Alan Bateman

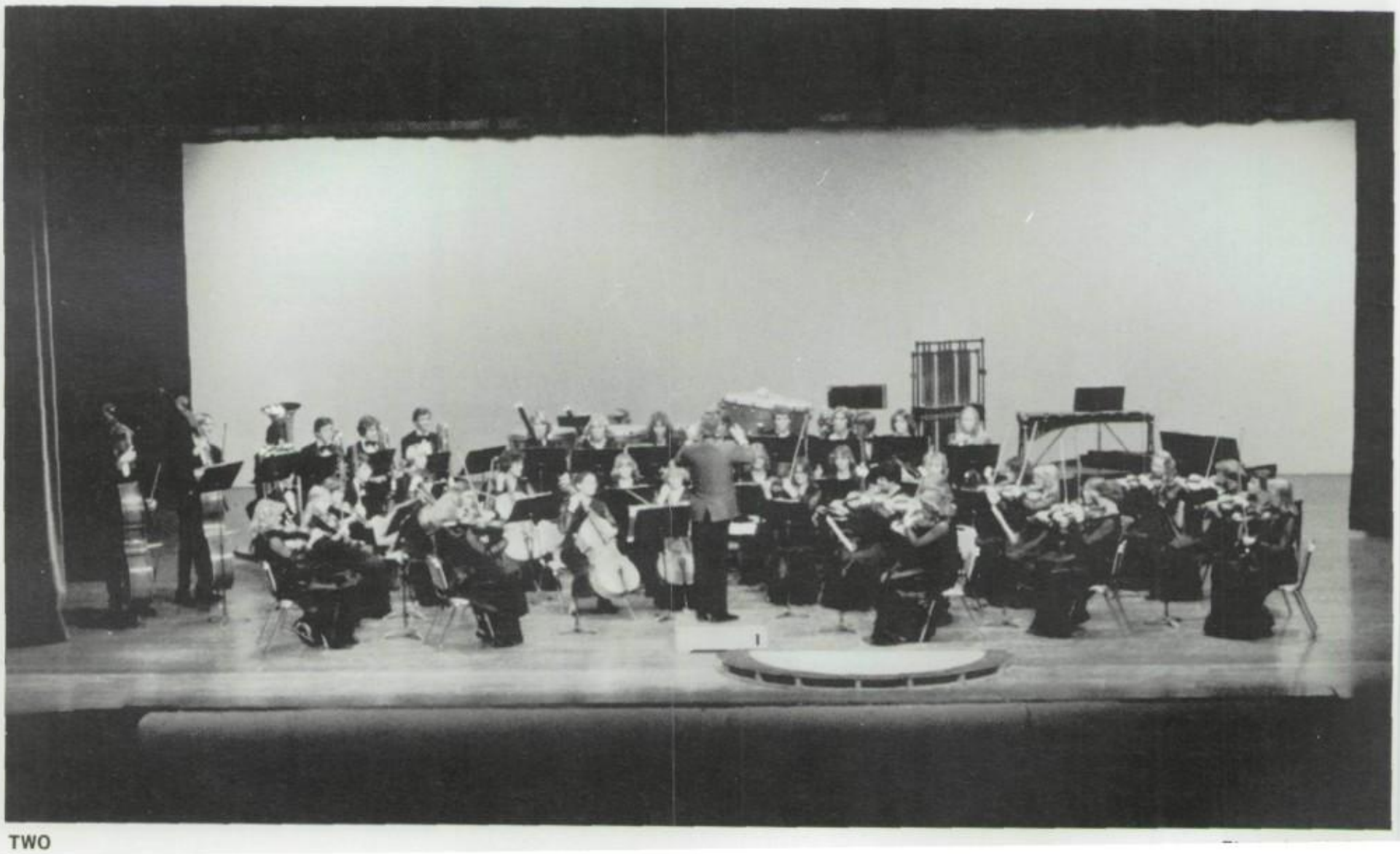
Instrumentalists from orchestra and band brought back 15 gold and 12 silver medals in State Solo Competition. In the State Ensemble Festival, eight groups were rated superior and four groups were judged excellent. The teacher and conductor was Eugene Hanson.

Orchestra members were selected by private audition at the beginning of the year.

The major portion of orchestra's musical literature was from the classical period. For special events, top chair players from the major sections were combined to form smaller ensembles, such as groups which backed up the musicals "Damn Yankees" and "Kiss Me Kate."

ACE, Cantadores, and the Choralairs, (the vocal performing groups) combined with the Orchestra to present their formal concerts during the span of the year. Los Hermanos and Los Hermanos Auxiliary ushered for the programs.

ONE



TWO

THREE

Orchestra

Violins:
Janelle Bayer
Barbara Boyce
Lesley Collis
Molly Dean
Megan Ellsworth
Jennifer Eversman
Mary Healy
Sandra MacDonald
Vickie Nufeld
Lawrette Rhoton
Eve Schenk
Kathy Tamblyn
Alicia Tarico

Violas:
Roxanne Blomquist
Kay Hansen
Donna Kulongowski
Aileen Roush
Kim Stimbert

Cellos:
Karen Cantrell
Dierdra Hanson
Babette Usdane
Marie Wilkes

Bass Violins:
Bruce Blomquist
Scott Lybrook

Flutes:
Peggy Cuda
Amy Gardner

Oboes:
Ruth Solin
Julie Turrentine

Clarinets:
Cindy Meitzler
Mike Riley

Basoons:
Nancy Boyd
Christie Bruins

French Horns:
Lisa Anderson
Judy Sanderson
Craig Smith

Trumpets:
Jim Gates
Mike Jones
Pat Riley

Trombones:
Ken Cawthorne
Todd Hanson
Jim Hartrick

Tuba:
Scott Wisner

Percussion:
Mitch Von Gnechten
Steve Ludwig

Director:
Eugene Hanson

FIVE

ONE Violinists Kathy Tamblyn (also accompanist), Leslie Collis and Sandy MacDonald practice during fifth hour orchestra class.

TWO Orchestra performs in its first formal concert.

THREE Amy Martinek, Karen Cantrell, Kim Stimbert, Scott Lybrook, Donna Kulongowski, Bruce Blomquist, Roxane Blomquist, and Kay Hansen, rehearse under the baton of director Eugene Hanson.

FOUR Cellist Dierdra Hanson holds a gold medal from the State Solo Contest.

FIVE Violinist Kay Hansen is a Regional Orchestra member.

New director Higgins jazzes up band

By Linda Coulson
Photos by Scott Athmer

Kelly Higgins, formerly of Miami High School (Arizona), was the new jazz band director.

The jazz band not only presented Coronado concerts, but also traveled to elementary schools in the district. During Christmas vacation, they performed at the Children's Colony, a home for the mentally retarded located in Randolph, Arizona. They teamed with ACE (Advanced Choral Ensemble) and orchestra to present three major concerts.

During November, Kay Hansen and David Carter, two senior members of the jazz band, were selected to play in an all-star group which performed for a conference of music teachers held at McClintock High School. Kay Hansen also plays for Young Sounds, a valley all-star jazz band.

"This has been a rebuilding year for several sections," commented Higgins. "The stronger players helped the more inexperienced ones, though."

Selection for jazz band is based on a recommendation from a former music teacher and an audition.

THREE

JAZZ BAND

Tom Brinnon
Dewey Bub
David Carter
Scott Curry
Joe Effert
Nick Effert
Scott Frishman
Hugh Hallman
Kay Hansen
Jim Hartrick
Steve Ludwig
Mike Riley
Mike Ripley
Steve Robinson
Delrene Schmidt
Kathy Tamblyn
Sharon Todd
Mitch Von Gnechten

FOUR

FIVE

ONE Senior Mike Ripley concentrates on a jazz piece he recites.
TWO Jim Hartrick, Nick Effert, and Steve Robinson work together to form part of the trombone section.
THREE Kelly Higgins, director of the jazz band, leads the group in a number.
FOUR Senior Kathy Tamblyn tunes her guitar before class; sophomore Tom Brinnon practices a song on his clarinet.
FIVE Coronado jazz band, reflected in the shiny brass of the horn of the tuba, is accompanied by drummers Mitch Von Gnechten and Steve Ludwig.

Faces in the Crowd

"Top Competitors at Coronado"

By Jeff Bridges

Kerry Bogner

Kerry has been into running since grade school and has been on the track team four years. In his freshmen year he became the world record holder for his age group in the two-mile run. He was on the Cross Country Team four years and contributed to the team's winning the State title in '77 and '78. His senior year he set a new state record for the three-mile run at 14:52.3, making him state champion. "I've always tried to enjoy the sport," said Kerry. "People get in high school and tend to break down and be competitive; they're out there to win. That's why I'm glad I have Coach Ryder as a coach. He's a great guy." Kerry added, "I must admit though, the training took more discipline than the running."

Chris Connolly

Chris has been in Concert band four years, Junior Varsity Band one year, Varsity band three years and Marching Band four years. She won a scholarship to Interlochen Music Camp in '78 and was in Regional Orchestra for three years and All-State band two years. Chris won Superior ratings at the State Solo Festival, winning one silver and two gold medals. Chris is also a member of the Phoenix Youth Symphony.

Bill Nuneviller

"Along with a fine natural coordination," said Varsity Tennis Coach Karl Woodman. "Bill has shown willingness to work hard enough at the many tennis skills to maintain his position as a very competitive player."

Bill has been playing tennis for four years and received a certificate of recognition for a 14-2 record as a sophomore. Among his other accomplishments was a "Most Improved" trophy for a 13-2 record as a player high on the competitive ladder his junior year; plus, a 2nd place trophy in the West High Tournament in '78.

Bill graduated in the number one position on the tennis ladder.

"I love tennis," Bill said. "I love everything about tennis—the running, practice and all. It's really good for you."

Toni Quijada

Tony has been singing for four years, but only two years in Choralairs. "My biggest accomplishment was making ACE (Advanced Choral Ensemble)." She also received a certificate for Regional tryouts.

"I really worked hard and it's very important to me how my singing sounds to others," Tony said.

"Tony is a very responsible and attentive person. She sets a fine example for the younger members to follow," said Harold Millsop, choral director.

"Through dedication and hard work, Bob Winkler has become an outstanding and well known high school baseball player," said head baseball coach, Roy Coppinger.

Bob was awarded a 3-foot trophy for "Most Valuable player" at Summer Camp, was voted "Most Improved Player" at Winter Camp and made Winter Camp All-Star team.

"The baseball coaches have helped me improve so much as a person and player that I wouldn't trade my expriences for anything else," said Bob.

Bob Winkler

Mitch has been playing basketball since fifth grade. He has played four years at Coronado, averaging 20 points per game his senior year. Mitch has accomplished an 80 percent free throw accuracy. He was announced as player of the week over the Christmas holidays.

"I just want to be able to play and do what I like to do," said Mitch.

Mitch Dickerson

Roxanne Bloomquist

Roxanne was in Orchestra four years, Varsity Band three years and Dons Marching Band four years. She was Marching Band President this year. Roxanne is a member of the Scottsdale Community College Orchestra and Band, and Phoenix Youth Symphony.

Roxanne won a silver medal at the State Solo Ensemble in '77 and is a 4-year Band Letterman.

"It's the neatest experience I've ever had, and I wouldn't give up these four years at Mr. Hanson's instruction for anything in the world."

Monica played No. 1 on the badminton team. She lost only to the state champs in singles. She also had the best record of any first year badminton player. Monica started the badminton team last year by petitioning to the student body. She has been a top female athlete since her freshmen year. "The badminton team was a really fun experience," Monica said. "Without the team members there wouldn't be anything. Mrs. Maglich's time and effort made the whole difference."

Monica Klett

Craig Smith

Craig Smith was in ACE (Advanced Choral Ensemble) his junior year. He participated in the ACE 10-hour sing-a-thon at Los Arcos Mall.

"It was a tiring activity, but I'm pretty happy about it," said Craig.

Craig received Purdue University's "All-American" Hall of Fame Band award which recognizes superior student musicians.

Bob Dye

Bob was on the Varsity Football team for three years. He was on Coronado's Championship team in '76 and was outstanding Running Back of '78.

"It's been one of the greatest experiences in my life and football has helped me to be a better person and get along with people better," said Bob.

Diedra Hanson

In the four years Dierdra has spent in Marching Band and Orchestra, she has accomplished Rank Leader, Field Commander of the '78 Marching Dons, received superior ratings for a flute and cello solo at the Regional Band and Orchestra Competitions and is a member of the Phoenix Youth Symphony and Scottsdale Community College Orchestra. Dierdra received a Northern Arizona University music scholarship and was squad leader her junior year. She was also first cello in Orchestra.

"It's really good background for any future endeavors in music, and luckily, Coronado offers very good opportunities," Dierdra said.

Doug Kellermeyer

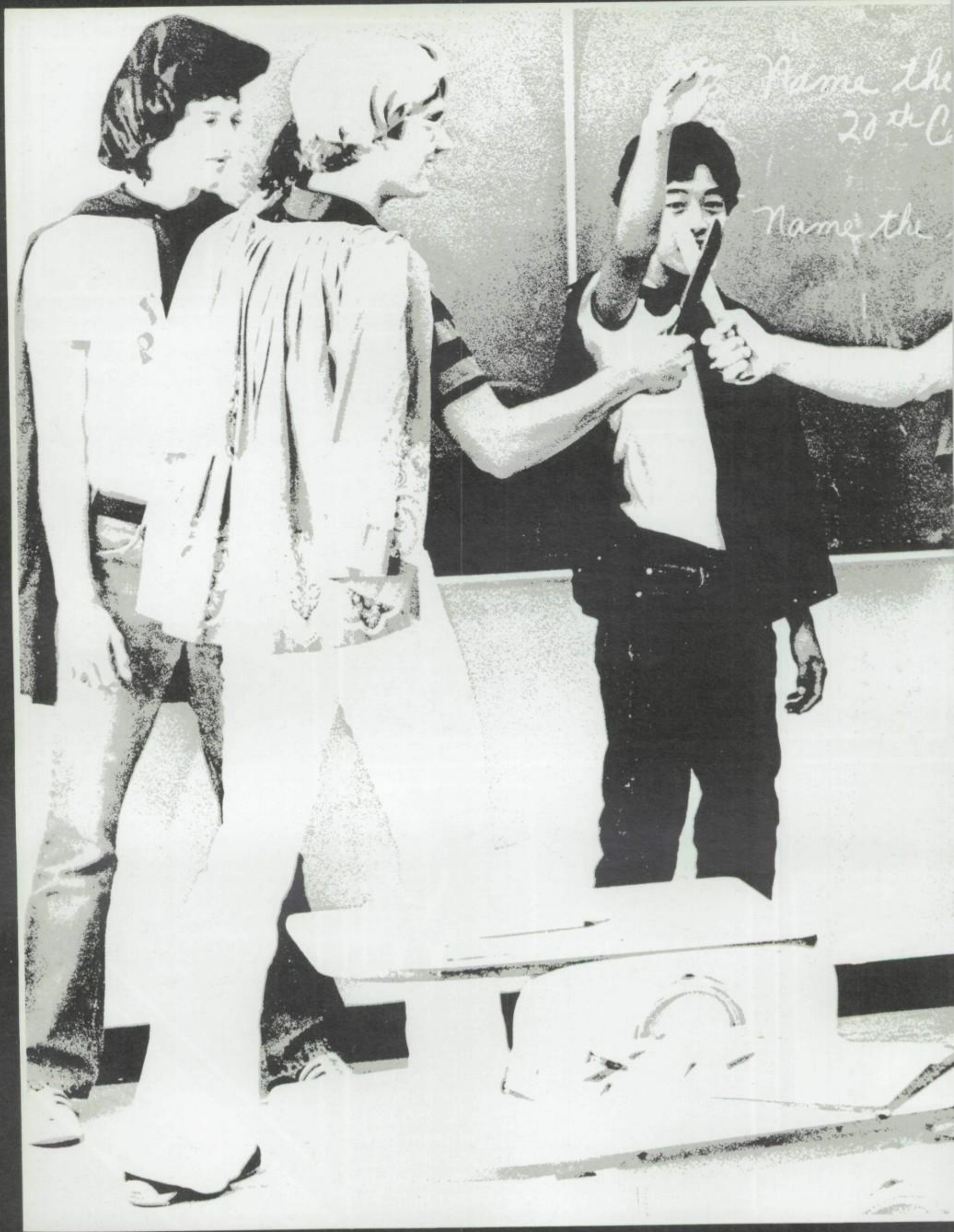
Doug, who has wrestled four years at Coronado, finished the season with a 7-1-1 record.

He took third in the Chaparral Wrestling Tournament, and was state heavyweight champion. Doug weighs in at 250 lbs.

"We had a really good team this year", Doug said, "and all of us seemed really close. We worked together as a team and that helps!"

Stars in the Crowd

"Top Competitors at Coronado"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EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ...

Mind Molders

The biggest thing to hit the educational program was the new "attendance" policy. Attendance is in quotes because it's actually a "cut," "ditch," or "absence," policy.

In the past several years, students were given ten unexcused absences before they were dropped from class. It had been reduced to five, but now four and you're automatically out.

Last year the students had an unlimited amount of excused absences, but since the new policy, you get ten excused absences and the notorious computer drops you.

Through research, I discovered this policy was adapted from those used back East, but it was modified a little.

When talking with William Johnson, assistant principal, he said that about 95 percent of the students follow the policy. The other five percent ignore it, just as they do about anything involving school.

Ed Segrave, assistant principal, said the teachers were very positive with the new policy. "It was the first time I announced something at a beginning-of-the-year meeting and got applause," Segrave chuckled.

I asked some students their opinion on the new program. One student said, "Sometimes it just can't be helped (being absent). And I don't much like being treated like a criminal." Others simply said it was too confining, and even more complained about security guards.

After much controversy over the program the ten absences policy was dropped. Students could have indefinite excused absences.

This new aspect to the school has greatly affected my section. It's a great way to introduce the new name of this section—MIND MOLDERS.

Mila Clift

Mila Clift
Section Editor

ONE Associate Principal William Johnson and Principal Robert Hendricks are seated on the sidelines at the home football game against Chaparral.

TWO School Board member Phylis Spencer and Principal Hendricks watch gymnasts during third hour advanced physical education class.

THREE The Ed Center, located at 44th and Indianola, was remodeled last Spring as part of a program to modify the Scottsdale district.

FOUR Administrators Robert Hendricks, Ed Segrave, William Johnson, and James Carey meet in school principals office.

ONE Photo by Schmid .

TWO Photo by Athmer

THREE Photo by Fiedler

Board, administrators head school affairs

By Cathy Boyd

Four elected representatives of the Scottsdale community make up the official Trustees of the Unified (elementary and secondary) School District. The annual School Board election held Nov. 7 resulted in Sue Doggett and incumbent Richard Clark filling the two vacancies being sought by Judy Skinner, Ed Baumgart, Doggett and Clark. The 1978 members were President Donald Swanson, Tom Carey, Phylis Spencer, Richard Clark, and Paul Streich. Striech did not run for re-election when his term expired. Doggett and Clark were seated on the board Jan. 14.

"We represent and interpret the desires of the community," said Don Swanson, 1978 President of the board.

"The Board does directly affect the student's daily life," said Dr. William Randall, Superintendent of Scottsdale Public schools. "The Board can be greatly impressed with a student's well-laid-out presentation." The Coronado student representative to the Board is Senior Mike Mall.

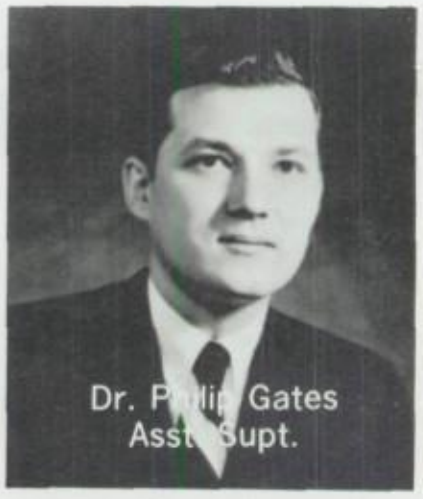
Randall and Dr. Philip Gats, assistant superintendent of secondary education, are full-time administrators in the district to carry out policies for the board.

Four administrators handle the many details of running Coronado's academic and extracurricular program. Principal Robert Hendricks was involved in the new attendance policy, making additions to the curriculum, and the advanced placement program. Hendricks said teachers expressed concern about bringing more order to the campus without coming down too hard on students.

Associate Principal William Johnson's main concern was counseling with parents and students about their problems. He handled student activities such as Student Council, Athletics, and Clubs.

Assistant Principal Dr. Ed Segrave was kept busy with the new attendance policy. When Attorney General Jack LaSota's opinion challenged the policy, Segrave was involved in deciding what revisions should be made.

Dr. James Carey, assistant principal of educational services, said his biggest concern since he transferred to Coronado from Arcadia, was trying to develop the best possible class schedule for each student.



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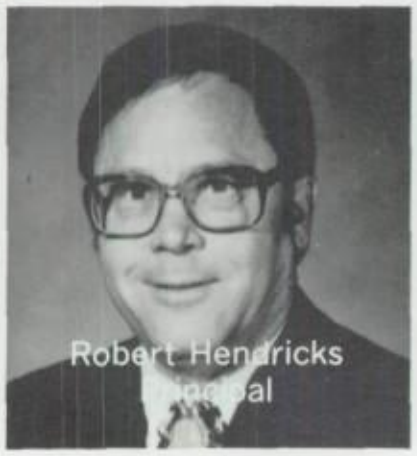

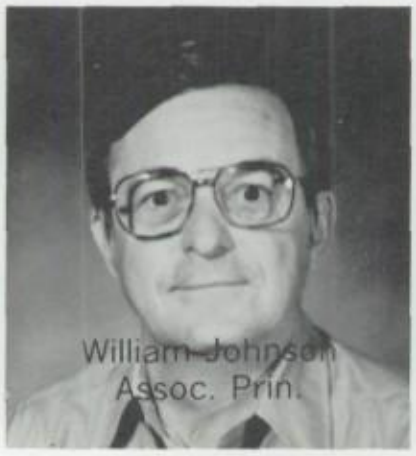

Policy: Four strikes and you're out!

By Mila Clift
Photos by Randy Schmid

A new computer was brought to Coronado to make the clerical job less complicated for the attendance staff and the teachers.

The computer automatically dropped students when the limit of absences was reached. Previously, teachers had to keep these records and make reports.

When a student was absent from school, the parent had the responsibility of calling in to the attendance office. Attendance clerks typed the excuse into the computer, along with the list the teacher sent at the end of the day. The following day the teachers received lists of only students absent in their own classes instead of a list of absences in the entire school.

The attendance policy was modified throughout the entire Scottsdale School District. After one excused absence, the teacher spoke with the student. Two unexcused absences, the school contacted the parents. After the third unexcused absence, the administration contacted the parents and warned them of impending withdrawal. Four unexcused absences and the student was no longer enrolled in the class.

Dr. Ed Segrave, assistant principal, said there were a few flaws in the new policy that had to be corrected as the year progressed.

ONE

ONE Rita Stanley types students' names into the new terminal located in the attendance office.

TWO Florence Beck and Dorothy Fackler, secretaries, cuddle Beagle pups brought to school by Jesse Pogue, science teacher.

THREE JoAnna Pedrick, attendance, takes calls from parents through the day.

FOUR Gwen Riggle, secretary to assistant Principal William Johnson, works on student council business.

FIVE MaryLou Kraus discusses students' attendance with parents.

SIX Flipping through school files is Florence Beck. Beck is Principal Robert V. Hendricks' secretary.

TWO

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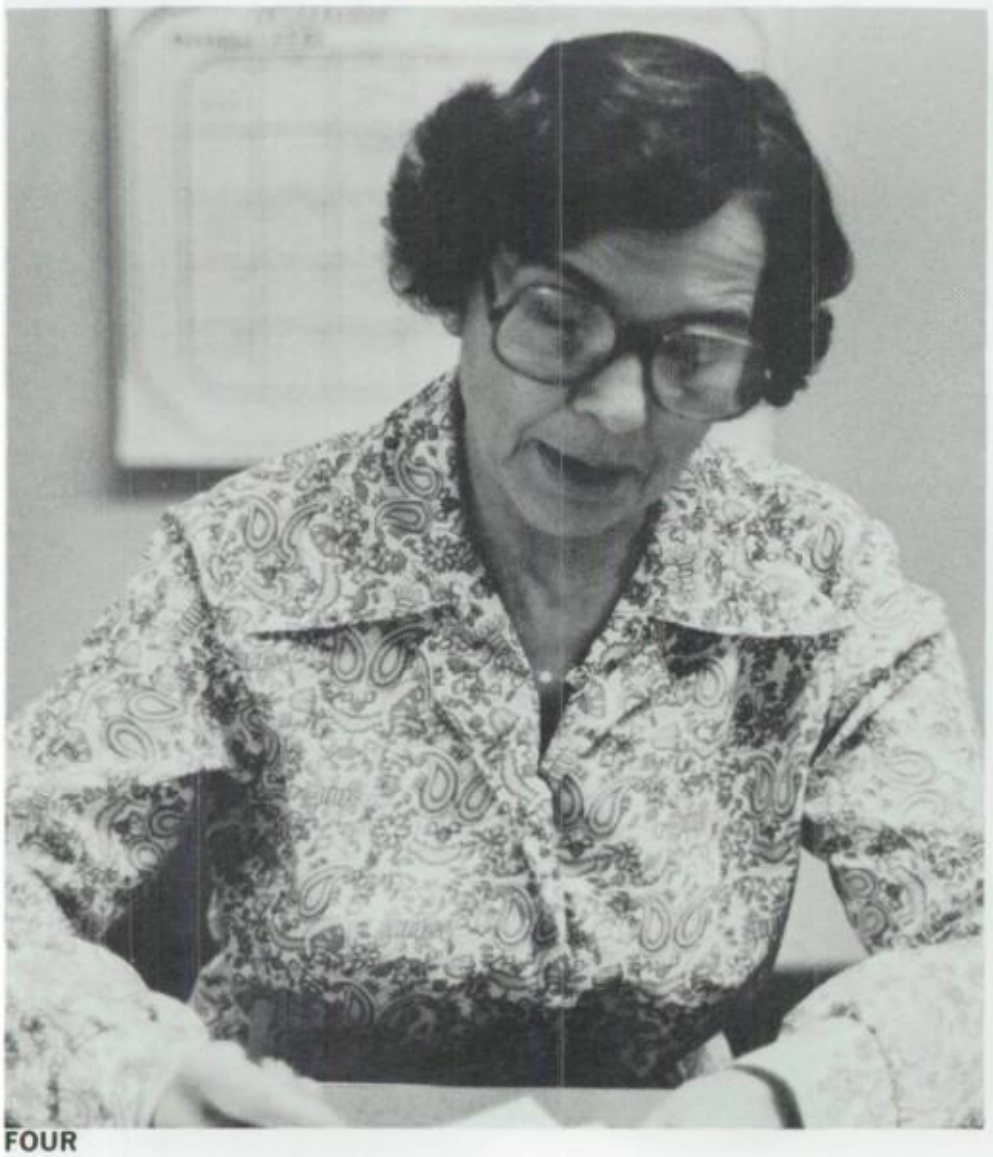
THREE

TRAIL TRIVIA

Do you know what Cibola means? Well, some people we asked didn't so here's the answer: The Seven Cities of Gold that Fransico Vasques de Coronado was searching for were called Cibola. Learn somethin' everyday.

Did you also know that the mural in the library was created by art teacher Joseph Gatti and art club students David Morgan, Pres Sherrod, and Joan Moerbe in 1974. Thats talent!



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TWO Photo by Borey

THREE Photo by Charnesky

ONE Edna Peterson takes a short break from her counseling work.
TWO Elizabeth Gorsuch, Spanish teacher, makes a visit to the Guidance Department to confer with counselors Eugene Privett and Donita Carter.
THREE June Reynolds steps out of her office to call her counselee from among the students waiting in the Guidance Department.
FOUR Rose Sumners inspects computer printout sheets on students.
FIVE Ed Takesuye, senior, turns in his call slip to see his counselor.
SIX June Anderson sorts through the paperwork that accompanies the job of Guidance Department Chairperson.

By Jim Loofborough

With more than 2700 students enrolled, each counselor was responsible for approximately 300 students. "The counselor is responsible for assisting all students with their developmental needs, academic, vocational and personal problems," stated June Anderson, department chairperson. "Counselors are also available to help with the many crises which may come into young people's lives."

Anderson was the Senior Class sponsor and co-sponsor of Medical Careers club. She enjoys working with students on an individual basis. Helping young people make responsible choices regarding their lives is very challenging and rewarding to her. Anderson says she enjoys making her students become aware of themselves.

"I love my job. Each day is different, and each student I see is unique and special in some way," she expressed.

Anderson first earned a Bachelor of Arts in Education. While she was teaching at Hohokam Elementary School, she worked towards her Masters Degree and Counseling Certificates. Eight years ago she came to Coronado as a counselor.

Counselor Don Butler enjoys all sporting events including sailing, flying and hot-air ballooning. He is an Independent Study Director for private pilots and is an FAA Flight Instructor. He is also the military liaison for the Guidance Department. Eugene Privett plays the fiddle and guitar. He also enjoys golf.

Tom Salcito, who was here seven years, left the Guidance Department this year at the beginning of school. He was transferred to Chaparral. Also, due to low enrollment, Adrianne Selbst was transferred to Saguaro Nov. 1. She had been at Coronado eight years.

Counselor finds students unique, special

Photo by Boreyko

Trail Trivia

Did you know there are 150 flags in this school? That's a lot of glory.

Did you know that 75 students, on the average, get suspended each year? It's true!

ONE

TWO

ONE Ed Zeibig, senior, tapes car windows before painting it in his auto body repair class.

TWO Working with process camera in their comercial art class are seniors Charles Boyle and Chris Wright.

THREE Eric Johnson and Andy Robertson, seniors, set up transit for their construction class.

FOUR Juniors Susie Bradly, Chris Smith, and Barry Bunzell lift Kathy Streit with method learned in their health services class.

FIVE Seniors Kevin Slone and Berdo McCutcheon work on engine in auto tune-up class.

SIX During welding class, Senior Ken Morris cuts steel with cutting torch.

SEVEN Aviation student peers through helicopter door.

Susie — It's been a really good year. I'm so glad I've gotten to know you this year. We've had alot of good times. This class we took is something I'll never forget. Remember all the times we were late for class — & listening to your problems with Mike? How about the birthday party we had for Kathy in class. Remember the morning I came pounding on your window after I saw Jimmy? I thank for all the rides, for listening to all my problems & be my friend, Susie. You're special keepintouch. Love, Chris

By Mila Clift and Casey Moore

Photos by Ben Boreyko

The Scottsdale Vocational Center opened its doors in 1973. The center was set up to develop programs that focus on long-range vocational and technical career goals. The students choose programs that interest them. The training they receive prepares them for employment after high school.

The center requires all students to be a junior or 16, 6 months old. They must have a personal interview with the course instructor before enrolling. Satisfactory attendance and conduct are required.

The Vo Tech includes auto body repair, auto tune-up and refrigeration, aviation maintenance, commercial art, cosmotology, health services and welding.

The curriculum includes textbook study and practical experience through actual practice. Students approach their work as if they are in a real-life situation in the field.

After 400 hours of hard work and practice, a student is eligible for certification. The placement counselor, Walt Headley, attempts to find employment for graduates if the students request.

One Vo Tech graduate said she enjoyed Vo Tech because she could choose the classes she wanted according to her personal interests. "The knowledge I gained is very practical and will help me in future employment as well as with every day life," she said.

Scottsdale Vo Tech is taught daily at the Vocational Center located on the campus of Scottsdale High. All Scottsdale schools participate in the program. Students study at Vo Tech three hours a day and attend their regular classes at their own school the remainder of the day. The district provides transportation from each high school.

Vo-tech offers many career opportunities

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Plays, picnics liven up English classes

By Linda Coulson
Photos by Scott Athmer

A decrease in enrollment and cuts in the budget meant that few changes were made in the English department.

In explaining the developmental reading program, English Department head Richard Hughes said, "The developmental reading program is not only for people who have reading disabilities." He went on to say, "It is an improvement course for anyone to better his reading skills."

In the area of accelerated English, Thelma Wortmann, teacher of English IIA, says teachers are working harder to make the "A" classes more of an enrichment course to help prepare the student for college.

Three sections of Basic Photography were added to Gerri Fielder's journalism schedule to provide instruction for publications photography, as well as to open up career or hobby interests to all students in all areas of the school.

Virginia Eades' second and third period English Literature classes staged their annual Shakespeare play during September. The class performed the play in the room, with costumes and all, instead of just reading it, because Eades felt "the students get more out of the material if they act it out themselves."

Sheila English's American Literature classes visited El Dorado Park in September while they studied Colonial times and hardships. They prepared a cookout in the park which included such food as Apple pan dowdy, succotash, clam chowder, sour dough bread, pumpkin bread, red flannel hash, Johnny cakes, apple pie and corn pudding.

ONE Photo by Blott

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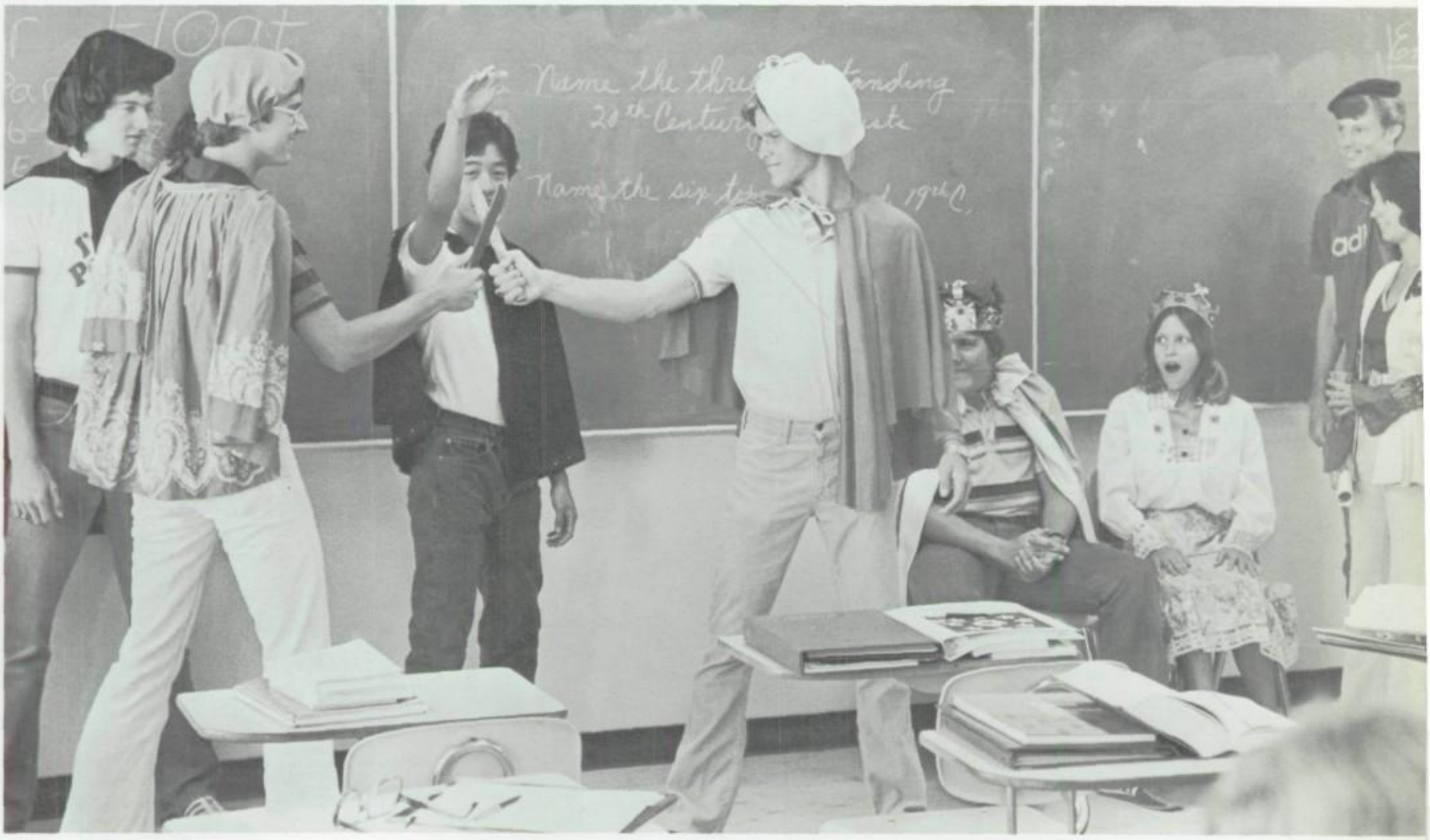
ONE Richard Hughes takes roll before the period starts. Hughes is English Department head.

TWO Junior Kelly Hostetler checks the food cooked on an open fire. The Colonial cookout was held by Sheila English's American Literature classes in connection with early American Literature studies.

THREE Junior Barbara Hawn cuts up pieces of meat and vegetables while preparing one of the Colonial dishes for the cookout. Some of the food had to be prepared at home by the students because it was too difficult to cook over the fire.

FOUR Virginia Eades helps Senior Jan Musgrave on with his cape. Musgrave played Laertes when the class staged "Hamlet."

FIVE Seniors Scott Anderson, Jan Musgrave, Randy Ong, Jim Pfeiffer, Ron Kline, Camille Laderoot, Doug Epperly and Becky Long participate in the play "Hamlet." All costumes used have been accumulated by Eades over the years.



Social studies teachers tour foreign lands

By Mila Clift

When asked what it was like to live in the "bush," Virginia Waterman replied, "It was quite civilized; the hotels and foods were very good."

Waterman spent fifteen days during the summer visiting the National Parks and Wildlife refuges in Kenya in East Africa. The trip was to review and photograph the wildlife and learn about the social behavior of the animals. Waterman and her group saw and photographed fifty various types of animals.

Kenya wasn't the only place visited by one of the staff. Dorothy Janca, was one of twenty teachers from the United States chosen to tour India.

Nepal, Kalmandu, Kashmir, Bombay, Bangalore, and Dehli were a few places Janca and the other teachers toured. The trip was to acquaint American Social Studies teachers with India.

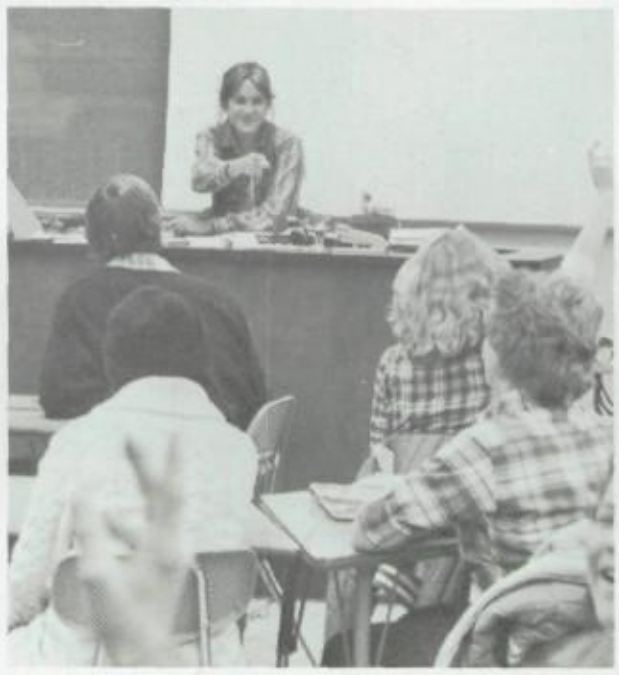
During her trip she rode an elephant and a camel, participated in a pooja ceremony, and smoked with a holy man. She also met the United States ambassador and had a two-hour meeting with the Prime Minister.

Closer to home, the students of Coronado again had the chance to participate in Operation Close-Up. The program provided an opportunity for high school students and teachers to experience government in action, through first-hand examination of government, and how to effectively participate in it.

Role playing and discussing the possibility of the future of a Youth Center, was one project Jay Kules Urban Problems Classes performed.

The students put themselves in the roles of merchants, concerned parents, teenagers and various other roles. They discussed whether to have the center and where it should be built if they decided to go through with the plans. They discussed the problems it would cause and the benefits that would come from it. The students had an official meeting with a mediator, timing the meeting and taking charge when things got noisy.

"The role playing helped put the students in a semi-real situation, and I felt it would help them make their own decisions later on in life," Kules expressed.



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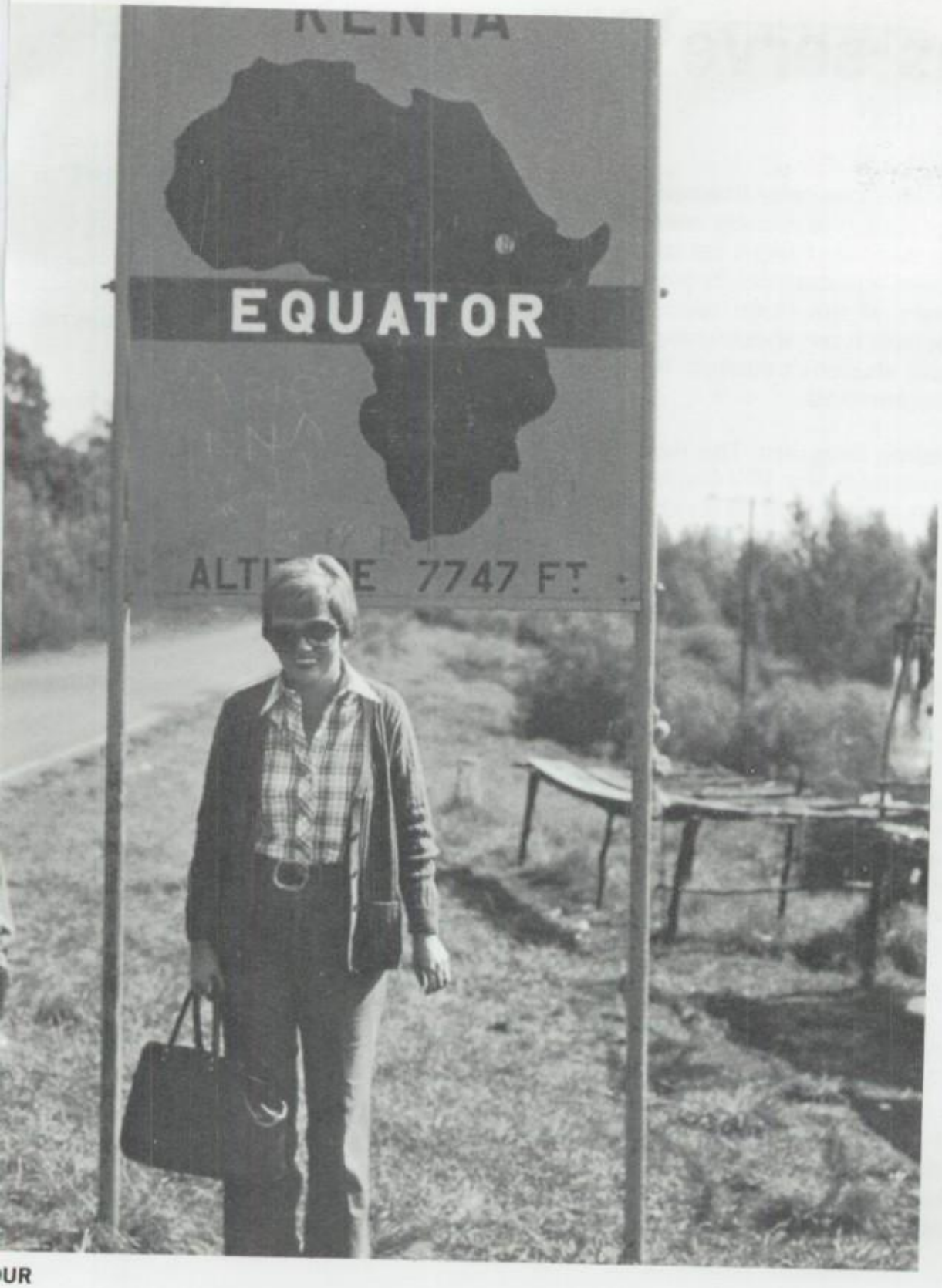
ONE Darcy Woolford junior, role plays as mediator for a project in Jay Kules, Urban Problems Class.

TWO Dorothy Janca models sari she borrowed from a lady in India.

THREE One of the various animals Virginia Waterman photographed on her trip to Kenya.

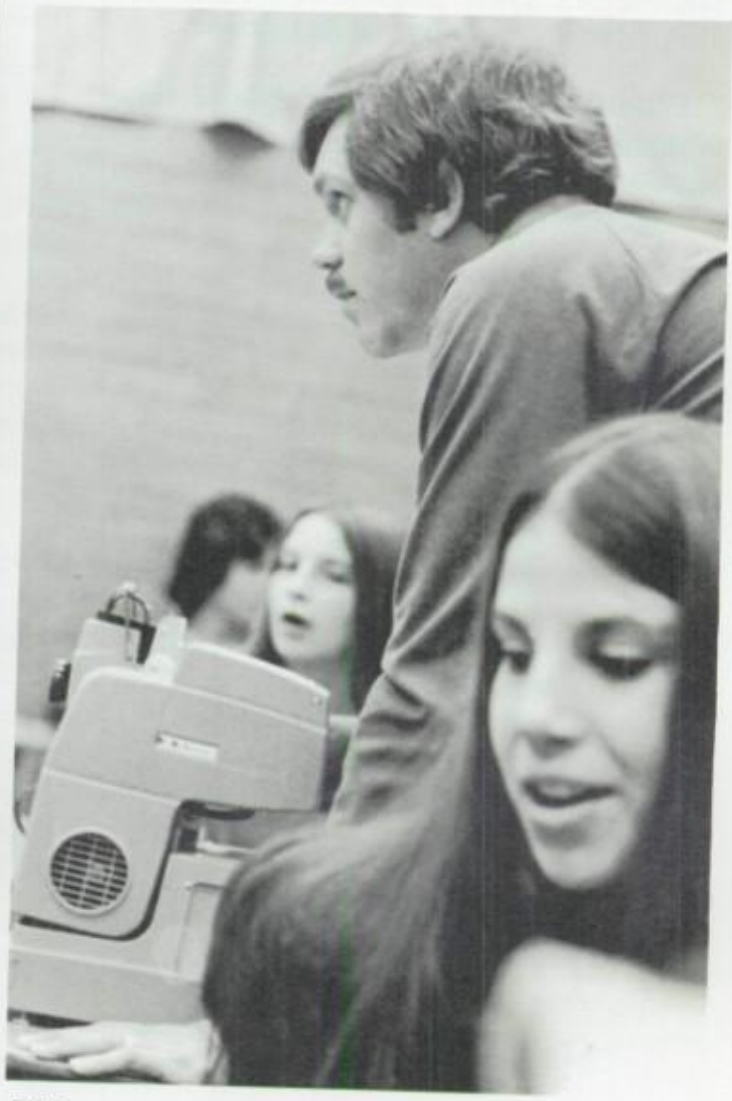


FOUR Virginia Waterman stands on the Equator in Kenya in East Africa.

FIVE Robert Arrowsmith sets up film projector for his Sociology class.

SIX Dorothy Janca is helped onto a camel's back by Art Marquardt.

SEVEN Kim Maderazzo, freshman, and Debbie Sanno, sophomore, inspect one of many Urban problem projects turned in from previous years.



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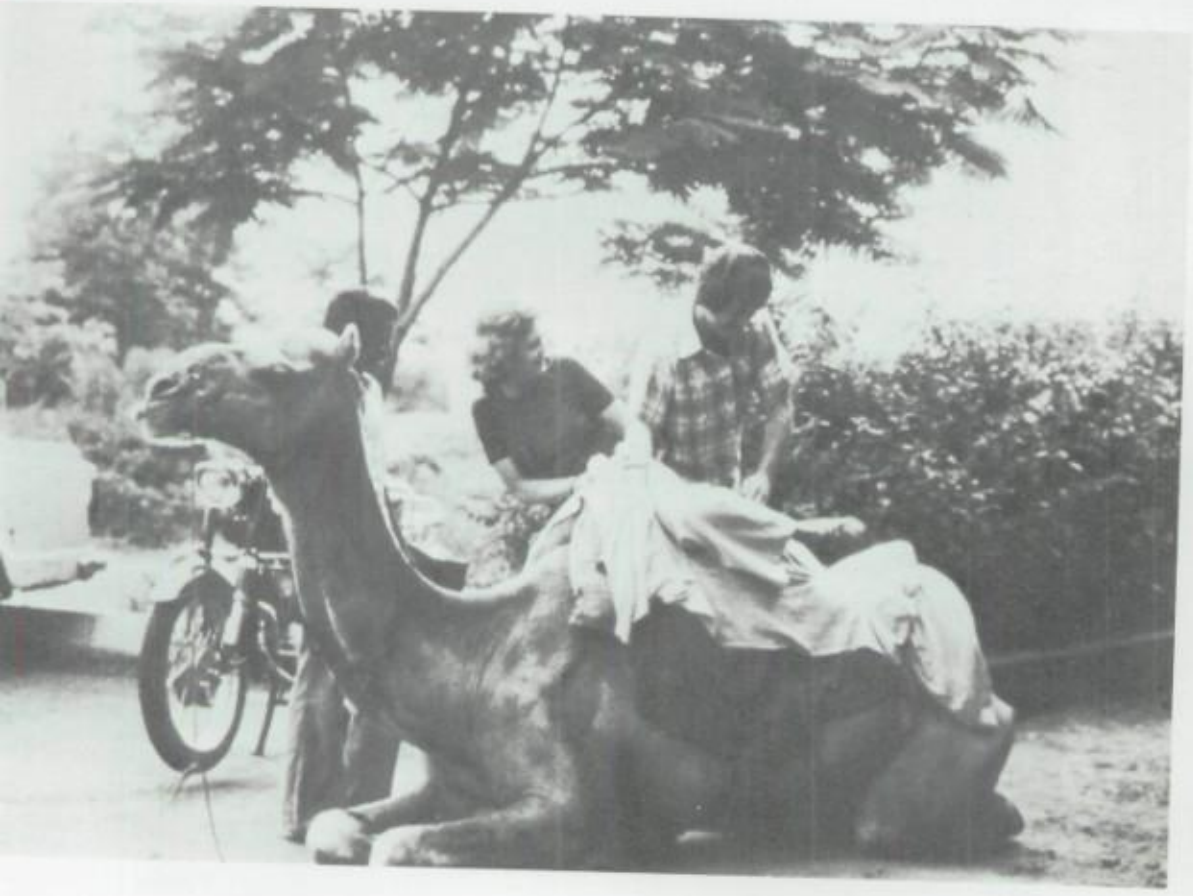

Special programs serve individual needs

By Mila Clift

Special Services encompasses counseling and learning situations outside the regular classroom programs. The programs and specialists giving help are the Learning Resource Center, a psychologist, a hearing therapist, a career counselor, reading specialist, an Indian education counselor. The library (see pages 134-135) and guidance counselors (see pages 118-119) are also considered special services.

Learning Resource Center. The Learning Resource Center (LRC) assists students having trouble in a regular classroom because of learning problems in one or more areas.

Twelve teachers and aides in the center work with each student one hour a day on a one-to-one basis, supplementing regular textbooks with film viewers, audio-visual equipment and other learning aids.

Where handwriting is a problem, students practice typing to produce more legible assignments. They also work at the chalk board to develop motor skills needed for small hand movements.

Where reading is a problem, students listen through headphones to gain information through their auditory senses.

Students can refer themselves to the LRC program or faculty members can recommend a student for special help. A special educational team evaluates students. If the team feels a student can benefit from special help, with parent and student consent, the student can be enrolled.

Reading Program. The Reading Center, located in the 100 English building, handles students at all levels who need to improve reading skills. For freshmen who test below 9.0, a non-credit reading course is required, in addition to the regular freshmen English class.

Through the federally funded Title I program, freshmen are offered reading skills taught by Carolynn Messer; Reading Improvement is instructed by Mickie Doyle and Linda Kearns; Developmental Reading I & II is for sophomores through seniors to improve reading abilities and speed. Kathryn Lowe, reading coordinator, tests all incoming freshmen and new students.

Psychologist. School psychologist Janeen Groseth's office is open to students seeking professional help with emotional or psychological problems. She also handles unofficial reports from students, teachers, parents, counselors and administrators, and makes referrals to community workers or agencies. She organizes the committee for placement of students in special educational programs.

Hearing Impaired. Linda Erb, hearing therapist, is in the resource room for the hearing impaired, which was initiated in the fall.

Six deaf freshmen spend three hours a day in the resource room with Erb and hearing aide Sandy Schopper. The remainder of the day the deaf students attend regular classes with the hearing therapist as interpreter.

Career Education. Robert Gallagher, career education aide, stocks the Career Center with an abundance of information on choosing and planning careers, as well as gaining entrance to college or the armed forces.

Gallagher also sets up field opportunities in areas of special interests to students. She schedules speakers which bring students firsthand information on career opportunities.

Indian Education. The Indian Education Program handles educational needs of all students of Indian decent. The program offers tutoring, counseling, information on Indian history and culture, field trips and financial aid.

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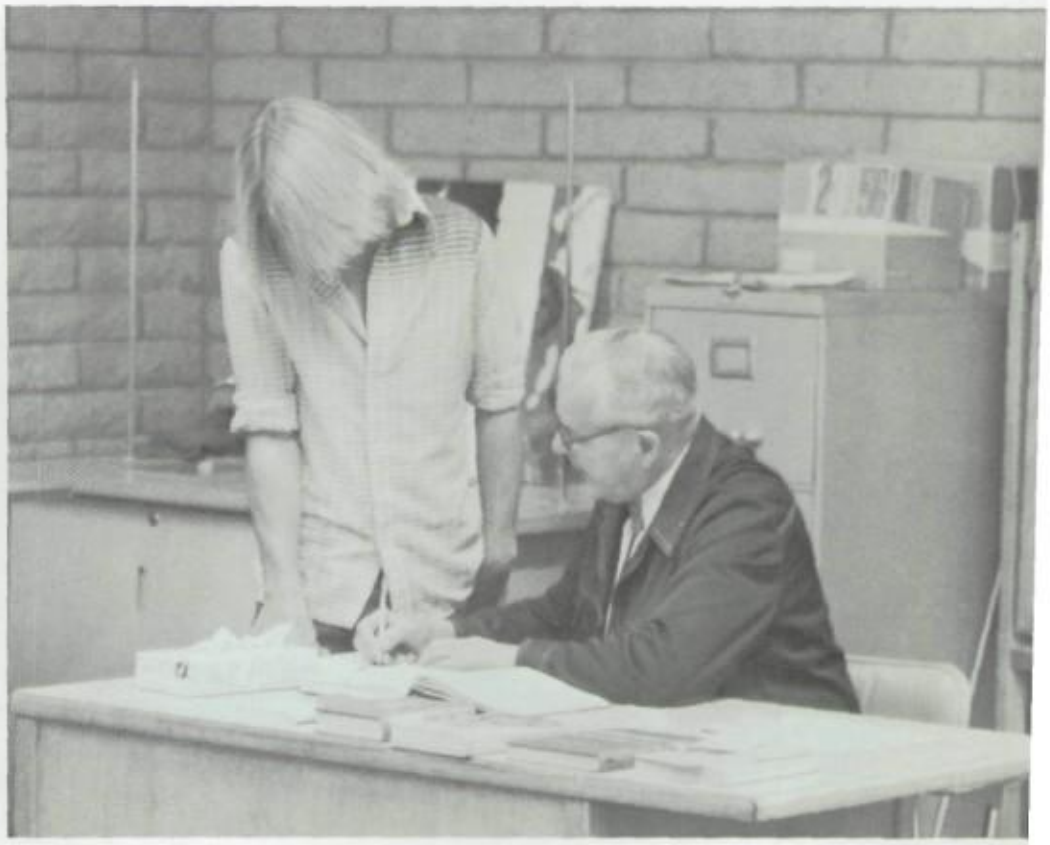
ONE Don Vansant assists a student with assignment in the Continuation School at El Dorado Park.
TWO Barry Mitchell and Mary Jacobs act during "Story Theatre" while Carolyn LeFever interprets for deaf students.
THREE Students in the Learning Resource Center use calculators to help with assignments.
FOUR Millie Savage, reading aide, instructs student with the aid of cassettes.
FIVE Roberta Gallagher, career education id, assists students finding career information.



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Special student needs

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Continuation School. "It's a challenging, but gratifying program," said Don Vansant, instructor in the school. Continuation School, a small one-room schoolhouse in the South building at El Dorado Park, is an alternative means of education for students in the five Scottsdale high schools.

The school helps erase academic deficiencies and attempts to develop satisfactory attitudinal adjustments to school life. There are no formal classes. Students work on a one-to-one basis with an instructor on the courses they were studying in their regular school program.

Students are referred to the program by the teachers and administrators when the school record shows excessive absences or problem behavior.

Two sessions of 15 students meet three-and-a-half hours a day. Promptness, satisfactory attendance and good conduct are required from all students. The instructors of the school are Jack Rouse and Don Vansant. Ed Segrave, assistant principal at Coronado, is supervisor of the program for the entire Scottsdale District.

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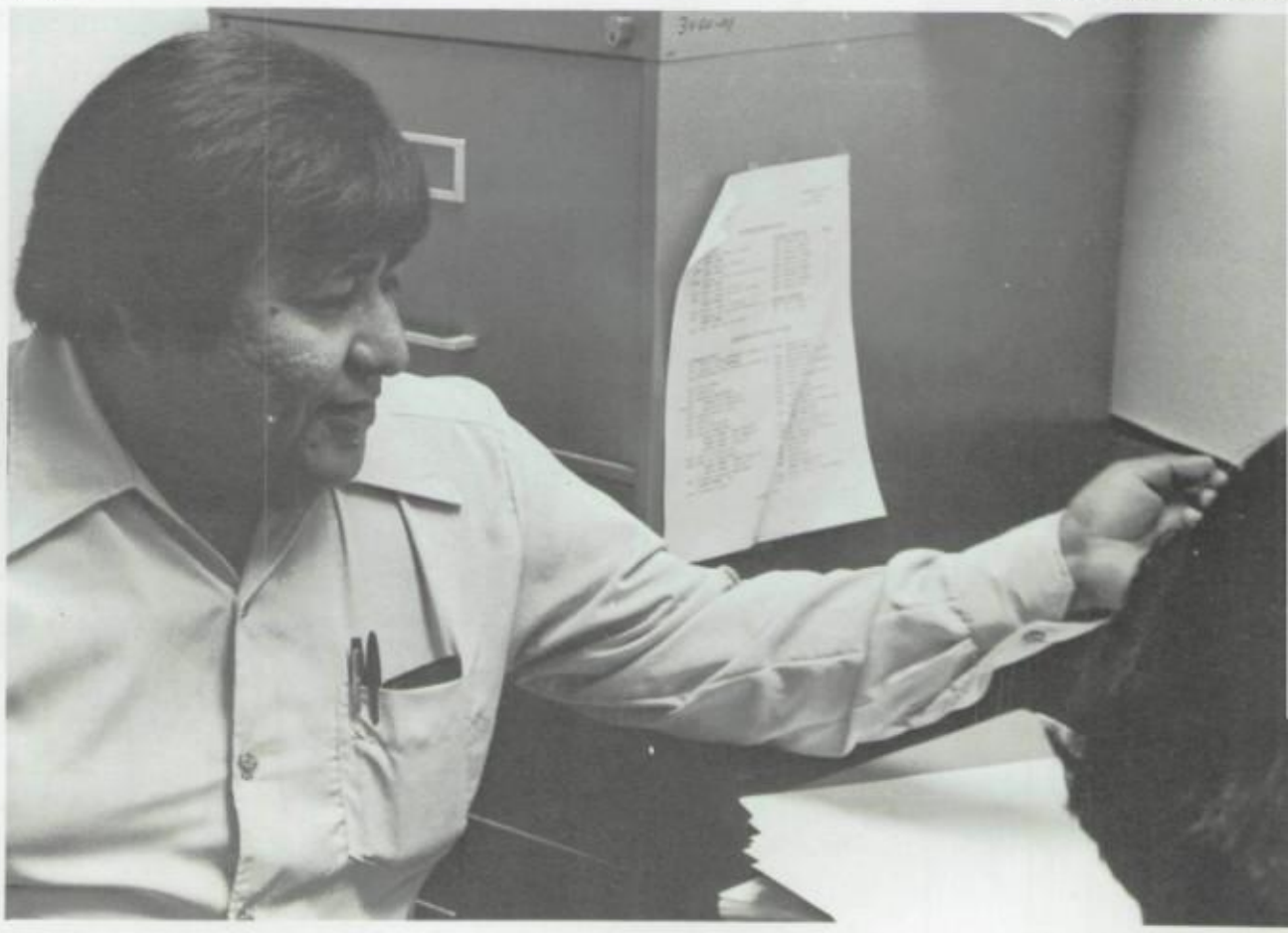

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By Linda Coulson

The math department remained basically the same in its offering. Thirteen teachers (two part-time) taught all levels of high school math from Computational Skills (Basic Math) to Calculus AP.

Consumer math has been redesigned to give seniors an opportunity to master their basic math skills before graduation. Career-oriented math, applied math, and consumer-related math have been integrated into the skills program.

The department received a new computer grading machine which enables students in the Computer Programming classes to gain experience by grading tests given to freshmen in the English classes. Some students in the Computer Programming classes spent all summer at school working on programs.

"I would recommend the course to anyone whose main interest is math," said junior Dan Hammond. "I like it because it's challenging for me, and because I understand it, it's easy for me."

Math department further computerized

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ONE Halloween brought about many strange creatures, including Darth Vadar (one of the LRC staff). Victim Chip Kennedy is hoisted from the ground by Darth Vadar's powerful arm.

TWO Leonard Ortega converses with students about Indian tribes.

THREE Sophomore Leann Ulm works on completing a program for her Computer Programming class. The computer she is using is a Honeywell 6000.

FOUR Senior Chuck Gotlieb receives help from department head Robert Zenor. Gotlieb is a member of Zenor's Calculus AP class.

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ONE Sophomores Ginger Gregory and Sheri Rocklim take each others blood pressure in first hour health class. The class participated in group activities concerning health.

TWO Sophomore David Kwan takes part in eye testing to determine his correct vision. Cook administered various tests to his students.

THREE Health instructor Lehman Cook explains to his class the dangers of smoking and alcohol and their effects on the human body.

FOUR Driver training students face the simulation screen awaiting their driving lesson. The classes used the simulators two to three times a week.

FIVE Lines of students gathered in the bookstore to purchase books, supplies, and pay fees. The store opened two weeks preceding the start of school, to enable all students to have their books by the first day of school

SIX The Traffic Representatives of Arizona Governors Youth Council (TRAGYC) Convention held in Tucson used mock accidents for conventioners to learn driver safety and first aid techniques in emergency situations by observation and participation.

Actual experience stresses health, safety

By Cathy Boyd

Driver training

In drivers education program, students learned the basics of driving. They also improved their driving abilities and skills in certain situations and under various circumstances.

Films and driver simulation machines aided the students in learning these driving skills. The simulation films put the students under pretend situations such as night driving, driving in storms and wet weather, driving in rural and urban areas, and in emergency situations. Some first aid and first aid procedures were also taught.

Driver education instructor Darrell Lymann said the classes were to develop attitudes of the students to help them become safe and defensive drivers. Other driver education teachers were Lehman Cook and James Poplawski.

Behind the wheel training gives the students actual experience behind the wheel with a qualified instructor. This experience helps students pass their road test to receive their Arizona drivers licenses. Charlie Rossie Ford supplies the school with new demonstrators for student practice.

Bookstore

All money relating to school functions such as extracurricular activities, athletics, and clubs, is handled by the bookstore.

School supplies including pens, pencils, paper, rulers, folders and books, are also sold in the campus store for students' convenience. The store personnel are Anita Melius, and Miriam Wright, Manager.

Health education

Lehman Cook's health classes are designed to make students aware of their own health and outside situations concerning or affecting their health.

"This course mainly originated because of young people's problems today." commented Cook.

Alcohol, drugs, tobacco, first aid, sexuality, mental health, common diseases, nutrition, consumer health and some dental aspects of health are the topics.

The class is taught through films, speakers, classroom paper and bookwork and charts.

Photos by Hegarty

Science classes decompose 'junk food'

By Mila Clift

While James Ryder's Physics classes worked on Galileo's law of gravity, biology classes sat in the new lecturing room absorbing all the stimulating information the teachers expelled. The teachers felt it would be easier for one teacher to lecture the classes than all the teachers to lecture their classes numerous times a day.

Dr. Sonnie Stevens', Intro to Physical Science (IPS) classes worked in pre- chemistry atmosphere of lab five days a week. They also had separation labs, which included decomposing "junk food" such as potato chips and candy, and determining the percentage of sugar and flavoring ingredients.

Using proper lab procedures, the students made consumer products which consisted of toothpaste, lipstick, hand soap, cold cream, shaving lotions and household cleaners. The products were given as Christmas gifts by the students.

Employees from Arizona Public Service Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant came to school to inform the students about the plant. They also went on a field trip to the plant in March.

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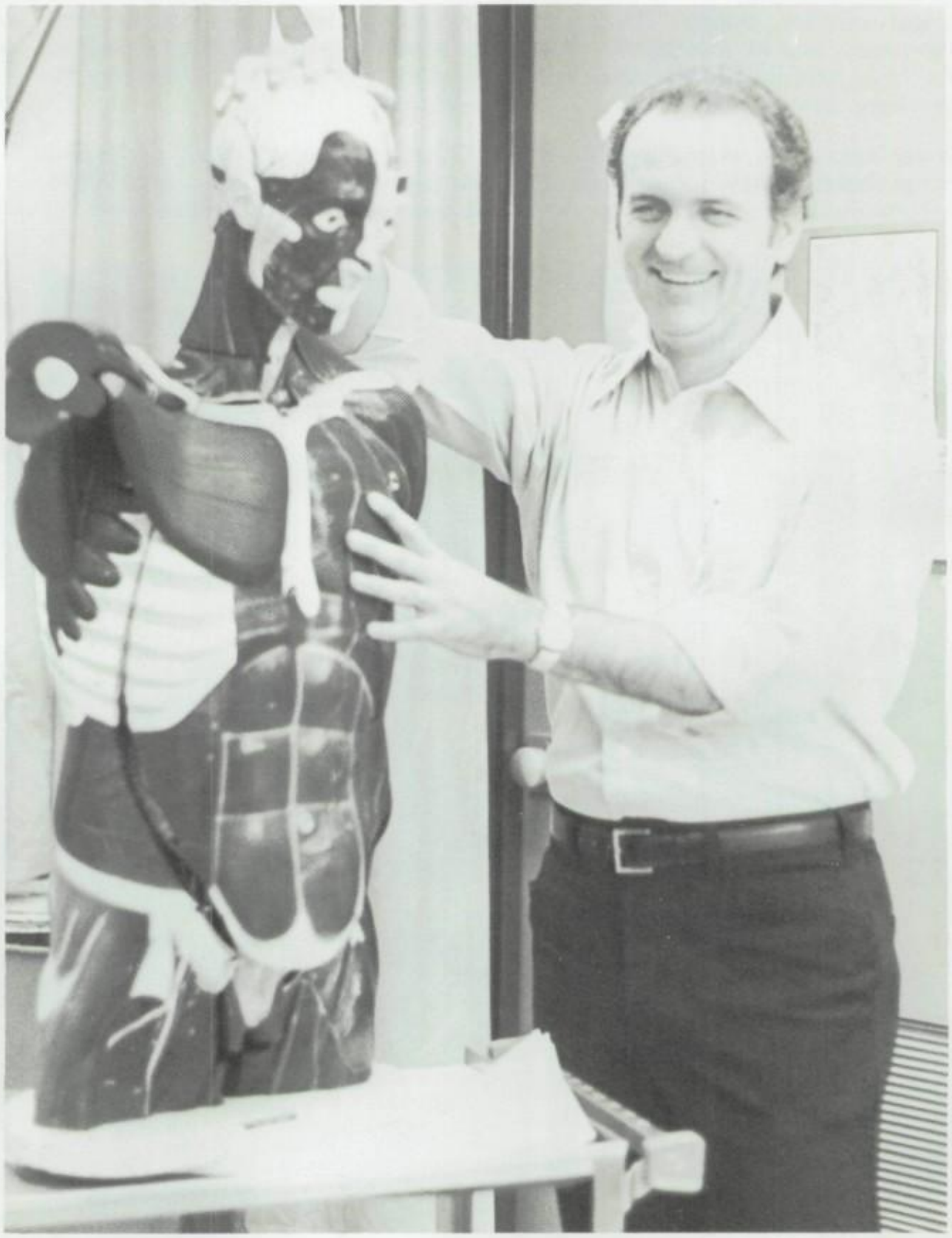

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Campus improved by paint crew, maintenance men

By Mila Clift

Coronado put on a new face this year.

The district paint crew renewed the exterior of the buildings. It was the first time since Coronado's opening in 1961 that a building make-over has been done.

Three new wheelchair ramps were installed by the district. One is in front of the auditorium and the others are leading to the Home Economics and Industrial Arts rooms.

A sump pump in the snack bar eliminated the problem of standing water between the snack tables during the rainy weather.

Jim Pence and Herb Smith are some new maintenance personnel that work on Coronado's grounds to keep them looking neat.

Photo by Kennedy

Maintenance

Jerry Sattler, Plant Supervisor
Ed Mosel, Plant Leader
Joe Baca
Charlie Bennett
Al Brewer
Frank Carrozza
Lewis Cortright
Jerry Decker
Bud Francis
Rod Grismer
Lloyd Hufford
Richard Kwasinski
Robert McCallum
John Mc Gettigan
James Pence
Rick Short
Herbert Smith
Carroll Winn
Joe Zimmerman

ONE During Sam Odell's Biology A class, Mike Mussi puts mouse in maze to time its best run.

TWO James Ryder explains procedures with class, while David Russo listens and observes.

THREE Phil Smith, Science Department head, introduces Tony Torso to his fifth hour HPA class.

FOUR The District paint crew refurbishes the auditorium.

FIVE Rueben Bahr and Ronald Kuhl of the Crescent Steel Company install wheelchair railing for the new ramp by the auditorium.

By Sandra Scott
and Marie Wilkes

Ever wonder what happened to those wonderful days when students could visit the snack bar between every class?

A problem-solving session by teachers early in the year identified difficulties related to food sales. Eating and spilling food in class and tardiness were two reasons for closing the snack bar between classes.

Snack bar windows only opened before school, after school and during lunches. They even closed the fifteen minutes between the two lunches. If students were late for lunch, no munch!

Prices were a big concern to both students and the food service manager Peggy Nienaber. According to Nienaber, emphasis was on nutrition. "We raised Coke prices and kept the fruit juices down at the risk of losing money," she explained.

When asked about the new snack bar hours, one student commented, "Keeps me from getting fat."

Cafeteria, snack bar hours shortened

ONE Photo by Athmer

FOOD SERVICES: Top row: Wilda Vance, Tina VanWylen, Mildred Sechrest, Sylvia Hosler, Donna Nielson, Elizabeth Godzsak, Sandra Wieland, Mildred Buss, Jeanne Cooper, Joe Baca. Bottom row: Catherine Bono, Olga Robles, Lucy Kafader, Elaine Gatewood, Marilyn Nordick, Carol Hass, June Broadus. Not pictured: Peggy Nienaber. Photo by Schmid

ONE June Broaddus counts the income from the snack bar.
TWO Wheeling desserts into refrigerator before the lunch crowd arrives is Donna Nielson.
THREE Head librarian Connie Mulholland orders films while library aide Marilyn Dugan checks in returned books.
FOUR Covering the east wall of the library is the mural the art club of 1974 designed and painted.
FIVE One section of the books the library has to offer.

TWO Photo by Schmid

Students make good use of typewriters

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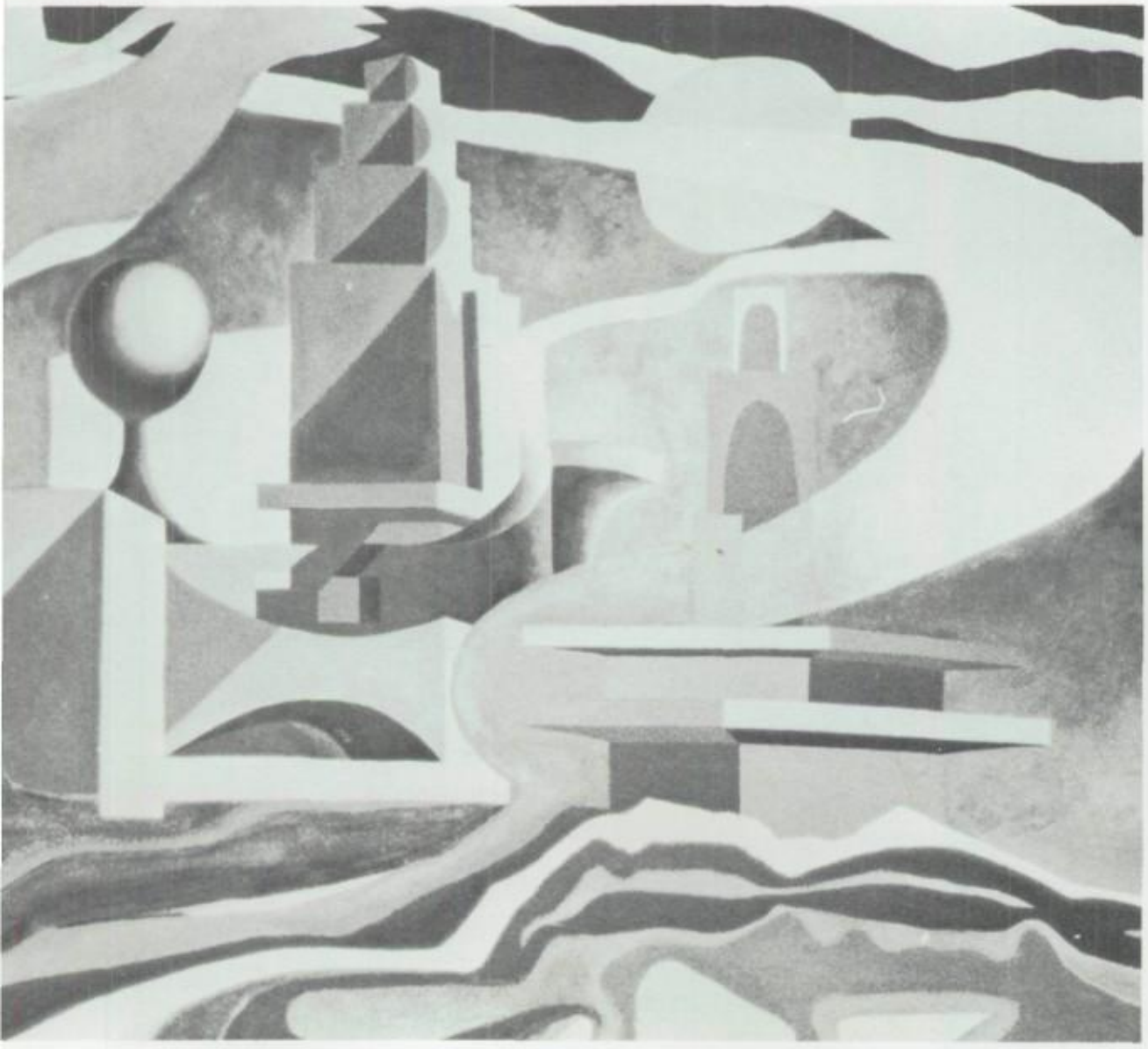
By Mila Clift
Photos by Randy Schmid

Books. Books. Books. History-minded students, poetic-minded students, and any student wishing, can broaden one's horizons with books. Now Coronado has even more to choose from. The library has purchased 1,500 new books, plus some new magazine titles to add to the reference section. They include such selections as Americana, Stereo Review, and International Wildlife Magazine.

Along with new books, the library installed two new electric typewriters for student use. They were put in carrells to muffel the sound. There is no time limit, but the library does ask when the students use the typewriters that they know how to type.

Covering the walls of the library is students art—pencil sketches, paintings and photography. They were displayed in the show case, not to mention the mural donated by the art classes of 1974.



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C'est beau, la France

Das Schone Deutschland!

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Aprendan ustedes la lengua espanola. Iole!

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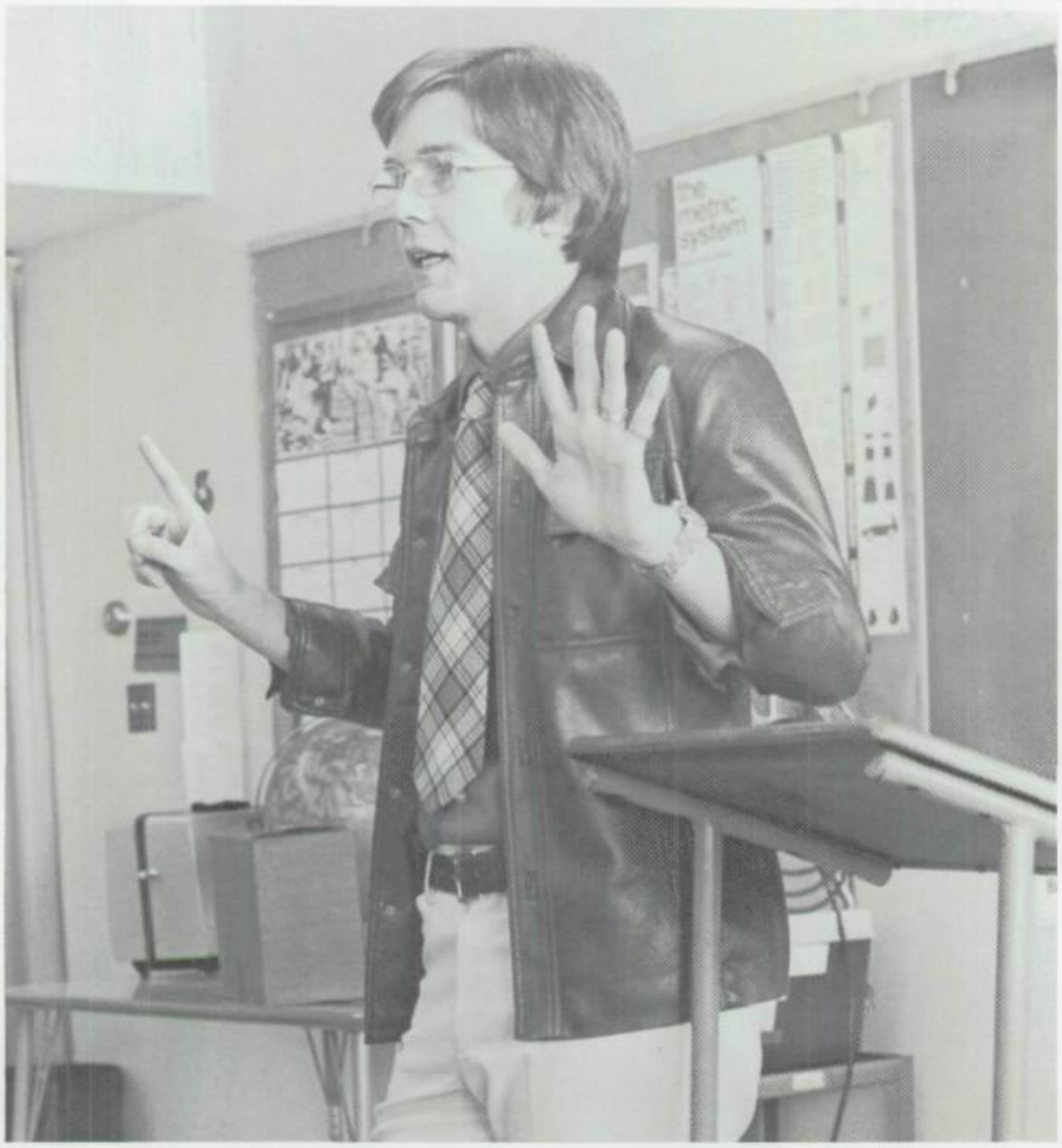
Have a foreign affair; become bilingual

By Chris Boillot



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The five-member foreign language department consists of two foreign-born teachers. Barbara Dabrowska, the department head, is from Germany; Marie Haradon, the French teacher, is a native of France. Cheryl Steiner, a new spanish teacher, transferred from Arcadia; Sheila English and Elizabeth Gorsuch are the other Spanish teachers.

In a specially designed laboratory, students listened to speakers recorded in the language being studied. The lab was also used by teachers to record students reciting a lesson. These recordings were played back to help students correct mistakes.

Coronado offers a four-year program for each of the three languages. "A foreign language helps you to understand our language as well as theirs," said Dabrowska.

Singing Christmas carols in the language they were studying was one of the highlights for the foreign language students. On Career Day guest speakers lectured about the job advantages of being bilingual. Travel agents, secretaries, scientists, and public relations people benefit from foreign language study.

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ONE Symbolic of France, is the Eiffel Tower which was built in 1889.

TWO The Marien-Apotheke pharmacy stands on one corner of the town square in Rothenburg, Germany. The medieval buildings have been preserved in their original state.

THREE A typical Sunday afternoon is this bullfight in Madrid, Spain.

FOUR Joe Butler, education director at Luke Air Force Base, spoke on Career Day about the importance of a foreign language.

FIVE Juniors Brad Frese and Valerie Moser are joined by a sophomore Barbara Zeiner middle, in singing Christmas carols in a foreign language. This helped students learn their language in a fun way.

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Industrial Arts creates useful projects

By Chris Boillot

Building tables, making cabinets, tuning cars and repairing television sets were skills the Industrial Arts classes accomplished during the year.

Courses were geared to all levels of ability. Beginning students mastered the basic skills; advanced students were given the opportunity to improve their skills and use their creativity.

For example, electronics students ordered kits for construction of remote control cars or portable radios.

In metals, students created decorative tables, lamps, shelves, hammers, and screwdrivers.

Some of the more advanced students from woods and electronics combined the two techniques to make their own speaker systems.

Industrial Arts served both boys and girls for the past few years. Even though there are still few girls, out of the courses offered woods has the most enrolled.

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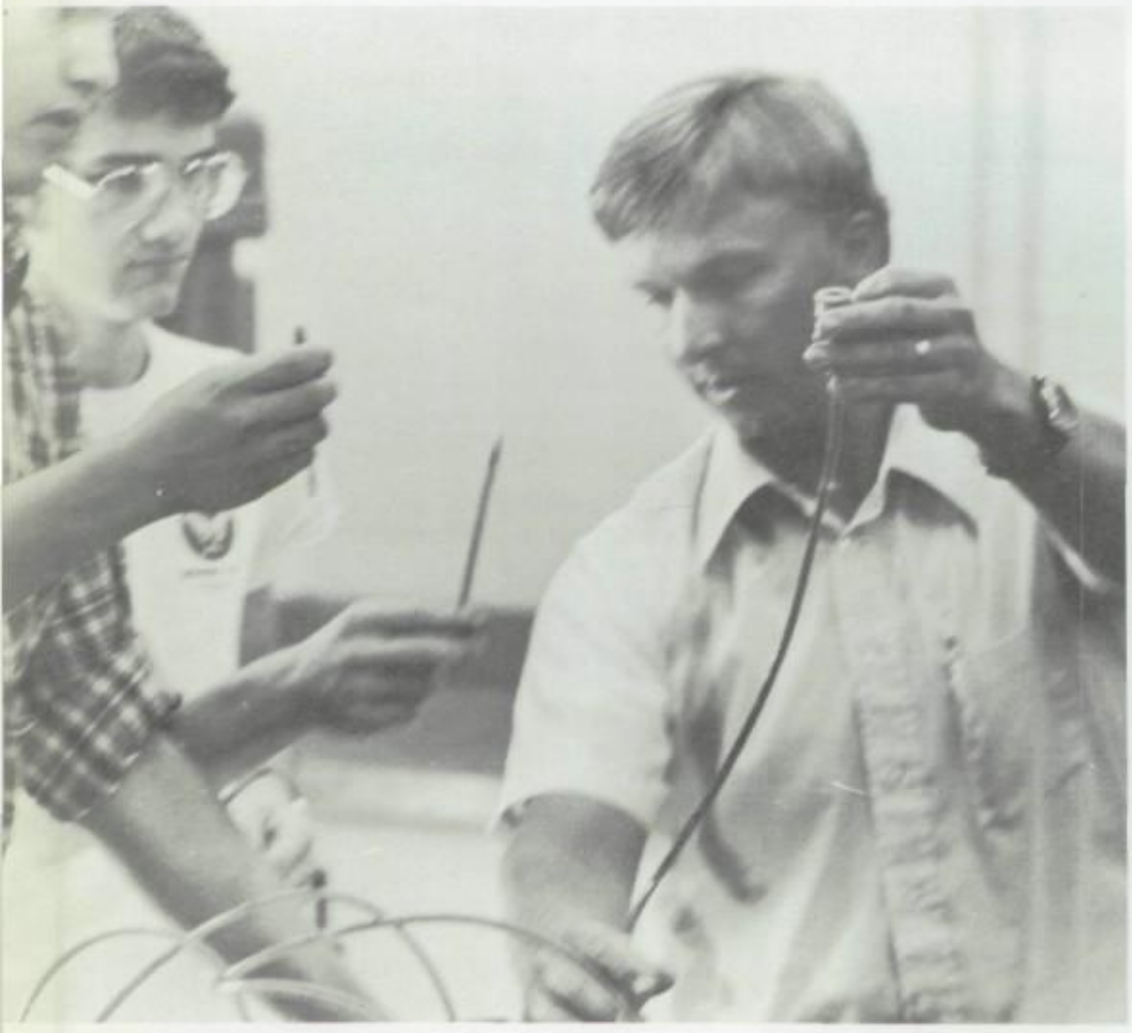

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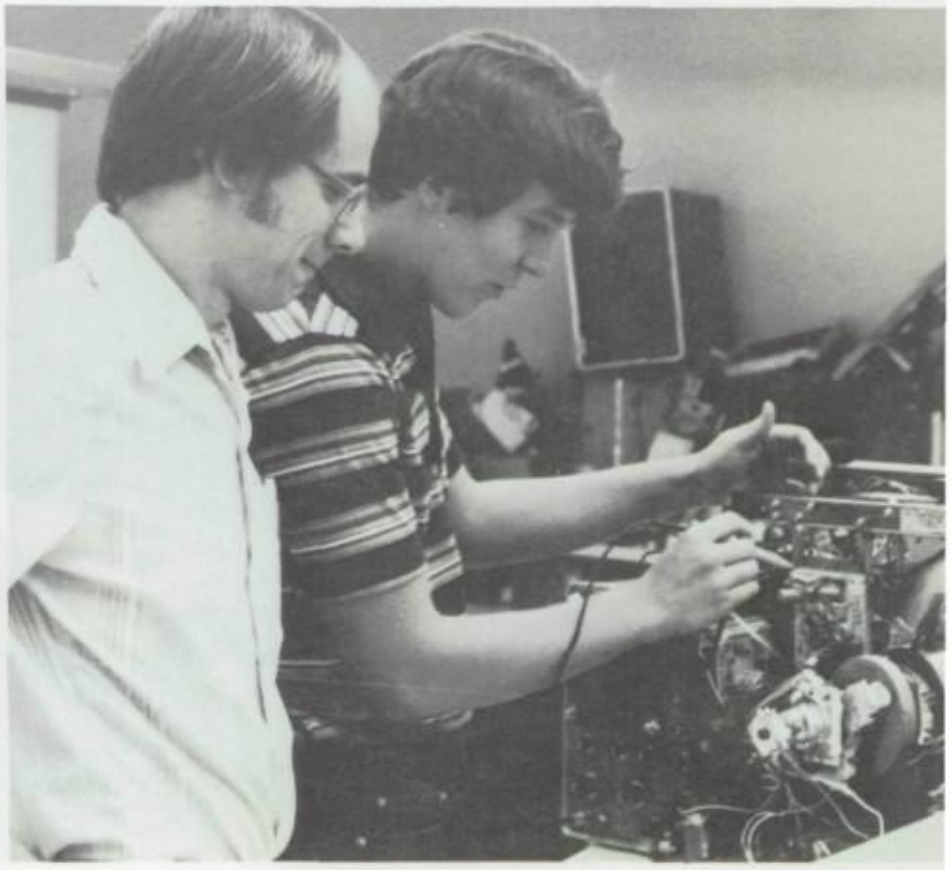

THREE Photo by Bateman

By Chris Boillot

New faces appeared in the Security Department. Roy Glasco, Mae Manthey and Dave Rash joined the staff. Barbara Cassatt and Joe Hennessey were the returning security guards.

"Security is here to help people, not to harass them," expressed Hennessey. His contacts were with only about three to five percent of the students. With these students only a handful ever gave any problems.

One of security's main jobs was to keep non-students off campus and to stop vandalism.

The Health Center screened freshmen for vision, hearing, height, weight and scoliosis. If any problems were detected, they were followed up closely.

Immunization for all students was encouraged by the State Health Department. Under a new program, which will become law at the end of the year, students were discouraged from entering school if they have not received vaccinations for measles, mumps, rubella and polio.

Auxiliary services protect health, safety

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ONE Ed Anderson is surveying a woods project.

TWO Student teacher Alvin Lines is demonstrating the fundamentals of a hydralic tester.

THREE Ray Roswick and junior Gary Wilkes are testing the electric currents of a television.

FOUR Security Roy Glasco is keeping an eye on the student snack bar that is reflected in the cafeteria windows.

FIVE Mike Harty was having a check-up which included, having his blood pressure being taken by nurse Betty Early.

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Photo by Gustafson

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ONE Art Club members Lee Turner, Laura Ramson, and DeAnna Lairson work with others to assemble their special art creation for the Los Arcos Mall Christmas display.

TWO Crafts teacher Dan Doolan constructs a bronze cast of a student's ring; the day before, the wax ring was invested in plaster to form a mold for casting.

THREE Junior Warren Dawson and senior Jeff Walker rehearse a song during a practice session with ACE (Advanced Choral Ensemble).

FOUR Students in Debbie Howell's second hour Theatre Arts Class watch from the newly installed platform as one of their classmates performs an improvisation.

FIVE While junior Mary Jacobs acts out a scene in "Story Theatre," Carolyn Lafever, a certified interpreter, translates the play for hearing impaired viewers in the audience.

SIX Donettes and band members have an early morning workout perfecting their halftime routine.

Play interpreted for hearing impaired

By Linda Coulson

"We run a business here in the Fine Arts Department," explained Eugene Hanson, department, head and director of Advanced Marching Band, Varsity Concert Band, and Orchestra. In further describing the department, Hanson explained, "We're always working on some production, and that keeps us all busy. We also try to get the students to broaden their horizons and to open up and develop their creativity."

The first production performed by the drama branch of the Fine Arts Department was "Story Theatre." The play, directed by Debbie Howell, was a collection of Grimm's fairy tales and Aesop's fables. It was interpreted for the hearing impaired. "Story Theatre" opened up the drama season in November. Howell says, "We have consistently high quality productions and well disciplined performers."

A platform was installed in Howell's room to simulate a stage-audience situation in the classroom.

Photo by Hegarty

Cindy Austin, junior, placed eighth in the nation in an essay contest on "What Music Education Means To Me."

The first choral concert for Choralairs and Cantadoras, two of Coronado's choral groups, opened in November. Coronado acquired a new vocal music director, Harold Millsop, who formerly taught at Arcadia High School

During the month of December, the Art Club's special project was featured at Los Arcos Mall. The display, "Christmas Is. . . ," was made from body casts, much like last year's creation, and was supervised by art teacher Joseph Gatti.

The Coronado Marching Band did not participate in the competitions at Arizona State University. The band did, however, participate in the Greater Arizona Invitational Band and Orchestra Festival in May. This was a "Concert type festival," according to Hanson.

Home Ec emphasizes proper etiquette

By Mila Clift
Photos by David Russo

Carol Erwin's Independent Living classes have changed from previous years, in that the students are more self-reliant on class projects.

To start off the year, students chose a career, found an apartment and learned to budget their lives around their career.

The classes had many labs in food preparation, such as making sandwiches, chicken and casseroles. Following labs the students made a complete meal.

With each meal Erwin had the students set the table so they could practice proper etiquette.

To familiarize students with the new method for microwave cooking, the Home Economics department purchased a microwave oven.

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ONE Bob Dye senior, and Tom Sinkey junior, fry bacon, for a lab, during their Independent living class.

TWO Wendel Hall and Don Ledwick seniors raid the refrigerator during their third hour Independent living class.

THREE After making submarine sandwiches Carol Combs, Rick Phipps seniors, and Don Palmer sophomore, sit and enjoy their creations

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Story by Linda Coulson-
Photos by Scott Athmer-

"The handball/racquetball classes have worked out beautifully," said Roy Coppinger, head of the Physical Education Department. He went on to say, "The courts have been a big boost to the P.E. program and are used by the entire community." The courts were constructed in late spring last year from funds provided by the Economic Development Administration in Washington. The funds were to be divided between three schools. Handball/racquetball was the only new class added to the P.E. program.

District Physical Fitness tests were given early in the year, and again in the spring to test for improvement in physical condition. "The kids seemed to enjoy it and rated pretty high nationally," stated Coppinger.

Three basic divisions made up the Physical Education Department. Each covered many different sports areas,

P.E. department emphasizes activity, fitness

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but varies the emphasis. An activity oriented P.E. program considered mainly the fun aspect of sports and put less emphasis on fitness. Testing covered the rules of the games. Fitness oriented P.E. concentrates on the physical fitness aspect of P.E. with tests given to measure skills. The third program gives students the choice of just one sport for a full semester. These courses include tennis, handball/racquetball, gymnastics, weight lifting, diving, golf, and archery.

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ONE Seniors Casey Orlowski and Craig Pritchert challenge each other in a game of racquetball in their first hour P.E. class. This is the first year racquetball was offered as a regular class.

TWO Students in Roy Coppinger's fourth hour weightlifting class add to their physical conditioning by doing push-ups.

THREE Roy Coppinger's fourth hour weightlifting class consists of more than just pumping iron. Students are expected to run and do exercises also.

Business education: practical, vocational

By Jeff Bridges

Students interested in any office work had many courses from which to choose. The Business Department had classes ranging from accounting to typing and shorthand.

Accounting, a two-semester course opened to juniors and seniors, was designed to provide the necessary skills in double entry bookkeeping.

Business Law and Business Principles were one-semester courses which explored aspects of business operations and legal principles. Business Law went into more detail in the areas including contracts, buyer and seller, debtor, creditor, employer and employee insurance, property and business operations.

In Business Principles the student learned that more than just facts make a business successful. The student was guided in the development of his own powers of judgement.

Photo by Mayne

Typing I taught students to operate the keyboard by touch and develop speed and accuracy in the use of the typewriter. Typing II was vocationally oriented to develop a salable skill for students who need typing proficiency to fulfill their career objectives.

Shorthand developed the ability to take dictation at a rapid rate, followed by accurate transcription.

ONE Student types a letter during her sixth hour typing class.

TWO Sophomore Laurie Steele studies her outline for a test during her Business Law class.

THREE During Business Law class, John Christakis senior, listens intently to the teacher's lecture.

FOUR Improving her typing skills is sophomore Sharon Keefer.

FIVE During her Typing I class, Ruth Solin flips through book to find assignment.

SIX Junior Tony Saavedra works with adding machine during accounting class.

THREE Photo by Boreyko

FOUR Photo by Valenzuela

FIVE Photo by Mayne

SIX Photo by Valenzuela

Ed Anderson Ind. Arts, Woods I, II. **June Anderson** Counselor, Dept. head, Sr. Class sponsor. **David Archibald** Am Hist Q, Varsity Cross Country and Track, Frosh Basketball. **Robert Arrowsmith** Sociology I, Adv Sociology. **Jan Autenrieth** Eng IB. **Don Bade** Algebra I, II, Analysis, Trig.

Sarah Baker Comp Skills, Intro to Algebra I, II. **Erwin Bannenberg** Biology, Vertebrate Zoology, Sr. Class sponsor. **Evan Barraclough** Govt, Am Political Philosophy, Sr. Class sponsor. **Florence Beck** Principal Robert Hendricks secretary. **Larry Bell** Chem IA. **Donald Berg** Intro to Physical Science.

Randy Bishop LRC, Asst Football, head Wrestling coach, Mat Maids sponsor. **Margaret Bixby** Eng IIB, Creative Writing, Changing Am Dreams, Rdg. Imp., Jr. Class sponsor. **Merrill Brimhall** Indians of the S. West, West Hist. **Art Browning** Athletic Equipment Manager. **Bob Burger** Intro to Bus., Typing I, J.V. Girls Softball J.V. Baseball. **Don Butler** Counselor.

Joan Campbell Math aide. **James Carey** Asst Principal for Ed. Services. **Donita Carter** Counselor, S.A.E. Soph. Class sponsor. **Jim Casey** Fitness P.E., Tennis, Racquetball, Dr. Ed., football coach. **Barbara Cassatt** Security. **Milton Christen** Intro to Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II.

Warren Collins Am Hist Q. **Lehman Cook** Health Ed, Dr. Ed. **Roy Coppinger** P.E. Dept. head Wt. Training, Head Baseball coach, Lettermans Club. **Lawrence Crouse** Biology. **Barbara Dabrowski** Germ I, Eng IB. **Thomas Dahl** Eng IIIC, head football coach, Lettermans Club.

Conrad Davis Eng IC, Am Literature. **Elaine Dawson** General P.E., Frosh Girls Tennis. **Gail Dingle** Library Services, Frosh Class sponsor. **Henry Dohs** Vo-tech, Aeronautics. **Dan Doolan** Crafts I, II. **Micki Doyle** D R I L, Rdg. Imp., Dev. Rdg. I, II.

Virginia Eades Am Literature, Eng Literature, Compostion, Booster Club. **Bettylou Early** School Nurse. **Sheila English** Am Literature, College Comp. Spanish I. **Linda Erb** Resourse Teacher, Hearing Imp, Eng IC, Interpreter in Science, Math, P.E. **Carol Erwin** Indep. Living, Foods I, Clothing I. **Darrell Eymann** Dr. Ed.

Roy Fanjoy Econ, W Geography. **Julia Farley** Accounting, Typing I, II, Bus. Dept. head. **Gerri Fiedler** Journalism, Beg Yrbk, Basic Photo, Trail, Explorer. **Lester Finger** Mech Drawing, Power Tech. **Dale Foote** Comp Skills. Intro Algebra I, Algebra I. **Roberta Gallagher** Career Ed aide.

Joseph Gatti Art I, II, III, IV, Art Club. **Helga Gerber** Comp Skills, Geometry, Algebra I. **Shyrla Getchell** KRC, Special Ed. **Melvin Giesaking** Vo-tech, Construction. **Roy Glasco** Security. **Barbara Gold** Sign Lang., Hearing Imp. students, Hiking Club.

Photo by Schmid
Principal Robert Hendricks creates Squash Blossom necklace for his wife.

Principal makes jewelry for leisure enjoyment

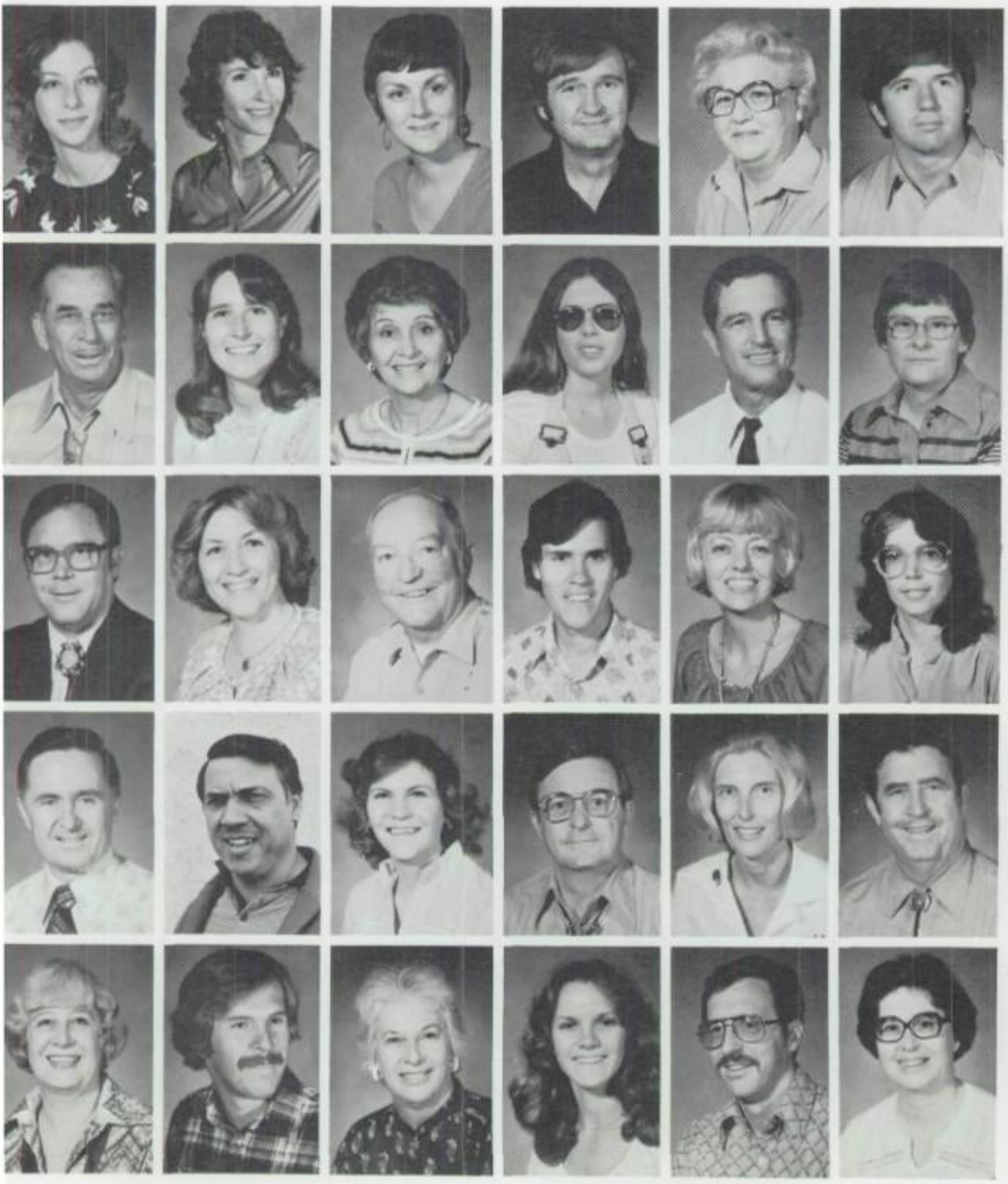
By Marisa Latta

Jewelry making, one of the oldest trades on record, is the spare-time hobby of Principal Robert Hendricks. "I found this to be a fun and relaxing hobby," he said.

Hendricks makes basically Indian-design jewelry, but he also has done some sculpture. He creates jewelry by lost wax method but doesn't like it because "you can work for several days on a piece of jewelry that may not even turn out right." He prefers the sandcasting method, which involves carving out a piece of sandstone.

Hendricks makes the jewelry to sell when people request it. A bracelet or ring may run about $20, a bola tie about $80, and a Squash Blossom necklace up to $1,000.

Hendricks said he is "self-taught," learning from experience, not a text book. He started by watching the crafts teacher when he was vice principal at Saguaro. He also spent some time on the reservation observing the Indians.



Elizabeth Gorsuch Spanish Levels I, II, III, Jr. Class sponsor, International Club sponsor. **Janeen Groseth** School Psychologist, Parent Ed. Seminars. **Sharon Guastella** LRC, Special Ed. **Howard Guess** Library aide. **Francis Hamrick** Human Rel., Child Dev., Home Decorative Arts. **Paul Hanley** Eng. IIC, Eng IIB.

Eugene Hanson Fine Arts Dept head, Adv Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Orchestra, Music Comp. Band, Orchestra Letterman, Dir. of Musicals. **Marie Haradon** French I, II, III, IV, International Club, Frosh Class sponsor. **Jeane Harbertson** Attendance. **Dana Harris** Psychology, Govt, Am Hist. **Nat Hathaway** W hist, Hist of WW II, Aviation Club, Presidential Classroom For Young Americans, Fr. Class sponsor. **Janet Heffernan** Recorder.

Robert Hendricks Principal. **Jeanne Hernan** dr. James Carey's Secretary. **Joe Hennessey** Security. **Kelly Higgins** Mar. Band, Prep Band, Jazz Ensamble, Cantradoras, J.V. Band Beg. Mar Band, Pep Band. **Suzanne Horne** LRC aide. **Debbie Howell** Drama I, Theater Arts I.

Richard Hughes Eng Dept head, Composition, Am Literature, Human. **Jerry Irvine** Vo-tech, Auto-Body Repair. **Dorothy Janca** Anthro, Latin Am Cons. **William Johnson** Assoc. Principal of Student Affairs. **Linda Kearns** Eng 101, Rdg. Imp., Speech. **William Kelley** Am Hist Q.

MaryLou Kraus Asst. Principal Ed Segrave's Secretary. **Jay Kules** Urban Problems, Ski Club, Hiking Club. **Alta Landes** Home Ec Dept head, Human Rel. Child Dev., HERO. **Gaylen Larson** Student Teacher Home Ec. **Art Landrey** Computer Pro., Algebra II, Cons Math, Algebra A, Asst Track coach. **Leann Lindsey** LRC aide.

Festus Liverett Chem I, Intro to Physical Science. **Kathryn Lowe** Dev. Rdg., Rdg. Imp., Soph Class Sponsor.

Karen Maglich Activity P.E., J.V. and Varsity Bandminton, J.V. and Varsity Tennis. **Mae Manthey** Security.

Sandra Marquardt Am Literature, College Comp, Jr. Class sponsor, Careers Club. **Judy Mattice** Typing I, Shorthand I, Criada.

Ron Matteson Vo-tech, Commercial Art. **Robert McCaffrie** Counselor.

Dr. James Carey cuts "fake cake" as **Maureen Oswald, Tom Dahl, Paul Vangellow** and **Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pogue** look on.

Kevin McGirr LRC aide. **Barbara Meadows** Algebra I, Comp Skills. **Anita Melius** Bookstore Manager. **Gerald Menefee** Fr. Fit P.E., Tennis, Le Sp. UC P.E. **Carolyn Messer** Rdg. Skills, Frosh Class sponsor. **Harold Millsop** Prep and J.V. Chorus, Choralairs, A.C.E.

Frieda Moran Eng IIIA, Changing Am Dreams, Jr. Class sponsor. **Connie Mulholland** Library Services Dept head, Frosh Class sponsor. **Paul Myhre** Algebra I, I, Intro Algebra II. **William Nack** Geometry, Intro Algebra I. **James Newcomer** Acting Theater Arts, Tech Theater, Adv. Acting and Directing. **Robert Noland** Vo-teck, Welding.

Sam Odell Biology, Biology A, Invertebrate Zoology, Jr Class sponsor, Ski Club, Track Coach. **Rex Orme** Eng IIB Am Literature. **Leonard Ortega** Indian Ed aide. **Maureen Oswald** Special Ed, Criada. **Betsy Parker** Guidance aide. **Edward Parsons** Crafts I, II, III, IV, Beg Casting, Beg. Silver Smithing.

Joanna Pedrick Attendance. **Lerue Pennell** Library asst. **Edna Peterson** Counselor. **Harvey Plant** Diving, Gymnastics, Archery, Fitness P.E., Handball, Wt Lifting. **Keith Plummer** Am Hist Q, Asst Varsity Football, J.V. Wrestling, Mat Maids, Lettermans Club, Booster Club. **Jim Poplawski** P.E. Dr ED. Frosh A Football.

Gene Privett Counselor, Golf Coach, J.V. Football, Inter Act Club. **Lillian Quackenbush** Attendance. **David Rash** Security. **June Reynolds** Counselor. **Gwen Riggle** Assoc Principal William Johnson's Secretary. **Ray Roswick** Electronics I, II, III.

James Ryder Physics AP, Phys IA. **Jerry Sattler** Plant Superviser. **Millie Savage** Title I aide. **Nancy Savoy** LRC dept. head. **Sandra Schopper** Hearing Imp. aide. **Diana Seaman** LRC Special Ed, Amicae.

Ed Segrave Asst Principal of Student Affairs. **Adrianne Selbst** Counselor. **Herb Sherman** Bus. Law, Bus. Principals, Distributive Ed. DECA, Varsity Boys Basketball. **Salle Sherrod** LHB, IV AP, Eng IB, Sr Class sponsor, Campus Ministry. **John Sitek** Vo-tech, Auto Tune up and Refrigeration. **Jerry Smith** COE, COP.

Lawrence Smith W. Hist, Cons, Aviation Club. **Phil Smith** Biology, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Science Dept head. **Marilyn Somers** Guidance aide. **Beverly Spurling** Off. Machines, Secretarial Off. Practice. **Rita Stanley** Attendance. **Cheryl Steiner** Spanish I, Mat Maids.

Gary Stephens Vocab. Special Placement Eng I, Los Hermanos. **Sonnie Stevens** Intro To Physical Science, Ski Club. **William Sullivan** Econ, Govt, Sr. Class sponsor. **Rose Sumners** Counselor. **Jim Swanson** Changing Am. Dreams, Eng IIB, N.H.S. sponsor. **Charles Swink** Eng IB, Eng IIB.

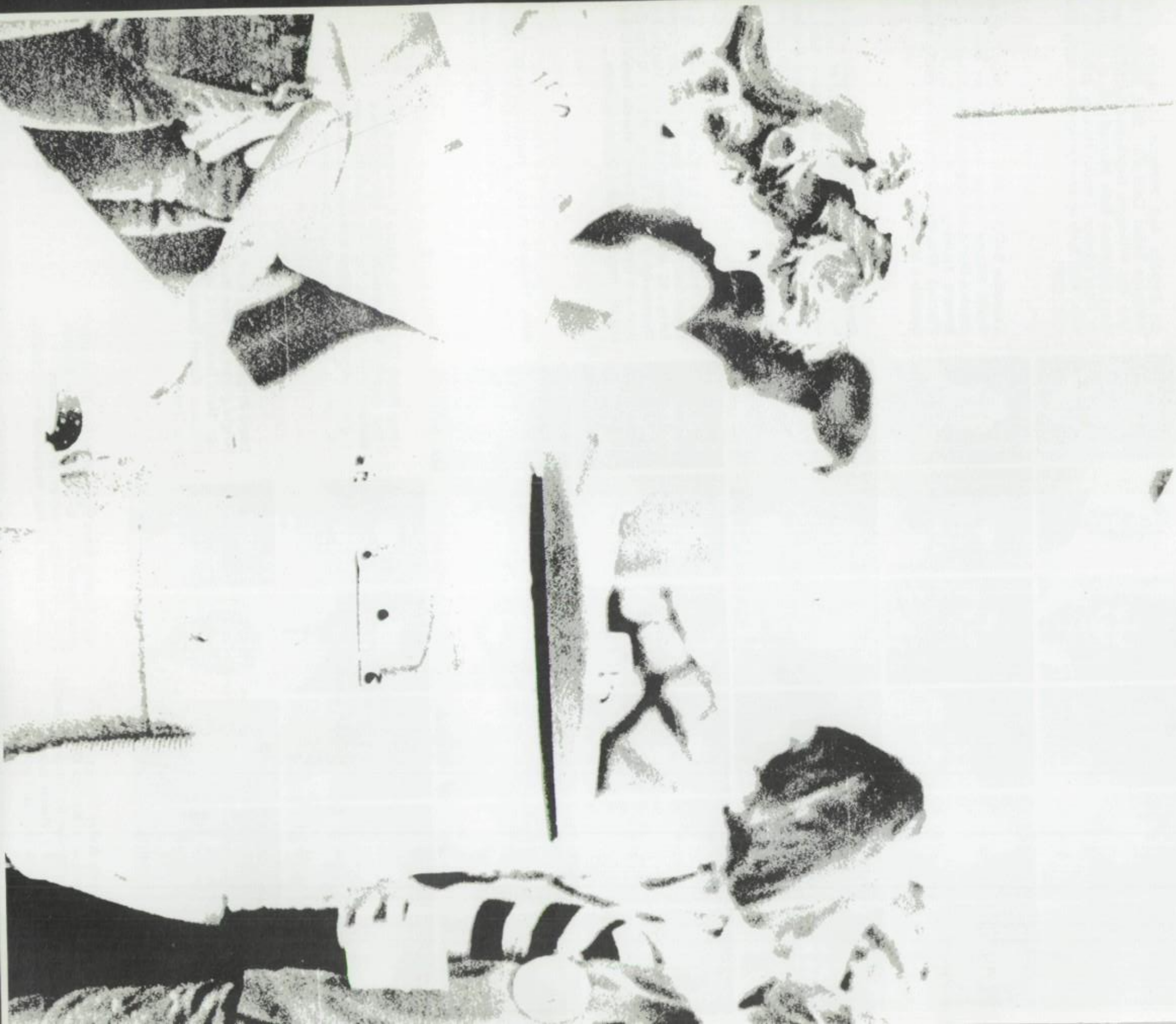
Susie Tang Foods I, II, Housing Inter Design. **Jerry Taylor** Golf, Wt. Training, Tennis, Golf Club. **Cynthia Terry** LRC aide. **Gordon Thomas** Gen. Metals. **Paul Thornburgh** Personal Typing, Typing I, Accounting, Boys and Girls Swim Coach. **Marcia Tower** Eng IC, Eng IIB, Pep Club, Alpha Omega Sponsor.

Ruby Trumble Vo-tech, Health Services. **Marian Umble** School Nurse. **Paul Vangellow** Title I. **Thomas Veilleux** SW Hist, Am Hist. **Virginia Waterman** Govt. W. Hist. Anthro, Sr. Class sponsor. **Myrle Webster** Typing I, II, Accounting.

Larry Welch Cons Math, Algebra II, Analysis A, Sr Class sponsor. **Pam Welschmeyer** LRC aide. **Alice Williams** HERO, Foods II, Clothing II. **Karl Woodman** Eng IB, Composition. **Thelma Wortman** Eng IIA, Eng IIB, Speech, Speech Team, Soph Class sponsor.

David Wright U.S. Hist, Econ, J.V. Football. **Miriam Wright** Bookstore. **Ron Wunderley** Woods, Ind. Design, Mech Drawing I, II, III. **Charles Young** Vo-tech, Principal. **Robert Zenor** Calculus, Algebra I, Mu Alpha Theta.

NOT PICTURED Dennis Bailey Biology, Chem I. **Chris Coville** Recovery aide. **Marilyn Dugan** Library aide. **Dorothy Fackler** Receptionist. **Juana Fredrick** Band, Activity P.E. **Walter Headly** Vo-tech, Counselor. **Thomas Morgan** Power Tech, Auto Theory. **Mark Pemberton** Eng IB, Eng IIB. **Jesse Pogue** Intro. to Physical Science, Science Sem., Astrology, Geology. **Arlene Seeton** Recovery aide. **Jo Ann McFarland** Social Studies aide.



Everything you ever wanted to know about ...

Organizations

You won't find some of the organizations you're expecting to see here. We've moved several things like the bands, choruses, chess and speech clubs to the Competitions section.

We in no way want to suggest that they are a sport, but they aren't a club either. We moved them solely for the one thing they have in common with the other events in school, they compete for recognition, titles, and awards.

To be a member in service clubs such as Los Hermanos, its auxiliary LHA, Amicae, and Criada, you have to be initiated. When this happens, you're kidnapped and made to come to class in your pajamas. Or on another day, you may wear a bathing suit over your school clothes. You could be a Martian or a bunny. You never know.

There are other clubs, honorary clubs, such as the Thespians. The honorary clubs require certain achievements prior to joining. To be a Thespian you have to be active in several plays and other theatrical productions. Others may require you being in the top five percent of your class, like National Honor Society.

This section will tell you all about these service and honorary clubs. This section will tell you "Everything you Ever Wanted to Know about Organizations" at CHS. Read it carefully, you may want to join one of these groups.

Jenni Curtis

Jenni Curtis
Section Editor

Amicae: survival of the fittest

By Jenni Curtis

Amicae is a girls service club made up of juniors and seniors. Once a member survives initiation week, the only requirement for being in Amicae is a payment of $5 each semester.

When girls are initiated, they are kidnapped early in the morning and taken to the Civic Center for breakfast. For the rest of the week they must wear a sign that reads "I'm a new Amicae Chick," dress up in different ways, and bow to full-fledged members.

Amicae held an annual Spirit Breakfast day of the Homecoming football game. It boosted school spirit and made money for the club. Football players were honored guests, and others paid 50 cents for the breakfast of juice and donuts.

Amicae sponsored the King and Queen of Courts ceremonies during the basketball season. Toni Quijada and Bret Godfrey were crowned King and Queen at halftime during the Coronado-Mt. View basketball game, Feb. 2.

The club's sponsor was Diana Seaman, learning resource teacher. Amicae also sponsored a Mexican girl the full year through Father Wasson's Little Brothers organization. They are called "Friends of the Little Children."

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AMICAE

Julie Sherman, President
Cathy Thompson, Vice-President
Kim Behrens, Secretary
Laurie Gill, Treasurer
Andi Campbell, Seargent at Arms
Becky Adams
Terri Becker
Lisa Comey
Robin Crozier
Shiree Foster
Lisa Hall
Cathy Heraldson
Gretchen House
Valorie Hughes
Kathy Hutchinson
Chris Jacobs
Monica Job
Sandy Kennedy
Tina Lindenbauer
Becky Long
Wendy Montoya
Suzanne Neville
Mary Oropeza
Jackie Perillo
Jane Scott
Cathee Shultz
Lisa Stanojlovic
Jeanine Suits
Sharon Todd
Anita Whitlatch

ONE Senior Tammy Wills serves drinks to guests at the Amicae Spirit Breakfast. Sophomore Suzanne Cross, club sponsor Diana Seaman, and senior Andi Campbell are going through the serving line.

TWO The varsity football team are guests of honor at the Amicae Spirit Breakfast on Homecoming Day.

THREE Sponsor Diana Seaman supervises the serving of donuts and juice at the Amicae Spirit Breakfast. Senior Cathy Heraldson serves donuts to Lisa Stanojlovic and Wendy Montoya.

FOUR Seniors Bret Godfrey and Toni Quijada are crowned King and Queen of Courts at the Amicae-sponsored celebration during the Coronado-Mt. View basketball game.

FIVE Robin Crozier, junior Amicae member, participates in the preliminary halftime ceremonies of the King and Queen of Courts crowing.

Trail Trivia

Did you know that there are 671 outside windows in the school? Lookin' good!

Announcers Club

Lisa Ware, President
Craig Smith, VicePresident
Randy Schmid, Treasurer
Marguerite MacIntyre, Secretary
Randy Klus, CCC Representative
Debbie DeWitte
Steve Henson
Paul Hubbard
Brent Leathers
Dan Peters

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THREE

ONE *Senior Paul Hubbard holds the announcing phone as he* broadcasts his share of the announcements.

TWO Senior Marguerite MacIntyre uses her voice training in Thespians to enhance the announcements in the daily bulletin.

THREE Senior Brent Leathers announces his wild and crazy "Did you knows."

FOUR Senior Lisa Ware starts the morning news bulletin.

FIVE Senior Brenda Niles records for the Sears portrait gallery as part of her DECA program

SIX Senior Jaime Berry checks the sales receipts of the National Shirt Shop at Los Arcos Mall as part of her DECA assignment. Jaime is the manager of the men's store.

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Photos by School

DECA develops future business leaders

By Jenni Curtis

Distributive Education of America (DECA) gives students a chance to enter the business world and develop their skills in marketing and distribution.

DECA members work on the job in various places of their choice, such as the National Shirt Shop, Lonnegan's, B.B. Singer's, Wildlife Studio, and Garcia's Del Este.

DECA members have to be seniors and be accepted into distributive education.

DECA held a racquetball tournament and sold concessions at football games among other activities.

The members of DECA were involved in civic contributions and developed their vocational leadership, and social skills.

DECA has been in existence at Coronado since the 1962-63 school year. The national DECA program was started in the 1920's. There are more than 70 chapters of DECA in the state of Arizona.

Officers of DECA for the year were Kirk Fiehler, president; Jaime Berry, vice-president; Ed Krutel, treasurer; and Brenda Niles, secretary.

"Good morning Coronado! This is the KCHS morning news," is what the Announcers Club is known for. The club reduced the daily news broadcasts from five to only three times a week. The teachers felt that the announcements were taking away too much time from second hour classes.

The only requirement for membership in Announcers club is a voice audition.

DECA Top Row: Herb Sherman (sponsor), Beau Graffin, Kent Sirota, Lynn Kermoade, Brenda Cole, Lulu Wargo. Second Row: Barbara Andrews, Doug Leslie, John Eckhardt, Jaime Berry, Chris Phelps, Edward Krutel. Bottom Row: Scott Stone, Kirk Fiehler, Terri Coomber, Brenda Niles, Holly Marts, Andy Johnson. Not Pictured: Don Clark, Ofelia Gonzalez, Jim Seaman, Carol Smith, Chris Williams.

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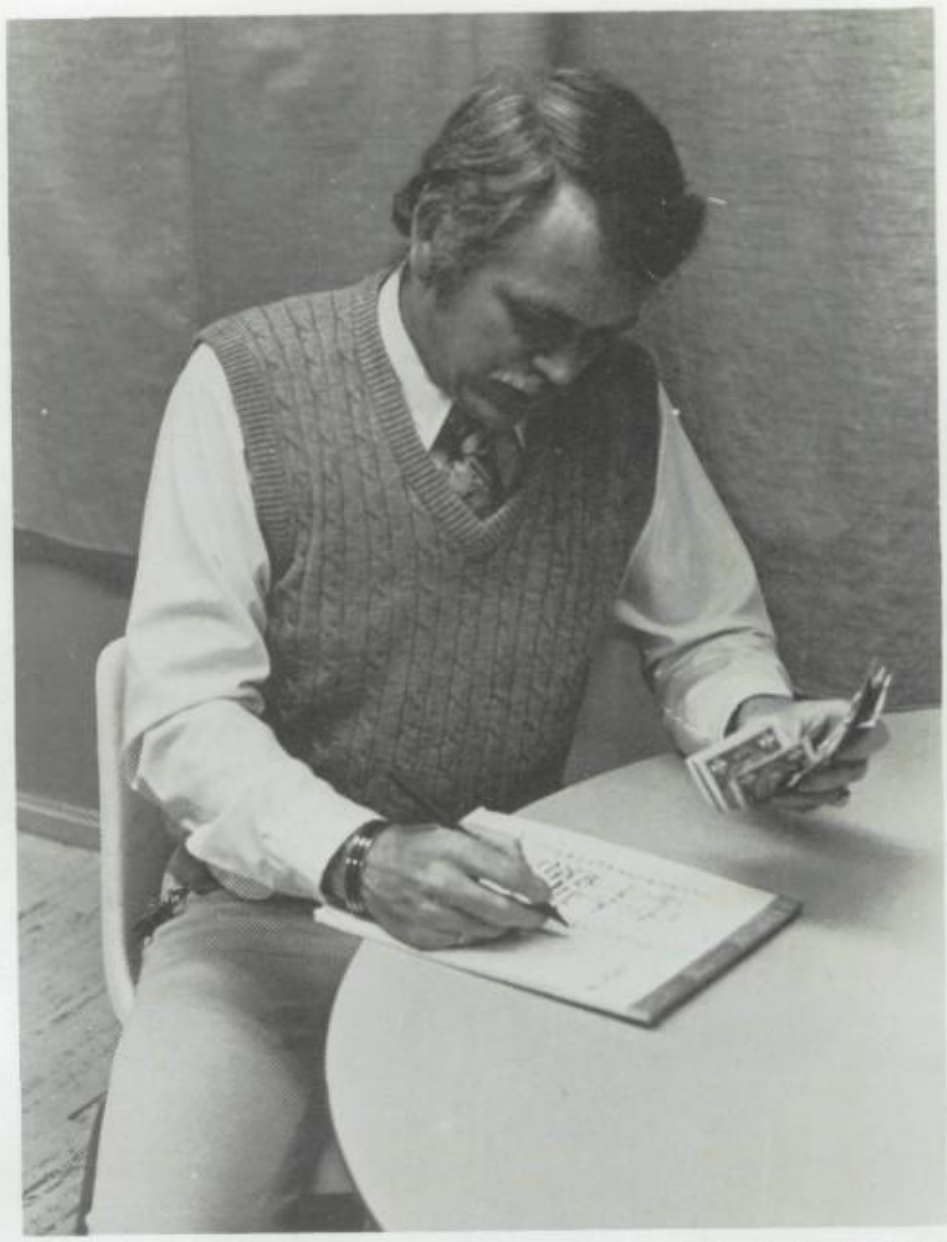

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Los Hermanos is Coronado's big brother

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By Chris Boillot

Los Hermanos (Big Brother) for fifteen years has served the school and community. They ushered at football games and fine arts events and held a Big Brothers picnic. A MDA Bowl-a-thon and a fund raising for Scottsdale's sister city, Alamos, Mexico, were other events.

LH together with Thespians, sponsored the annual Christmas dance. LH sponsored with LHA, a Christmas party at the Arizona Training Center for the Children's Colony. LH's motto is "Service for school and city."

Los Hermanos

Chuck Gotlieb Pres.	Mike Mall
Scott Curry	Andy Mitchell
Mark Dersch	John Murrison
Wally Dirmeyer	Richard Noll
Joe Effert	Dan Peters
Chris Frietag	Mike Riley
Mark Gaare	Pat Riley
Tom Gavin	Grant Rose
John Giorlando	Kevan Royer
Travis Grizzard	Doug Suits
Todd Hanson	Gregg Tanakaya
Tod Hendrick	Bob Thornburgh
Mike Hogan	John Vise
Steve Hyland	Graig Woodman
Mark Lippman	Sponcer
Mike Majeurs	Gary Stephens

ONE President, Chuck Gotlieb, discusses future plans.

TWO Teacher sponsor, Gary Stephens, takes and records dues paid.

THREE LH members take time out from a meeting for a group shot.

FOUR Freshman Mark Gaare, sophomore Joe Effert, and junior Grant Rose laugh at the speakers joke.

FIVE "The Mob," really LH members.

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Los Hermanos Auxiliary

Shanna Martinez
Pres.
Diane Adams
Janet Adamson
Linda Adamson
Janelle Bayer
Marianne Bazar
Emily Castleman
Heather Chilton
Lesely Collis
Tracey Cullen
Molly DeBree
Wendy Dunn
Diana Duran
Darla Hart
Melanie Hartwig
Maria Kanios
Marylou Karam
Sharon Keeler
Jody Knutson
Camille Ladderfoot
Kristy Lewis
Debbie Minshall
JoAnne Murray
Nikki Naylor
Vicki Nufeld
Michelle Parker
Kathy Penning
Julie Sturgeon
Lisa Tarico
Tina Tarollo
Babbette Usdane
Suzi Usdane
Laura White
Teri Wiblin
Michelle Willard
Phyllis Wright
Rosemary Young
Sponcer
Sheila English

ONE President of LHA Shanna Martinez, is discussing her idea.

TWO Teacher sponsor, Sheila English, is organizing some of their paperwork.

THREE Janet and Linda Adamson discuss their idea before they share with the class.

FOUR Some of the members take notes at the weekly meetings.

FIVE Most of the LHA members shown attend each week.

SIX The whole club listens closely to a speaker

SEVEN Janet Adamsom voices her opinion on an issue

LHA: Girls auxiliary to Los Hermanos

By Chris Boillot

Los Hermanos Auxiliary (LHA) has been a seperate club from Los Hermanos for six years. LHA was set up as a service club for Coronado and the community; they attempt to build spirt and pride.

LHA held a rummage sale for the Coronado book fund and reupholstered the homecoming throne. During Homecoming Week, the club decorated the windows and the lawn.

LHA joined by LH ushered at the football games and fine arts events. LHA and LH also joined to put on a show at the Children's Colony.

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SEVEN

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Cross Country Club honors all runners

Story and Photos by Judy Hegarty

The Cross Country Club satisfied the thirst of both boys and girls cross country runners. They boosted spirits, gave moral support, and passed out place cards. These were the purposes of the club. Requirements for membership were coming to the meetings and participating in extra activities.

Raising money was essential to fund the club's projects. They sold Coke at one cross country meet and held a rummage sale at Park-n-Swap. The funds bought ice and cups to serve the Coronado runners, as well as art supplies to make posters.

"We've worked real hard this year," said Sandy Schoenhofen, vice president. "Even though our membership declined a great deal, we still gave the teams a lot of support."

Several of the runners themselves were active in the club - Mark McIntyre, Bill Gordon, David Reed, Randy Martens, Kirk Fiehler, Les Shipman, and Gary Cawthorne.

Cross Country Club

Pres. Yvonne Rossenbach	Maureen McSpadden
V.P. Sandy Schoenhofen	Kirk Fiehler
Sec. Jill Geridimos	Les Shipman
Tres. Debi Jackson	Mark McIntyre
C.C.C. Rep. Diana Ford	Gary Cawthorne
Carol Woodard	Randy Martens
	David Reed
	Bill Gordon
	Sponsor Jim Ryder

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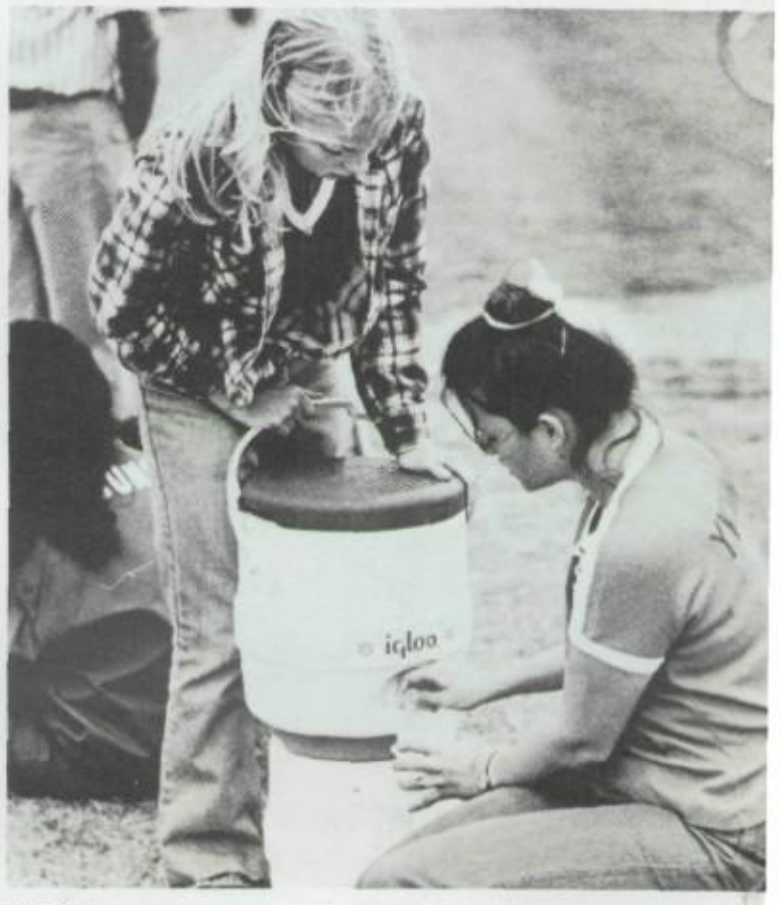

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ONE Yvonne Rossenbach, senior, is quenching the thirst of distance runner Bill Gordon, sophomore.

TWO Jill Gerodimos, senior, reads a place card for girls cross country runner Jennie Stephens, sophomore.

THREE Seniors Sandy Schoenhofen and Yvonne Rossenbach prepare a glass of water for the next Coronado runner to cross the finish line.

FOUR Sandy Schoenhofen, senior, Carol Woodard, junior, and Yvonne Rossenbach, senior, give the Coronado cross country runners a bit of encouragement.

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Choral Lettermen support vocal music involvements

By Judy Hegarty

"Choral Lettermen Club stimulates the whole choral program," said president Craig Smith, junior. "Most choral festivities were planned through Choral Lettermen."

Candidates for the club must first have achieved membership in one of the three varsity choirs. Points toward membership were accumulated by auditioning for a school musical or an all-state group, attending a concert, or attending other choral activities. Participants had to be present at meetings, practices and choral-related events.

Activities by the club raised funds that sent Coronado's best singers, the Advanced Choral Ensemble (ACE) on a tour to Disneyland. They visited other places in California to perform and observe fine arts programs.

Other club involvments include sponsoring ACE in a ten-hour sing-a-thon, the annual ACE Christmas carols, and hosting a continental breakfast for the alumni who return annually to sing at the Christmas assembly.

TWO

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Photos by Schmid

Choral Lettermen

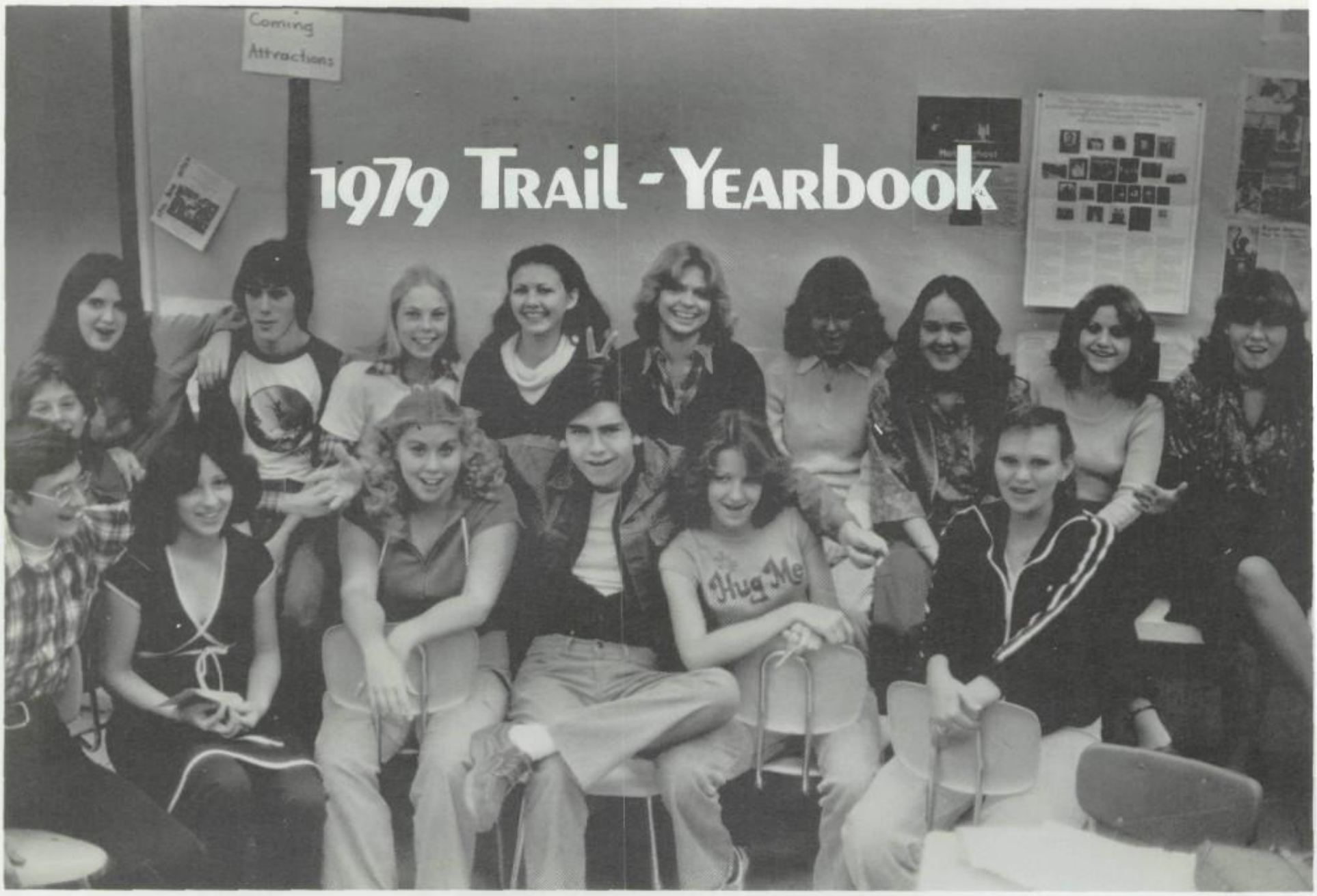
Pres. Craig Smith
V.P. Arlene Kwasinski
Treas. David Ryder
Sec. Mary Jacobs
C.C.C Rep. Molly Dean
Wendy Davenport
Guido DeSimone
Jill Gerodimos
Amy Jones
Tina Lindenbauer
Marguerite MacIntyre
Michelle Momary
Larry Pellerito
Toni Quijada
AnnVida Schwarcz
Jennifer Song
Sponsor: Harold Millsop

ONE Senior Jeff Walker and junior Rick Dickinson practice for the Christmas assembly.

TWO **Front Row:** Wendy Davenport, Michelle Momary, Marguerite MacIntyre, Mary Jacobs. **Middle Row:** Larry Pellerito, Karen Hansen. **Back Row:** Warren Dawson, Jeff Walker

THREE Choral Lettermen are practicing for the next event under the direction of Harold Millsop.

1979 Trail - Yearbook



TRAIL: Top Row: Eric Young, business staff; Cathy Barber, business manager; Chris Boillot, curriculum staff; Sandy Schoenhofen, senior class editor; Sherry Davis, underclass co-editor; Michele Courtney, staffer; Linda Coulson, staffer; Cathy Boyd, competitions co-editor; Karyn d'Eon, campus life editor; Maureen McSpadden, associate editor. **Bottom Row:** Phil Polka, advertising manager; Barbara Sandoval, advertising staff; Jenni Curtis, clubs editor; Jeff Bridges, editor-in-chief; Mila Clift, curriculum editor; Brenda Kennell, competitions co-editor. **Not Pictured:** Jim Loofborough, staffer; Dena Willard, underclass co-editor; Judy Hegarty, staffer; Lori Borgeson, staffer.

Photo by Blott

Staffers produce 18th book

The Coronado yearbook staff worked hard to produce the eighteenth Trail yearbook. Even with a different publisher and harder deadlines, the book made it to the plant and back to the students. The staff was under more pressure to meet the deadlines to qualify for a free spring supplement.

At deadline time it was a usual routine for staffers to leave classes, work all day and straight through the night, to watch the sunrise the next morning. They claim that "Jack-in-the-Box" and "That's Italian" get more than half their income from Trail; McDonald's too, and Dunkin' Donuts, Straw Hat, Wendy's, Gino's ... (That's all one day!)

When asked what her one wish for the Trail was, Karyn d'Eon replied, "Electric typewriters." She was seconded by Mila Clift and the motion was carried through, SOOOOO, Mr. Johnson?

Maureen McSpadden said the most important thing she got out of the Trail was, "The screaming strengthened my vocal chords." Did she lose anything?

"My family and about 20 pounds."

THREE Photo by Sparks

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"My daughter keeps nagging me to come home," said advisor Gerri Fiedler. "There were times when I felt I'd have to set up a cot and kitchennette in the "goody room."

Yearbook is a perfect example of Murphy's three laws: Nothing is as easy as it looks; everything takes longer than you think; if anything can go wrong, it will.

"Working on the yearbook and with these people is an experience I'll never forget!" said Sherry Davis, classes editor.

As the second deadline drew to a close, the journalism room was hit with a snow fight, courtesy of Sherry Davis.

"This is the hardest working, most conscientious, creative, and capable staff I have ever worked with," said Fiedler. "And that even means photogs."

Now that the book's done, may we dump the garbage cans, Mrs. Fiedler?

FOUR Photo by Sparks

ONE Mila Clift, Sherry Davis, and Karyn d'Eon attack McSpadden with snowballs brought from Blue Ridge by Davis.

TWO Associate editor Maureen McSpadden prepares a photo for the "Crucible" spread. Aside from Trail and Explorer, McSpadden is experienced in photography.

THREE Karyn d'Eon, campus life editor, proofreads the "Crucible" copy. This is d'Eon's second year on staff.

FOUR Jenni Curtis, Clift, and McSpadden take a midnight break on one of the all night "marathons."

EXPLORER

Team has close calls

hespians perform

New faces

's all in the activity

ucation course offered

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'7 graduate joins army

Students make music

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Hey, man, wanna drag?

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Photo by Valenzuela

'78-'79

Quill & Scroll

Mila Clift

Casey Moore

Randy Schmid

Maureen Mc Spadden

Leslie Beckhoff

Valley hosts science

Students samp

announcer's

Dons hop

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Telephones in

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Explorer plans to improve All-American class rating

By Jenni Curtis

The Explorer newspaper got some new staffers and a new flag to start the year off.

Even with the new staffers, the staff was still small which caused them to work even harder to get an issue out.

Casey Moore, editor, feels the paper has improved. "We're not as afraid as previous staffs to express our own opinions and to let the students on campus express theirs," Moore said. "Our sports section has become more interesting and personal, our news has become more complete, and our features more inspired. Of course, we do have a few problems."

The newspaper had very little money, which caused delay in publications. The advertising staff was small, so it was hard for them to get money.

"It is very difficult for me, after all the work I put into the paper, to see it lying on the ground or in the bottom of some garbage can. But as a responsible periodical, we owe it to the public to continue publishing," stated Moore.

Last year's second semester Explorer was rated All-American by the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) from the University of Minnesota.

ONE Adviser Gerri Fiedler listens as Editor Casey Moore conducts a telephone interview with a school board member.

TWO Staffer Cheryl Crosby discusses a story idea with managing editor Valorie Hughes.

THREE Sports editor Annette Jimenez contemplates her questions in an upcoming interview. Jimenez is the first female sports editor in recent years.

Reviews

Frosh council elected

Football team with victory

Senior criticizes

To award winners

Dons face archrivals for Homecoming

Congratulations in order

Happy Homecoming, Casey Scrooge

Old Globe Theater pre-show features Elizabethan dancing

THREE Photo by

PLORER STAFF: **Top Row:** Darryl Dorris, advertising manager; Don Benjamin, photographer; Dean arks, business staff; Mike McEwin, cartoonist. **Middle Row:** Laura Hessler, reporter; Maura Saave-ı, reporter; Chery Lacey, reporter; Anne Broekhuizen, feature editor; Cheryl Crosby, reporter; aron Baker, reporter; Valorie Hughes, managing editor; Annette Jimenez, sports editor. **Bottom w:** Maureen McSpadden, reporter; Casey Moore, editor; Cindy Austin, news editor. **Not Pictured:** n Gilbert, assistant cartoonist; Angey Juetten, typist.

You are what you scribble

Coming Home

Skiers learn essential skills on dry land

By Jenni Curtis

The Dons Ski Club went on trips to Purgatory, Durango, Telluride, and Sunrise ski resorts.

The purpose of the organization was to promote downhill and cross country skiing, to physically condition students, and to encourage new friendships and beneficial high school activities.

A person does not have to be a skier to join Ski Club or to go on the ski trips. Hikers go along for the beauty of the snowy mountains. Some even go just to play in the snow and slide down the hills on their innertubes.

Club meetings were filled with first aid instructions, Ski Patrol rescue information, educational films, and dryland ski lessons with speakers.

The dryland ski lessons instructed the members on how to put on ski boots and what size skis and poles to use. They were also taught special toe exercises to prevent cramping of the toes while skiing.

A one dollar discount on trips was given to members for every hour they spent on projects such as pretzel, candy, and rummage sales.

To be a member of the Dons Ski Club, students have to pay a $5 membership fee and be a Coronado student in good standing. The $5 fee went towards a discount on trips.

The club was chartered in 1975 with 40 members and a good snow year. The club members won trophies at Sunrise and Purgatory ski areas in downhill slalom races. In 1977 Sandy Neddermeyer topped state women downhill skiers, while the men garnered five bronze medals and four trophies.

Ski Club

Doug Adams
Kathy Aitcheson
Jeff Banker
Ray Boileau
Arla Bruflat
Dewey Bub
Barry Bunzell
Rick Burnett
Judy Conrad
Kathy Darnell
Dennis DeSantis
Peggy Dietrich
Guido DeSimone
Larry Dye
Ken Eaton
Sandy Fitzjarrald
Rick Gorsynski
Matt Hogsett
Pam Holland
Monica Job
Neil Job
Jeff Jones
Ron Kline
Mary Krutel
Susan Marusich
Karen Marx
Tom McConnell
Mary Lisa McKallor
Paul Murray
Lori Nichols
Julie Nordal
Jeff Peterson
Linda Rose
Lori Rothschiller
Ed Sakesuye
Tammy Sargent
Cathy Schlessman
Missy Somplasky
Cathee Shultz
Doug Steindorff
Missy Therrien
Lori Thomas
Joe Towne
Lisa Walker
Shawn Waldorp
Lisa Ware
Linda Young
Sponsor: Sonnie Stevens

TWO Photo by Schmid

FOUR Photo by Burnett

THREE Photo by Schmid

FIVE Photo by Stevens

ONE Proper maneuvering of ski poles was one of the procedures demonstrated during a dryland ski lesson.

TWO Paul Hubbard, assisted by Jay Kules, learns how to put on his ski boots during a dryland ski lesson.

THREE Learning how to put ski boots on the skis, and attaching them, was another procedure of skiing during the dryland ski lessons.

FOUR Joey Towne, foreground, and Lori Thomas, background, head for the ski lifts after making it to the bottom of the hill.

FIVE Tammy Sargeant, Lisa Walker, and Arla Bruflat pause at the end of a day's skiing at Sunrise Ski Resort.

Photographers serve publication staffs

The Coronado Trail Photographers were spending most of their time in a small, light proof, strong-smelling domicile, correctly named the darkroom.

The darkroom, located in the journalism room (500 building), consists of 4 enlargers, 6 cameras, and 11 photographers.

"Throughout the year the photographers were subjected to sub-human working conditions and were plagued by hardships, " said Randy Schmid, head photogrpaher for the Coronado Trail.

"Even with a limited budget, the photographs turned out very well," Jesse Valenzuela said. "The color this year also turned out very well." Photographers developed slides in the darkroom using the E-6 process. Many of the slides were used in the color section of the '79 Trail.

Three beginning photography classes shared the darkroom throughout the year.

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TWO

Seated left: Scott Athmer, Explorer head photographer; Alan Bateman, David Russo, Don Benjamin, Judy Hegarty, Ken Blott, Jim Charnesky, Ben Boreyko. **Standing:** Randy Schmid, Trail head photographer; Jesse Valenzuela.

FIVE

SIX

SEVEN

ONE Ben Boreyko, junior, gets free ride on a Concord Super Sonic jet; the plane was en route to Socorro, New Mexico, piloted by senior Ken Blott.

TWO Muscle-man, Alan Bateman, junior, shows strength by balancing Judy Hegarty, junior, with only his right arm.

THREE Explorer head photographer, as well as Trail photographer, Scott Athmer models Trail '78 T-shirt.

FOUR Randy Schmid, senior, enjoys a cup of lens cleaner, while David Russo, senior, satisfied his thirst with a drink from Zantigo's.

FIVE Don Benjamin, sophomore, and Jim Charnesky, junior, clown around for fellow photographers.

SIX Jesse Valenzuela, junior, is on the job taking group shot pictures for Trail.

SEVEN Jesse Valenzuela's dream come true ... the Arcadia Pom line.

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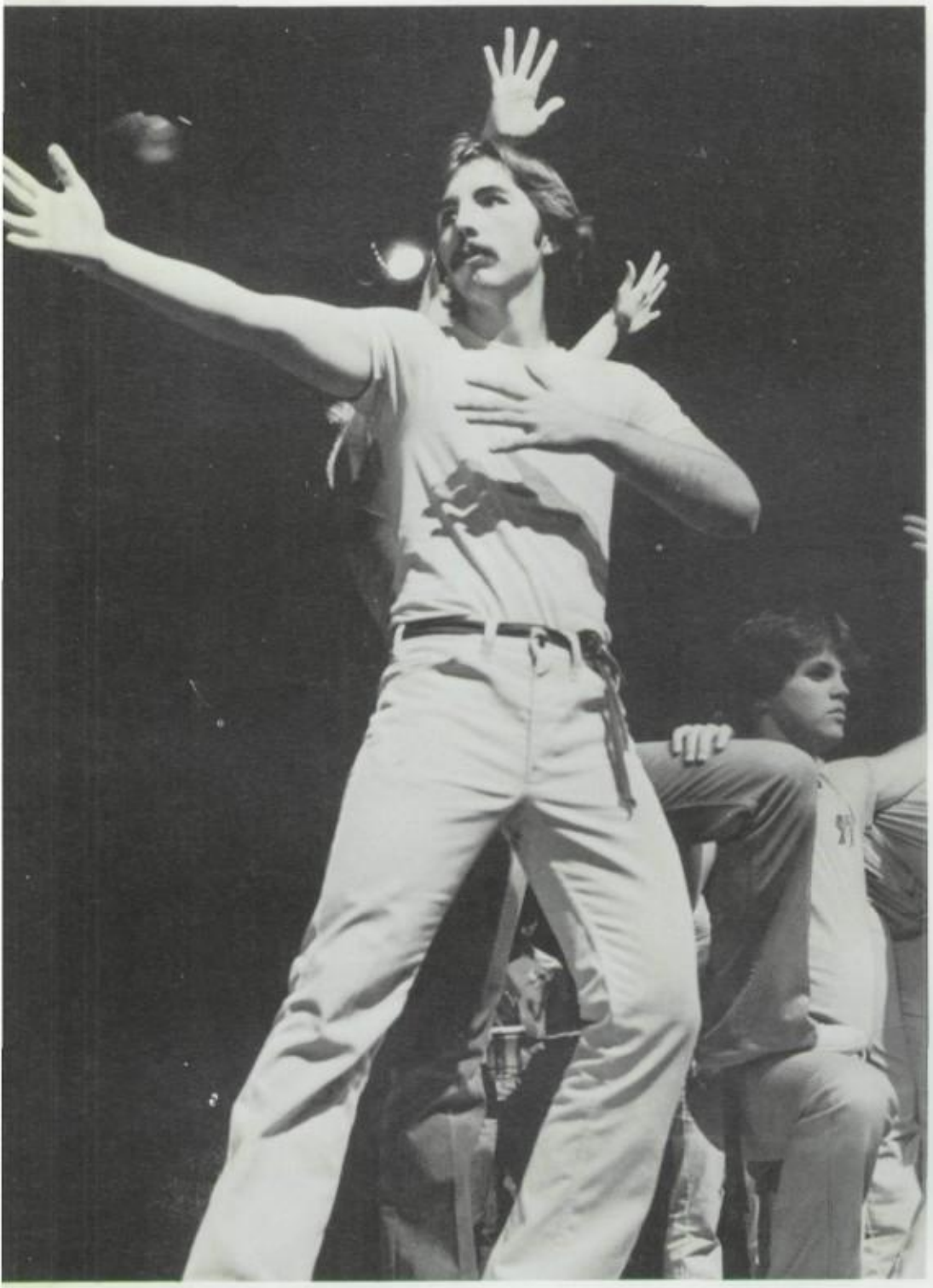

ONE Photo by Benjamin

TWO Photo by Schmid

By Jenni Curtis

The International Thespians Association is an honorary club. "Because this is an honorary club, a lot of work, discipline and dedication is necessary to earn the right to be in this organization," commented Debbie Howell, co-sponsor. "The Green Show," a Thespian presentation of "West vs. Renaissance," was performed every night for three weeks as a pre-show to the Old Globe Theatre's Shakesperean Festival at the Scottsdale Center for the Performing Arts.

ONE Scott King and Barry Mitchell freeze for their pose in the production of "Story Theatre."

TWO Linda Gaare and Robert Farthing practice for "Story Theatre."

James Newcomer

Rick Dickerson

Craig Smith

Jennifer Song

Dusty Hostetler

Scott King

Michelle Beshaw

Sandy McFadden

Kyle Kemp

Shannon O'Hara

Steve Shephard

Kelly Ward

Rick Auxier

Jan Hamilton

Pat Nelson

David Kelting

Randy Klus

Lori Gould

Jeff Bridges

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R ALIVE!

THREE **Three** Photo by Bateman

Haunted House at El Dorado Park, "The Crucible" in November, and Christmas dance, were other activities involving Thespians.

"The Crucible" was a Fine Arts Department production but nine-tenths of the actors were Thespians," James Newcomer, co-sponsor, said.

Members of Thespians pay a $5 membership fee which goes to the National Thespians Office, making a person a lifetime member. They get a years subscription to Dramatics Magazine.

"The most impressive thing about a Thespian is their cohesiveness and willingness to work toward a goal," stated Howell.

"Our only problem was narrowing down a list we could innitiate this year," said Howell.

FOUR **Four** Photo by Bateman

THREE Jeff Bridges and Larry Pellerito argue over a controversial subject in "The Crucible."

FOUR Marguarite MacIntyre and Tina Lindenbauer in a scene from "The Crucible."

Donna Lowes

Kelly Driscoll

Larry Pellerito

Debbie Howell

Jane Durkin

Marguarite MacIntyre

Barry Mitchell

Kelly O'Brien

Kathy Heraldson

Tina Lindenbauer

Hugh Hallman

Mark Litwicki

Randy Schmid

Steve Wallace

Linda Gaare

Betsy Sanderson

Carrie Tinker

Colleen O'Neill

NHS

Chau Minh Pham-
President
Laurie Bateman
Roxanne
Blomquist
Peggy Dietrich
Daphne Flatt
Bret Godfrey
Charles Gotlieb
Dierdra Hanson
Todd Hays
Laura Hessler
Paul Hubbard
Valorie Hughes
Susan Kessler
Theresa
Kulongowski
Brent Leathers
Janet Lester
Mary Litwicki
Becky Long
David McCormick
Michael Mall
Shanna Martinez
Janet Miles
Kathleen Miller
Charles Moore
Anne Murray
Julie Nordal
Daniel Peters
Ned Pontious
Kathleen Post
Cynthia Race
Laura Ramson
Jody Reed
Ellen Rissi
Kathy Roler
Grant Rose
Lori Rothschiller
David Ryder
Scott Sampson
David Sangston
Mariabeth Silkey
Jennifer Song
Darren Sparks
Joel Stitt
Edward Takesuye
Mary Thoren
Cynthia Thorpe
John Vise
Diane Walker
Lisa Ware
Robert Winkler
Sponsors:
Richard Hughes
James Swanson

1979 Initiates

Top scholars are elite club

By Michele Courtney

The National Honor Society (NHS) is an academic society for outstanding students. The members include the top 2 percent (academically) of sophomores, top 10 percent juniors, and top 15 percent seniors. Students remain members throughout their first year of college.

One of the club services is to tutor other high school students in academic subjects. Pretzel sales and car washes were some of the fund-raising activities, which were held to provide scholarships and awards.

"Working with our intelligent sponsors, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Swanson, our outstanding officers, and our sharp members," said NHS president Chau Pahm," has been a very beneficial and enjoyable experience."

ONE Photo by Athmer

TWO Photo by Charnesky

NHS: *Top Row:* Laura Hessler, Anne Murray, Shanna Martinez, Lori Rothschiller, Paul Hubbard, Cath Post, Ellen Rissi, Bret Godfrey, Andy Mitchell, Ed Takesuye. **Second Row:** Susan Kessler, Elain Daniels Cindy Race, Mike Mall, Peggy Dietrich, Scott Sampson, John Vise, Grant Rose. **Third Row:** Valori Hughes, Becky Long, Jennifer Song, David Ryder, Chau Pham, Mariabeth Silkey, Julie Norda

THREE

International

Lori Rothschiller - President
Kathy Aitcheson
Lisa Bruning
Manuel Cardosa
Tracey Cullen
Cheryl Cummings
Sheryl Debowey
Molly Debree
Rachel Enger
Vicki Franck
Laura Hessler
Paul Hubbard
Kimberly Kempton
Theresa Kulongowski
Marisa Latta
Mary Lewis
Rhonda Loewenstein
Karen Marx
Debbie Poulin
Sharon Rothschiller
Ellen Seil
Mariabeth Silkey
Laura Sinden
Martha Stahnke
Julie Sturgeon
Anna Vargas
Diana Vergis
Mary Villa
David Virden

Club encourages international communication

Story By Michele Courtney
Photos by Alan Bateman

International Club is a group that makes people aware of different languages. This awareness increases tolerance for differances in people. The club's goal is to improve communication and conversation with others from different lands. It is not only on a personal level that knowledge and understanding of foreign languages is important, but also in the career and business world.

While at meetings, members viewed movies and listened to speakers. They organized money-raising events and held annual soccer games. At picnics foods from different nationalities were sampled. The group dined at several different restaurants to get a taste of international foods. Each member brought a foreign dish to a Christmas pot luck dinner.

The foreign exchange students were hosted by members of the club.

A foreign language career week was held in November. Representatives from the French Council, Motorola, Good Samaritan Hospital, U.S. Army, Arizona Government, Drug Enforcement Agency and the airlines talked about their careers.

In January the group visited elementary schools to encourage eighth grade students to enroll in a foreign language class. In the spring the club sponsored a French contest.

"We've really got a great bunch of people together this year," said International Club President Lori Rothschiller. "Our membership list is larger than it's been in years, and I think that's due to an increase in sponsor participation, enjoyable activities and student interest and cooperation.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: Top Row: Rhonda Loewenstein, Marisa Latta, Molly Debree, Tracey Cullen, Levan Royer, Kathy Aitcheson. **Second Row:** Karen Marx, Nicole Remy, Mary Lewis, David Virden, Theresa Kulongowski, Mary Villa, Sharon Rothschiller. **Bottom Row:** Diana Vergis, Lisa Bruning, Rachel Enger, Mariabeth Silkey, Laura Sinden, Lori Rothschiller.

ONE NHS officers are, back row, Club and Class Council representative Lori Rothschiller, Vice President Edward Takesuye; front row, Treasurer David Sangston, President Chau Pham, Secretary Theresa Kulongowski.

TWO English teachers Jim Swanson and Richard Hughes share the duties of leading over 100 students in the school's scholastic honorary group.

THREE French-born language teacher Marie Haradon, during her first year as International Club sponsor, supervises a club meeting.

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ONE On hands and knees, Pep Club president Jamie Fritzlen frames Paula Portice while the two cooperate on a pep club banner.

TWO Linda Farrison shows her artistic style of painting posters for basketball season.

THREE Robyn Passow, Jamie Fritzlen, Paula Portice, and Leanndra Kanzler gather on the cafeteria floor to create a poster for the Coronado/Chandler basketball game.

FOUR Pep Club members Laura Justham, Leanndra Kanzler, and Tracy Hansen can't resist the fun of wrapping Paula Portice, mummy style, with masking tape.

THREE

Spirit club supports, peps up school

Story by Jay Tippeconnic
Photos by Judy Hegarty

Pep Club is a spirit and support club for athletics and special events.

On game days the members wore blue shirts that read "Pep Club." Their moto was the "Pep Club Peppers." The club painted 155 posters for various athletic games, besides publicity for special events.

Selling pretzels and holding bake sales raised money for shirts and paint.

There were 63 members in the club this year. "The club attendance was pretty stable," says president Jamie Fritzlen. The club won third place for window painting during Homecoming week. They helped clean the campus all year.

The Pep Club didn't sell much at the games because as Jamie Fritzlen commented, "We were needed for cheering."

The club was established in 1976 by '78 graduate Brian Peach.

'EP CLUB: Top Row: Julie Page, Carrie Fields, Teresa Leyvas, Linda Farri-on, Cyndi Ulm, Lori Nisbet, Rauna Carter, Joey Boyce. **Second Row:**)obbie Guess, Mary Morrison, Sonya Woolf, Lynn Peters, Robyn Passow, Iaria Kanios. **Third Row:** Jenny Kellermeyer, Anna Vargas, Andy Gray, heleah Bailey, Heidi Barrus, Sharon Bachman, Anita Krutel. **Fourth Row:** im Maderazzo, Kris Andre, Kathy Magouirk, Amy Jones, Leanndra anzler, Sarah Beard, Angela DaPrato. **Bottom Row:** Debbie Shearer, Linda uttle, Toni Simpson, Tracy Hansen, Laura Justham, Jamie Fritzlen, LeAnn Ulm. **Not Pictured:** Susan Barrett, Arlette Bennington, Becky Bunzell, Carol Ann Burton, Sue Campbell, Nina Cowart, Missy Davis, Sherri Garrett, Laura Halbert, Dorothy James, Patti Johnston, Susie Kaiser, Lynn Kermoade, Michelle Kirkwood, Chris Koffman, Kim Ludwig, Scott Mason, Amy Jo McGowen, LeAnn McIntyre, Tammy Melcher, Li Nor Ng, Linda Stefko, Diane Tharp, Russel Wheelwright, Sponsor: Marcie Tower. Photo by Hegarty

Wild Arizona mountains attract Hiking Club

Story and Photos by Judy Hegarty

Hiking Club went on more hikes than in the past two years. They went on day-hikes to Horton Springs, Beaver Creek, and Squaw Peak to get their legs in good condition. Then they went backpacking to Mazatzel Peak, Superstition Mountains, and Sycamore Canyon for a few days on several occasions.

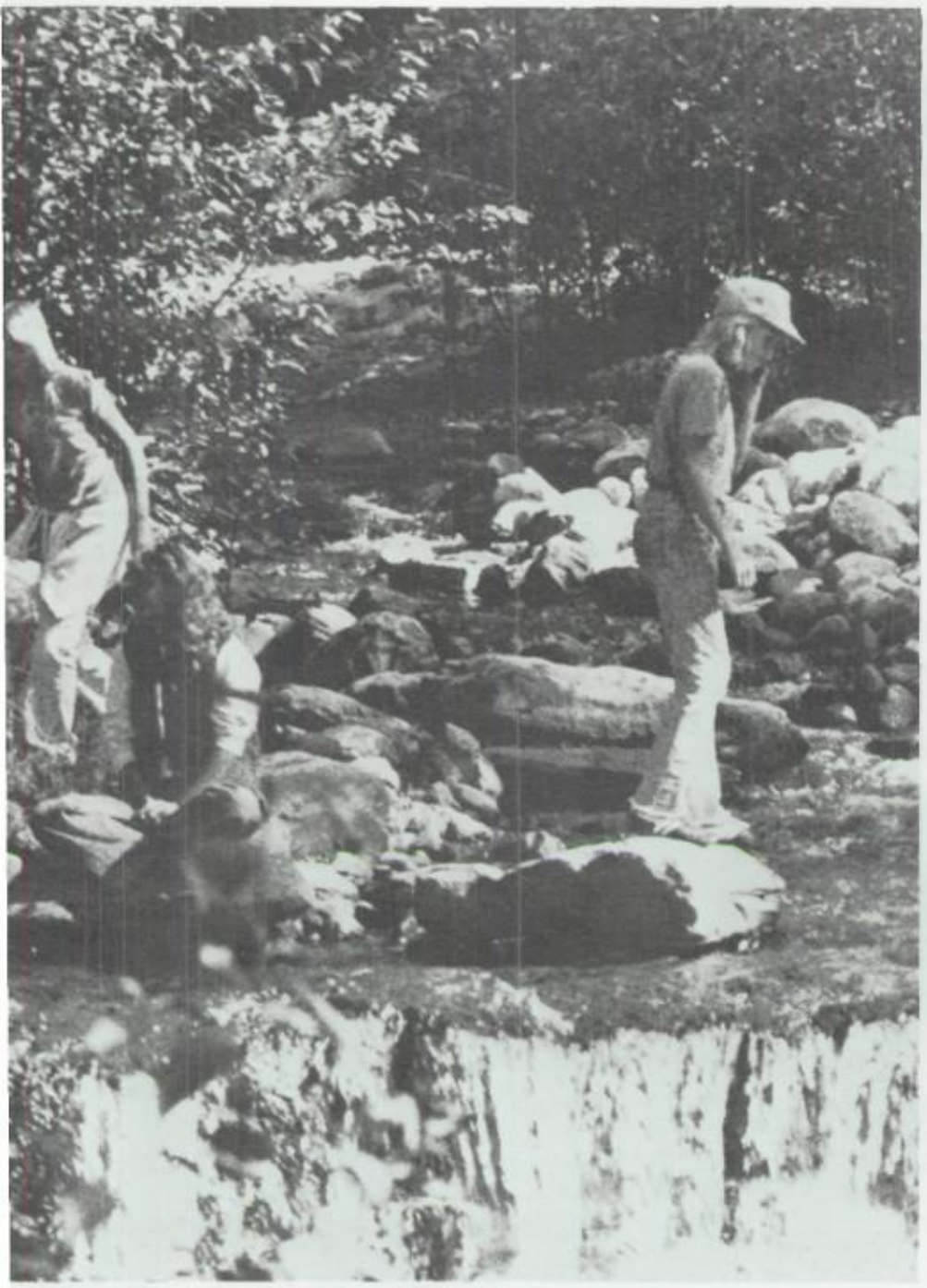
Members were required at all times to show concern and respect for nature. Membership dues helped cover some of the expenses. The club gave beginning hikers background skills and information. Experienced hikers had the opportunity to use their already acquired skills.

Meetings included demonstrations of equipment and supplies such as sleeping bags, daypacks and backpacks etc. Survival training included health & safety hazards and first aid.

ONE

Hiking Club

Pres. Roy Juetten
V.P. Judy Hegarty
Tres. Ron Dailey
Sec. Darcy Woolford
CCC Rep. Lilly Acuna
Ron Bauer
Sarah Bliven
Bill Booth
Lesley Collis
Pam Daniels
Richard Durkit
Rachel Enger
Mike Fraser
Susan Hageman
Becky Lacey
Beverly Mayer
Kevin Mayne
Kevin Mayne
Rob Myers
Marg Rothschild
Laura Swanson
Marcy Thraikill
Dick Weible
Sponsors: Jay Kules
Barbara Gold Jess Pogue



THREE

FOUR

FIVE

ONE A few hiking club members take a half-way rest on their way up to Horton Springs.

TWO Ron Bauer, freshman, and Darcy Woolford, junior, take a brief stop to stand in the cool shade of a pine tree while the others continue anxiously to their destination.

THREE Ron Bauer, freshman, contemplates getting a sip of cool spring water, but maybe it's just a little bit too risky.

FOUR As Marcy Thraikill, freshman, is tossing rocks into the stream, she fails to realize she is splashing Cheryl Wolfe, senior.

FIVE Lilly Acuna, junior, finds that cold wet rocks make standing difficult.

COE is: Club, class, on the job training

By Jenni Curtis

Cooperative Office Education (COE) is a combination of a class and a club. COE has the features of a classroom and advantages of on-the-job-training. This coordinates the students' classroom activities with the job to enhance their strengths and improve their weaknesses in office skills.

The club portion of COE is to develop managerial and organizational skills. Students work in all areas of office-related occupations, Insurance companies, doctors offices, and industrial legal companies are examples.

The students receive three semester-hours credits that go towards graduation—two hours for on-the-job-training and one for school. They are also being paid and work regular office hours, one o'clock to five o'clock. This allows the student to hold a job that does not occupy evening hours.

Jerry Smith is the club sponsor. Besides conducting the on-campus classes, Smith observes the field experience out in the community.

COE

Carla Allen
Kathleen Blosser
Jim Chase
John Christakis
Jane Diross
Doug Epperly
Beck Farina
Cindy Grasmoen
Lisa Hathaway
Janet Lester
Starr Manka
Joe Martinez
Cindi Miller
Valarie Perrine
Robin Schieferdecker
Mary Jo Thoren
Cindy Zach
Sponsor:
Jerry Smith

ONE Photos by Smith

TWO Photo by Schmid

ONE **Above:** Taking inventory at Prudential Life Insurance is junior Joe Martinez. **Below:** Senior, Starr Manka receives information for realty titles at Searles Realty.

TWO A group of COE members gathers with teacher-sponsor Jerry Smith in room 212, their meeting place for the classroom phase of their training.

THREE Senior Lisa Hathaway works in the inventory office at the Scottsdale Progress.

FOUR Freshmen Sam Hansen, Steve Jones, and Robert Opeza, and senior Mark Jones stand under the wing of an airplane to demonstrate the size at the Tucson Pima Air Museum.

FIVE After being taken on a guided tour through the Tucson Pima Air Museum, students of Hathaway's World War II class take a tour on their own.

SIX Members of the Coronado Aviation Club and Hathaway's World War II class listen to the tour guide at the Tucson Pima Air Museum.

New Aviation Club gets off ground

Photos and Story by Don House

In its first year, the Coronado Aviation Club had fifteen members. Although one of the smallest clubs on campus, it had several big trips, the Pima Air Museum, and Marana.

Senior Mark Jones, founder and president of Aviation Club, said "Sponsor Nathaniel Hathaway has been very cooperative in arranging field trips and outings." Jones hopes the organization increases in size in the years to come.

The club was founded to better serve the students interested in the field of Aviation and to broaden their horizons in the area.

AVIATION CLUB

Mark Jones
Robert Oropeza
Jeff Johnson
Don House
Kurt Fox
Steve Jones
Ken Lowwds
Mike Jones
Mark Gaare
Doug Brooks
Sam Hansen
Mike Harrison
Kyle Bernard

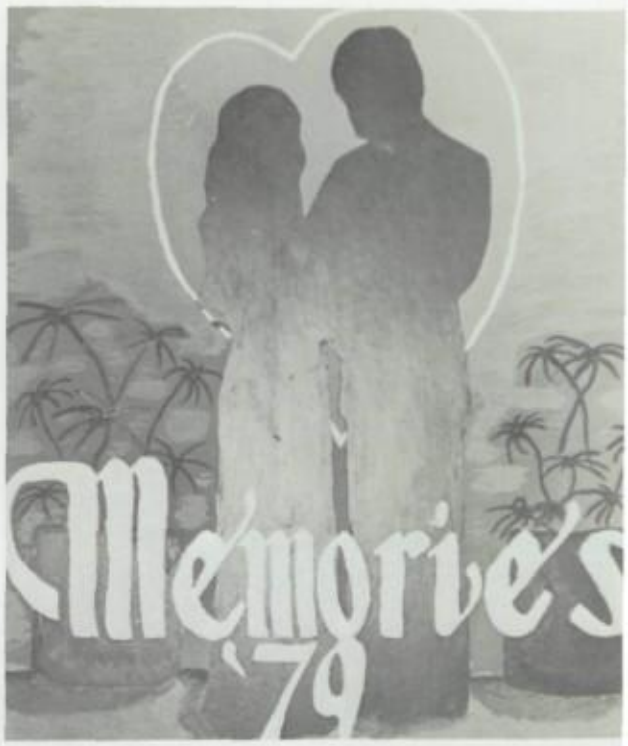
Service, social activities sponsored by Criada girls

By Judy Hegarty

During homecoming week, Criada sold carnations and painted a window in the 100 building. They were judged first place for their window design. They also decorated a cafeteria w1ndow, painted posters, and decorated the football stands.

All proceeds from fund raising activities went towards their annual Sweetheart Prom. It was held at Ramada East on Feb. 3. "Finding a place was a bear, but it went well and I was very pleased with their service," said President Lisa Ware, senior, of the hotel facilities.

High membership was due to the endurance of initiation and interests in the community and school service club.



ONE Photo by Blott

ONE The seagull design of the "Memories" theme was expressed in posters, cakes, invitations, and programs.

TWO Junior Annette Jimenez hides an object of initiation during one of her regular classes.

THREE Senior Casey Orlowski is letting a pint of his river of life flow into a bag that probably helped someone else live.

FOUR Junior Cindy Austin wears this sign around as part of the Criada initiation.

FIVE The V.I.P. band brought music to the halls of the Criada Sweetheart Prom at Ramada East. Parent chaperones Chuck Collins and Judy Hamilton are moving "with the grooves"; Prom Sweetheart Queen Jan Hamilton, senior, and her escort-Chris Williams, senior, take a break from all the excitement.

TWO Photo by Schmid

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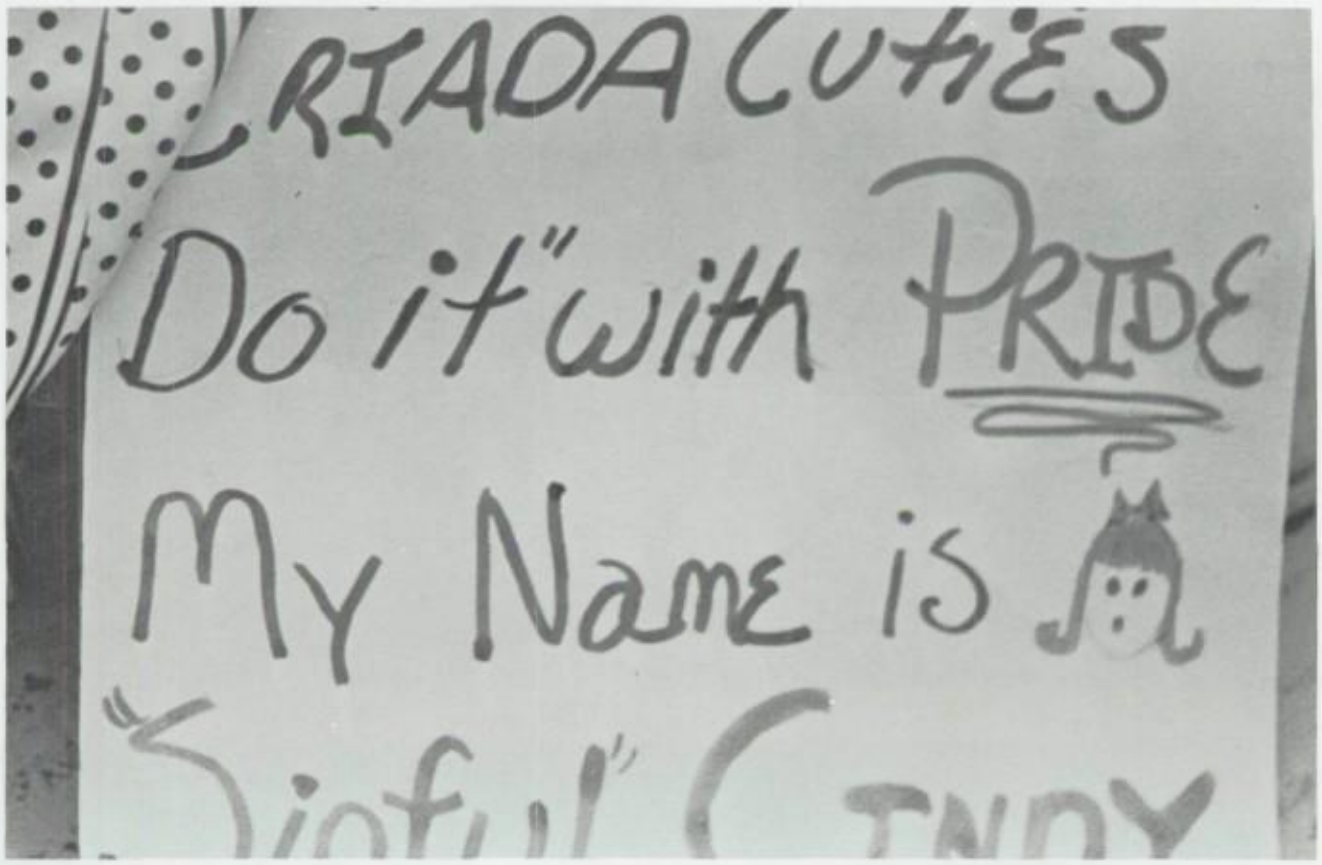

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Criada

Lisa Ware, Pres.
Jan Hamilton, V. Pres.
Judy Conrad, Sec.
Lisa Talbot, Treas.
Christy Potter, Sgt. of Arms
Chris Wright, Hist.
Cindy Austin
Laurie Bateman
Leslie Beckhoff
Tracy Bennett
Kara Bernard
Kathleen Blosser
Allison Blott
Cathy Boyd
Susie Bryant
Susan Buckner
Cathy Campbell
Jaclyn Chapman
Laurie Christian
Tracy Christopher
Wendy Davenport
Kelly Delaney
Debbie DeWitte
Angie Dippold
Donna Dippre
Wally Dirmyer
Sandy Dodd
Dane Doglione
Sue Dugan
Tammy Duncan
Korri Foster
Jamie Fritzlen
Linda Gaare
Jill Gerodimos
Susie Gordon
Marie Gorman
Debi Jackson
Julie Jacobs
Annette Jimenez
Patty Killian
Camille Laderoot
Kristan Larson
Tiffany Levario
Mary Kay Litwicki
Rhonda Loewenstein
Karen Marx
Kelly McCrocklin
Ana Murrieta
Susie Myers
Judy Neillie
Colleen O'Neill
Rochelle Osborn
Jody Paetz
Kathy Papke
Shari Peach
Valerie Perrine
Tami Reed
Carol Robinson
Barbara Sandoval
Mara Scaramella
Craig Smith
Laurie Tanakaya
Diana Vergis
Mary Jane Wagner
Diane Walker
Kelley Ward
Kay Wheeler
Karen Wiesenburger
Dena Willard
Jayne Williams
Tracy Williams
Carol Woodard
Diana Wright
Pat Wright
Tammy Young
Toni Zveglich
Sponsors:
Maureen Oswald
Judy Mattice

Amateur radio captures invisible waves

Story and photos by Judy Hegarty

"I have never contacted any hostile people on my radio," said *Amateur Radio Club President* Richard Noll, freshman. "When I work with my radio I tune out the world, only to tune in the world."

Amateur Radio was a new club started by Noll and sponsor Ray Roswick, electronics teacher. Students develop their interests in "ham" (amateur) radio by learning the principles of electronics.

Before ham radio operators can air they must pass a test and receive a license required by the Federal Communication Commission (FCC). Morse code and electronic theory are areas covered.

The club's goal was to get all of the members licensed. Practice enabled them to use advanced techniques like radio-teletype, television and satellite communication.

There are about 700,000 ham radio buffs all around the world. Many occupations revolve around radio operating such as weather or public service, station disc jockey, and airport traffic control.

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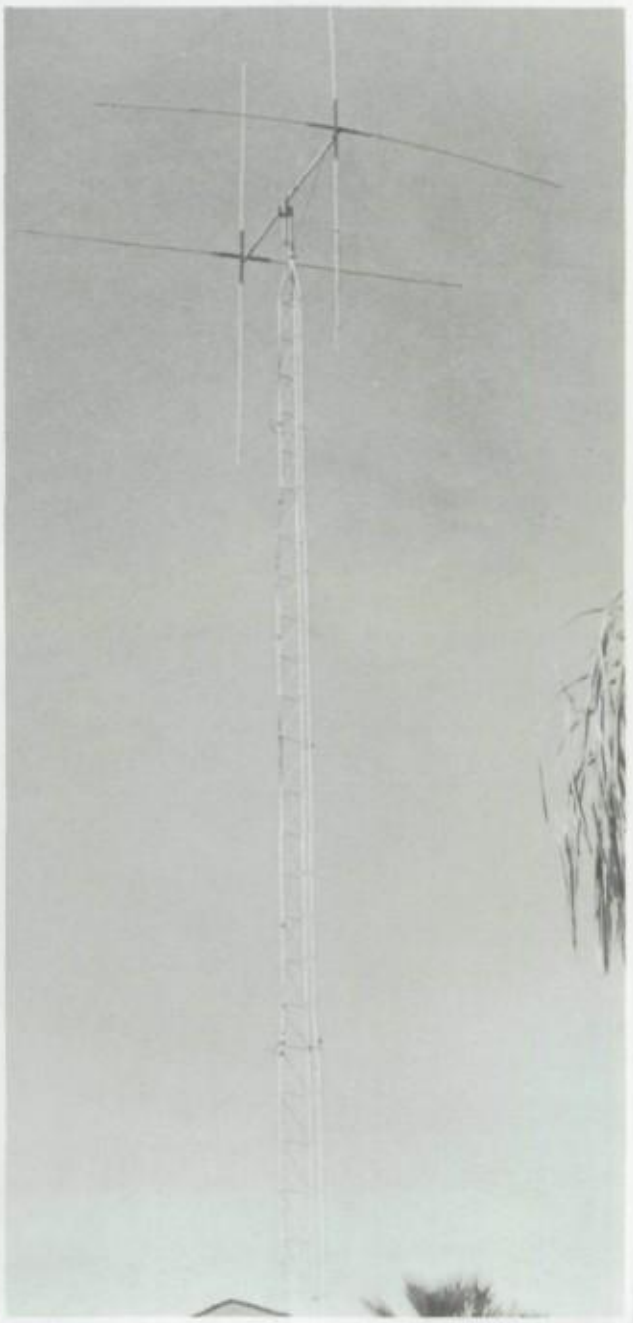

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ONE Amateur Radio Club members are Dan McDonald, Dan Marciano, and Richard Noll.

TWO *The antenna on top of Richard Noll's* house is essential for the transmitting and receiving of messages.

THREE Amateur Radio Club President Richard Noll, freshman, is looking for a clear channel on his radio equipment installed in his home.

ONE

Bellas Artes

Pres. Laura Ramson
Vice Pres. Lee Turner
Sec. Dee Anne Lairson
Tres. Dee Anne Lairson
Annette Andre
Tim Brock
Theresa Hunt
Andy Mitchell
Grant Rose
Betsy Sanderson
Sponsor Joe Gatti
Allison Troxell

TWO

Art brightens campus image

Story and photos by Judy Hegarty

Art Club (Bellas Artes) consists of only ten members, but they have made a lot of progress. They put up a Christmas display in Los Arcos Mall and have completed the cafeteria mural which has been unfinished since it was begun in 1975. Art Club's main objective was to provide culture through art to students. Murals, mosaics, and sculpture were the medias used.

Membership requires participation in an art class. The club earned $100 by designing a Christmas display at Los Arcos Mall. They received $1,000 from the Mall officials, but materials cost about $900.

"Art is just one form of self expression," said President Laura Ramson, senior, "but everyone exhibits his feelings in different constructive ways."

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ONE Sponsor Joseph Gatti and senior Laura Ramson repair one of the plaster figures used in Bellas Artes Christmas display. The damage occurred during transit to the Los Arcos Mall.

TWO Junior Theresa Hunt is stringing lights to brighten the Art Club's display in Los Arcos Mall.

THREE Art Club's skating scene provided Christmas decorations for the thousands of holiday shoppers in Los Arcos Mall.

FOUR Top Row: Annette Andre, Theresa Hunt, Tim Brock, Grant Rose, Laura Ramson, Betsy Sanderson. Bottom Row: Dee Anne Lairson, Allison Troxell, Andy Mitchell, Lee Turner.

'Young Life is for anyone,' stresses leader

Story by Linda Coulson
Photos by Jim Charnesky

What is Young Life? That is a question frequently asked by students around campus.

On the surface, Coronado's Young Life seemed to be a rowdy group of high school students who met together every Monday night to sing songs, participate in skits and generally "have a good time." But underneath, the difference in Young Life was that students also heard about the word of Jesus Christ.

Young Life was led by eleven individuals, mostly college-age and mostly graduates of Coronado.

"Young Life is really a hard thing to define," said Don Worcester, one of the leaders. "There are many things Young Life is definitely not, though. It is not a 'religious' club, and it's not a church club. It's just a group of high school students who are involved in meeting other students."

Coronado students are not the only ones who attend Young Life clubs. High school students nation-wide attend meetings held at their own schools.

"At Young Life we don't present a religion, but try to present a person," Worcester continued. "That person obviously being Jesus Christ ."

The atmosphere at club is relaxed and casual, rather than structured. Worcester said that the aim is to let the student evaluate for himself "the greatest personality of all time."

Young Life has no official membership. "You don't join, you just come," explained Worcester. "A lot of people make the mistake that you have to be a 'Christian' to come. That's not it at all. Young Life is for anyone!"

In an effort to raise the attendance at meetings, Worcester offered to eat a live goldfish at club as soon as 100 people came and to shave his legs from the knee down as soon as attendance reached 200 people. Both promises were carried out.

"The growth has been amazing," commented Noreen Nadolsky, another leader. When I first started as a leader 6 years ago, there were about 25 kids coming regularly."

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Mary Menosky, sophomore: "I feel that Young Life has helped me to get along better with other people."
Mary Zertuche, sophomore: "I feel that Young Life's changed my whole life for the better; it's just great."
Kris Rapp, freshman: "Becoming a Christian was really special to me. It's not only brought me closer to God, but closer to a lot of new friends."
Jinny Cordova, freshman: "It's become a big experience in my life. Young Life is like one big family to me."
Phil Hawk, junior: "It's not a religion. It's a fellowship with a lot of other Christians."
Todd Anselmo, junior: "We're a rowdy group, but I think the best thing about Young Life is the camps."

FOUR

Club advises on career-related interests

Story by Linda Coulson

Photos by Alan Bateman

Career Club, formerly Medical Career Club, was reorganized to cover the whole span of career possibilities.

"The Medical Career club was lacking in interest, so at the suggestion of the kids, we decided to include all career interests," commented Roberta Gallagher, career education aide and club co-sponsor. The club is also sponsored by English teacher Sandra Marquardt.

The purpose of the club was to point students in the direction of a career. Students found an area of interest and then went to the Career Center (located in the guidence office) and explored the possibilities of the interest. The Career Center has on file information on the amount and type of education needed, job openings and related careers for any job interest. The student can also find out if they "have what it takes" to fit the job.

At the meetings, students listened to guest speakers, such as an air traffic control pilot from Scottsdale Airport. The club visited the airport and the Arizona State University engineering department to observe on-the-job situations.

Members also learned how to act in an interview and how to fill out applications and resumes. Other inside tips relating to finding and holding down a job were offered by the sponsors.

"All this is to give the students an edge on finding a job in a world where many people will be competing for the same position," concluded Gallagher.

FIVE

Careers

Paul Rolland-pres.	Tom Gavin
August Azzerello	Susan Heck
Trisha Benyi	Amy Jones
Phil Ciella	Mary Lewis
Debbie Cornell	Karen Marx
Pam Daniels	Greg Tanakaya
Diana Duran	Dan Rolland
Lenny Duran	Sandy Weigle
Steve Flint	

SIX

ONE Young Life leader Don Worcester promises, with razor in hand, to defuzz his legs when attendance reaches 200 people.

TWO Typical of a Young Life meeting, members meet in the lobby of the 300 building, while leaders Ken Hennigan and John Harkey open club with a song, as members join in.

THREE Leader Brenda Smith and club members Michelle Harris, Kris Rapp, Missy Somplasky, Judy Neillie, Jill Gerodimos, and Jinny Cordova provide entertainment at club in the form of a skit.

FOUR Li Nor Ng scans over a ditto sheet handed out at Career Club meeting.

FIVE Co-sponsor Sandra Marquardt joins the Career Club for a film presentation given by Roberta Gallagher, career education aide.

SIX Career Club members Paul Rolland, Greg Tanakaya and August Azzerello listen attentively as the club meeting opens.

SEVEN Roberta Gallagher, co-sponsor of the club, reviews points of the discussion at the end of a meeting.

Field work in community part of HERO class/club

Story by Sherry Davis

"HERO (Home Economic Related Occupations) is a co-curricular club whose goal is to develop leadership, fellowship and community awareness," stated Alice Williams sponsor.

Selected students were allowed to enroll in the third hour HERO course. Fifteen working hours a week, out in the field in the chosen career area, were required of enrollees. Two school credits were issued for the club-class.

Of the twenty members, ten occupations were represented. Laurie Closset, Remco De'bruin, Lynette Jaquay, Denise Joseph, Pam Leighton, John Lynch, and Elana Viliborghi had a job in food services; Jo'l Brence, Jan Hreha, Sheryl Manske, and Jackie Mettile had occupations relating to fashion; Jodi Martin and Shelly Nichols had jobs in accessories. Patricia Blier was in housekeeping; Jane Durkin, interior design; Korri Foster, receptionist; Christine Koffman, child care; Koni Lewis, fabrics; Tammera Stegall, childrens' shoes; and Kathleen Tarico, dietetics.

The club sold stuffed basketballs and footballs, cook books and fruit cakes for fund-raisers. The money paid for members to go to the conferences support of the community project, and the yearend employee banquet.

ONE Photo by Schmid

ONE *Roger Eliot, promotional consultant,* shows Jodi Martin how to approach a potential customer.

TWO Sponsor Alice Williams speaks to HERO members about their jobs.

THREE Senior Chris Koffman reads a story to the children at Mary Moppets, 7116 E. Oak.

FOUR Announcing at a wrestling meet is Jody Paetz, Mat Maid president.

FIVE Jennifer Cekoric keeps score while Cindy Austin and Debi Jackson sheer on the Dons at a wrestling meet.

SIX Cathy Boyd, standing, takes down names while Mat Maids, Pam Kreyer, Lisa Denton Cathy Carlo, Bonnie Pollock, Michele Crawley, Roberta Thomas and Cari Spaulding bundle up at the Rock-a-thon held at McDonalds; the money raised was used to send wrestlers to camp.

SEVEN For Coach Randy Bishop's birthday, Mat Maids presented him with a cake in a ceremony at the Coronado/Arcadia wrestling match. Mat Maid mother, Mrs. John Somplasky, baked and decorated the cake.

EIGHT Mat Maid, Roberta Thomas holds the "tip box" at the rock-a-thon held at McDonalds.

NINE Cheering on the wrestlers are Mat Maids Pam Kort, Cathy Campbell, Michele Navarro and Jody Paetz, standing with Coach Tom Dahl.

TWO Photo by Charnesky

THREE Photo by Fielder

HERO-Top Row: Jackie Mettille, John Lynch, Denise Joseph, Jo'l Brence Koni Lewis, Christine Koffman, Remco De'bruin, Middle Row: Tammera Stegall, Shelly Nichols, Lynette Ja-

Bottom Row: Patricia Blier, Korri Foster, Kathleen Tarico, Elana Villiborghi. **NOT PICTURED:** Jane Durkin, Jan Hreha, Pam Leighton, Sheryl Manske, Jodi Martin.Photo by

Trail Trivia

Did you know that Coronado was built in 1960? It's true!

Cheering changes Mat Maids' approach

Story by Sherry Davis

Leading cheers at the wrestling meets was an added function of Mat Maids, the girls auxilary for the wrestling teams.

Along with their cheering activity Mat Maids kept score, sold concessions, painted posters and brought food for the wrestlers.

There were 22 Mat Maids and 3 sponsors Cheryl Steiner Boyer, Noni Campbell and Barbara Moore.

To raise money, the club sold tickets to the Japanese-Arizona Wrestling Meet and had a rock-a-thon at McDonalds. Members solicited sponsors who paid a pledged amount for every hour the girls rocked in their rocking chairs. The money was used to send wrestlers to camp.

"I think we've accomplished a lot this year, due to the fact that the girls really worked hard to create an atmosphere of pride and spirit at the wrestling meets," said Jody Paetz, club president, "Having such a great team also helped to boost spirit!"

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FIVE Photo by Fielder

SEVEN Photo by Charnesky

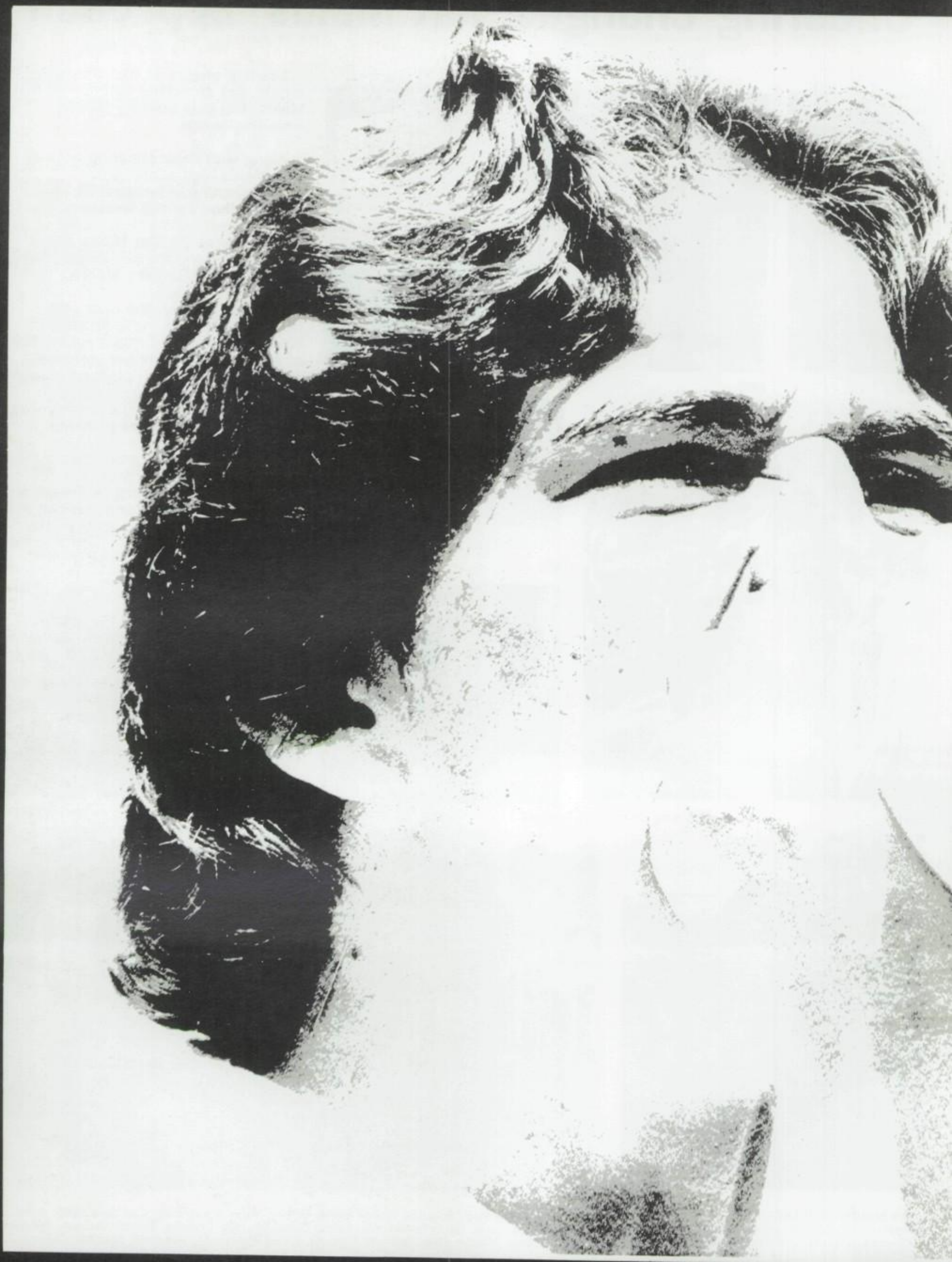
SIX Photo by Fielder

EIGHT Photo by Charnesky

NINE Photo by Fielder

MAT MAIDS OFFICERS: JoAnne Murray, vice president; Jody Paetz, president; Cathy Campbell, secretary/treasurer. **NOT PICTURED:** Lisa Denton, publicity chairman. Photo by Bateman

MAT MAIDS-Top Row: Sponsor Cheryl Stiner Boyer, Missy Somplasky, Cari Spaulding, Anna Angulo, Peggy Cuda, Michele Navarro, Cathy Carlo, Michele Crawley, Bonnie Pollock, Sponsor Noni Campbell. **Middle Row:** Roberta Thomas, Cindy Austin, Pamela Kort, Jennifer Cekoric, Jennifer Murray. **Front Row:** Roz Cavan, Debi Jackson, Dana Doglione. **Not Pictured:** Wendy Pick, Gina Angis. Photo by Bateman



EVERYTHING
YOU EVER
WANTED TO
KNOW ABOUT

Us

The purpose of our section is to get every student's picture in the book. But this is sort of boring, if that's all there is to it. So we've decided to return the student features.

You will find several different kinds of features here. One is the opinion survey. With the help of our sister publication, the EXPLORER, and the beginning journalism class we have printed the actual feelings of many Coronado students (in their own words) about things involving US. Another new idea here is the in-depth feature. You'll discover things about Coronado and it's people you never knew before. Have you ever wondered what Coronado is like to a foreign exchange student? Or what the fallout shelter looks like? You'll find out in the next few pages. You will also find out about your class officers—who they are and what they've done for you. These students work hard to make their class the best. They represent US.

This section is US; it wouldn't be a section if it weren't for YOU.

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Tea for twins; twins for tea

Interviews by Lisa Grizzard

TWINS: Top Row: Pat and Mike Riley, Lori and Lisa Halverson, Ed Pickett, Susan Bradley, Donna Hinkle, Mike Johnson, Joey Hinkle, Mike and Michelle Castonguay, Steve Ward. **Bottom Row:** Sherri and Kerri Dube, Kathy Pickett, Patti Bradley, Teresa Johnson, Shelly and Sharon Bradshaw, Susan and Michelle Kessler, Greg Ward. Photo by Charnesky

What's it like being a twin? That question was asked of the twelve sets of twins contacted at Coronado.

Patricia and Susan Bradley say it gets hectic; Edmund and Kathy Pickett say it's cool and they like it.

The Johnson twins, Mike and Teresa, said some people think twins grow farther apart, but they've grown closer together. Are twins better known because there are two of them? Only one set, the Jobs, said "No" to this question. Twins are popular, but there can be problems. "A lot of people don't realize that you are two different people," said the Bradshaws.

Out of the twelve sets of twins, only three sets are identical—the Wards, Bradshaws and Rileys. When the Bradshaws switched classes, they fooled the regular teachers but not the substitutes; when the Wards switched classes, the teachers didn't know the difference.

Shaun Arnold
Elizebeth Augur
Roger Austin
Sharon Bachman
Joseph Bacon
David Badame
Sheleah Bailey
Terry Baker

Bales Tammy
John Banman
Darcy Barnes
Ron Bauer
Jannelle Bayer
Sarah Beard
Michelle Beck
Andrew Begin

Arlette Bennington
Neysa Bengston
Joel Bergstrom
Jennifer Berkey
Scott Bermudez
Michele Bindig
Dennis Birch
Cathleen Bitzer

Blake - Craven

Brian Blake
Janet Blocher
Bruce Blomquist
Ben Boileau
Leslie Boothby
Donnie Boothe
Jason Boreyko
Barbara Boyce

Byron Boyd
Carol Boyd
Charles Boyd
Sherry Boyer
Teri Braaten
Kim Bradley
Bobby Brady
Lisa Breard

Lynn Brasfield
David Brecki
Andrea Breithaupt
Ryan Brock
Douglas Brooks
Jennifer Brooks
Cheryl Brown
Curtis Brown

Scott Brown
Stephen Brown
Eric Bruning
Michael Bub
Scott Bucher
Becky Bunzell
Patrick Burke
Sherri Burns

Aimee Burr
Carol Ann Burton
Dean Calderwood
Roger Caldwell
Janine Calvanese
Amanda Cambier
Suzanne Campbell
James Campion

Robyn Cantrell
Cathy Carlo
Gary Carlson
Rauna Carter
James Casey
Mia Celle
Daniela Chapman
Eve Charbonneau

Sherrilee Chard
Cindy Chelius
Gordon Circle
Richard Cleary
Marilyn Cochrane
Teresa Cody
Marcia Cohen
Robert Cole

David Collum
Ronald Comer
Laura Conger
Kellie Cook
Sandy Coomber
Scott Cope
Virginia Cordova
Thomas Costanzo

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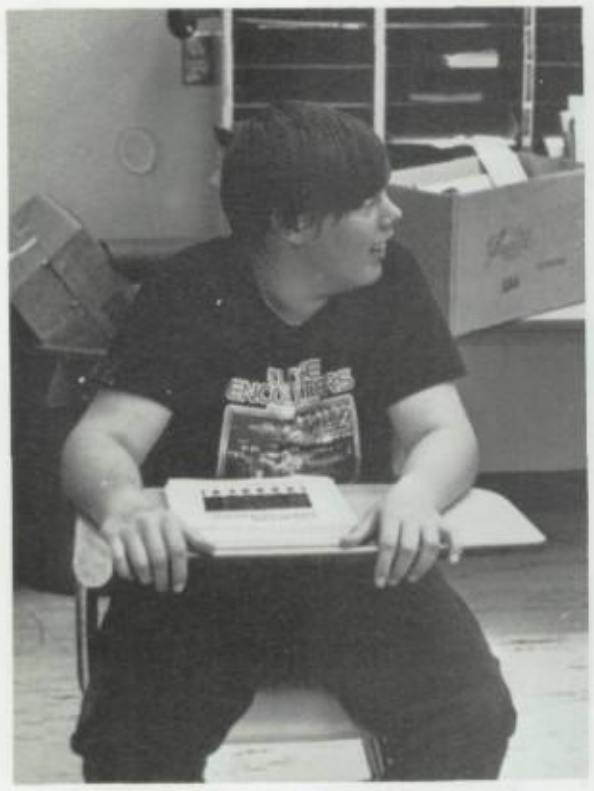

Dave Ingle expects Basic Photo to improve his movies.

Jana Crawford
Leslie Cruse
Cheryl Cummings
Scott Curry
Angela Da Prato

Scott Dankworth
David Dargavel
Kathy Darnell
Jody Davenport
David Davidson

Michele Davis
Deneen De George
Diana De Mar
Dennis De Santis
Connie De Shong

Laura Decker
Mark Dersch
Patricia Di Ross
Lori Diamond
Laura Dietrich
Sherri Dilliam
Vita Dimasi
Michael Dinsmore

Mark Dippre
Willy Dodson
Randy Dominguez
Denyse Dorris
Shelly Dowling
Stephen Drottar
Chris Duffy
Edward Dulcie

Frederick Dunham
Mark Duran
David Earle
Richele Ebenhoch
David Eckhardt
Karen Ecklund
Byron Elliot
Elliott Ellsworth

Jon Engelman
Patricia Enright
Jeffrey Erickson
Cheli Eskelund
Todd Estrada
Katrina Evans
Steve Evans
Linda Farrison

Mitchell Fatt
Theresa Faulkner
Heidi Feick
Lori Feit
Carrie Jo Fields
Scott Fiering
Alan Fireman
Falene Fisher

Heather Fletcher
Laura Flint
Keith Follin
Sheri Lynn Fong
Kent Foreman
Julie Formichella
Lisa Fortney
Kyle Foster

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Michele Fulton
Mark Gaare

Kent Gapen
Kimberly Garden
Beatrice Gardner
Janette Gardner
Sherri Garrett
Paul Gatewood
Colleen Gavin
Joan Gifford

Becky Gill
Kari Gjertsen
Dan Glancy
Brenda Glaze
Tammy Glenn
Caroline Goettl
Robert Gordon
Andrew Gray

Gary Gray
Bill Griggs
Bradley Grimes
Lisa Grizzard
Dobby Guess
Tom Guitteau
Brenda Gunder
Stacey Guthrie

Rita Gyllenskog
Donna Marie Haag
Susan Hageman
Laura Halbert
Wade Halbert
Ina Hall
Robert Hall
Robin Hall

Shane Hall
Cynthia Halvorsen
Lori Hamons
John Hancock
Samual Hansen
Roberta Harris
Michael Harrison
Tom Hart

David Hatfield
James Hegarty
Charisse Henley
Theresa Hennessy
Todd Henricks

Melinda Henry
Nancy Henshaw
Mark Heraldson
Cindy Heveri
John Hickman

Matthew Hogsett
Clay Holman
Kevin Holt
Kevin Homes
Lori Honga

Freshmen: Is Coronado what you expected it to be?

Interviews by Brian Blake

"Yes, I visited Coronado last year with my eighth grade class."

"Yes, I have a sister who used to go to Coronado."

"Yup, my friend is a junior."

"Sure, my mom works here."

The answers were all the same- "yes." A student who graduated from college, Sandy Blake, was asked if Coronado was what she had expected it to be.

"Yes," she replies, and she gave the exact same reasons as the class of '82.

Apparently freshmen of today aren't changing at all.

Hookey - Lagana

Roy Hookey
Donald House
Jim Hughes
Greta Huls
Gerard Hunt
Ken Hunt
Alisha Hyde
Maria Iacoi

Dave Ingle
Collette Iverson
Beth Jacobs
Dorothy James
Donald Jantzen
Daniel Jensen
Gregory Jewell
Arnette Jimenez

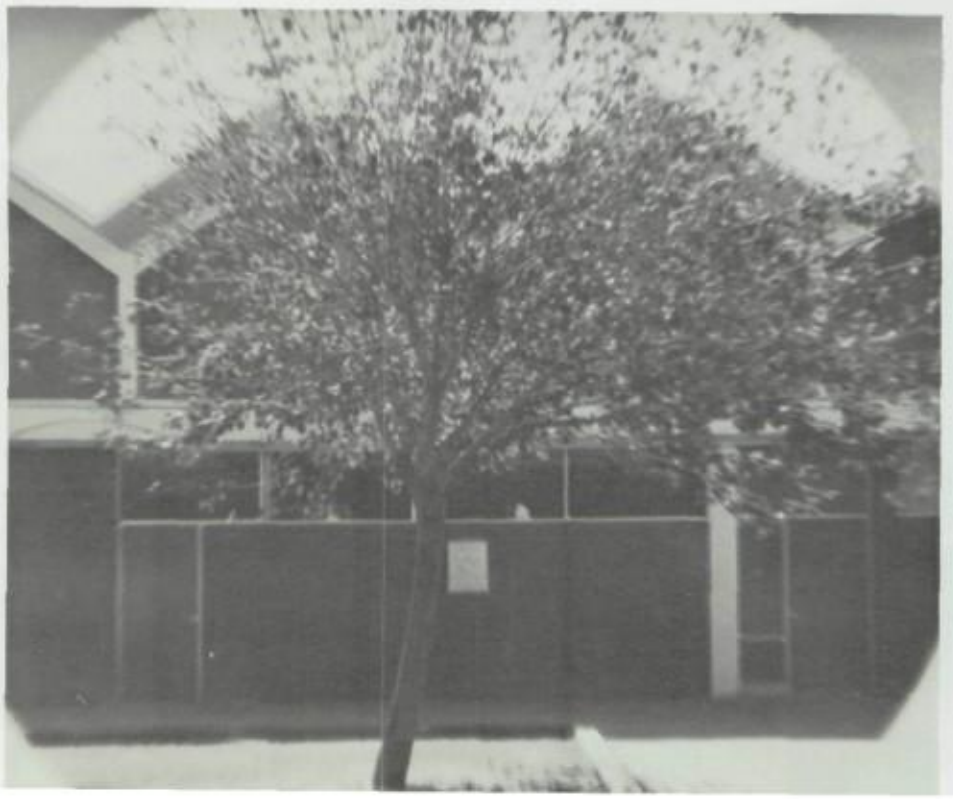
Barbara Jiran
Brian Johnson
Debra Johnson
Julie Johnson
Scott Johnson
Staci Johnson
Patricia Johnston
Alan Jones

Jeff Jones
Jocelyn Jones
Stephen Jones
Dwight Josserand
Susan Kaiser
Leanndra Kanzler
Maria Kanios
Holly Kapanicas

Marylou Karam
Susan Kasper
Dana Kazmak
Jenni Kellermeyer
Monika Kelley
Thomas Kelley
David Kelly
Thomas Kelly Jr.

Theresa Kelting
Rick Kempton
Chip Kennedy
Christine Kenney
Mindy Kermoade
Shane King
Brian Knapp
Joe Kohler

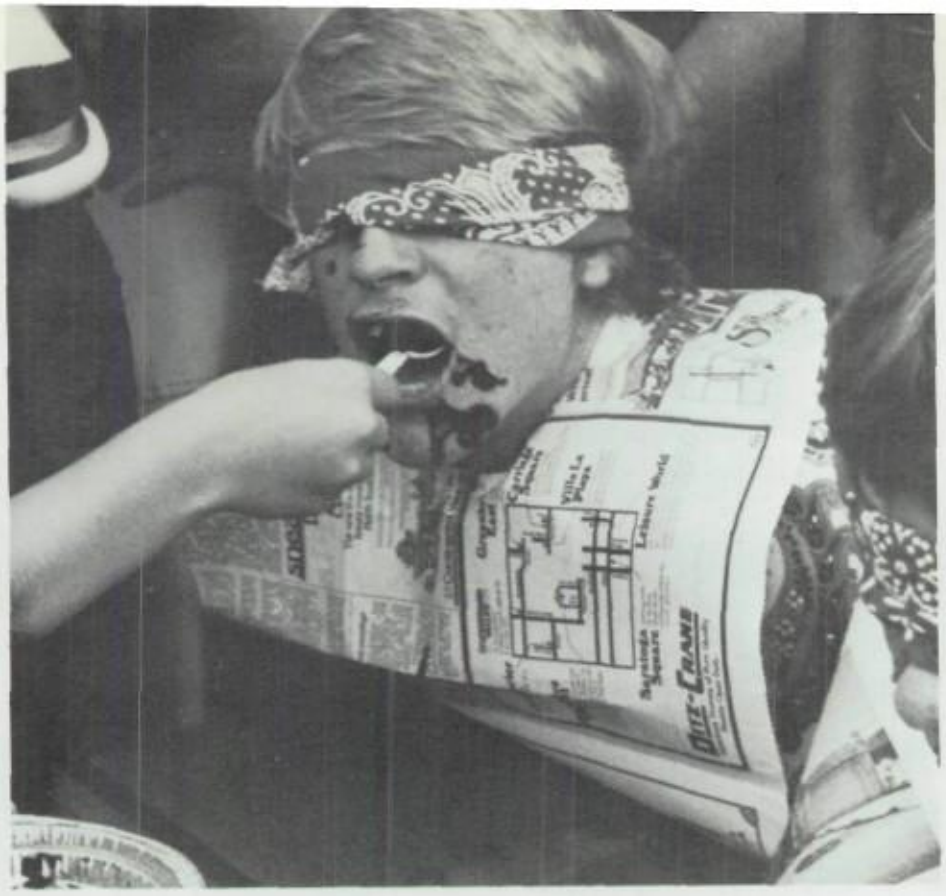
Ted Kolasa
Scott Koontz
Kren Kruse



Anita Krutel
Jill Kuester
Jeff Kula

Reginia Kurtz
Debbie Labate
Michael Lagana

Laforet - McCarty



Two contestants in Howdy Week activities get their fill of chocolate pudding. Photo by Athmer

Michele Laforet
Rebecca Lacey
Maryann Lague

Michael Lalley
Philippe Lanauze
Lorraine Landeck

Keith Lane
Laura Langmeyer
Lynne Laplante

Todd Larabell
Julie Larson
Brian Laubinger
Diana Lawien
Sharla Lee
Kimberly Leninger
Rita Lenstrohm
Joe Leonard

Jennifer Levario
Christopher Lewis
Teresa Leyvas
Scott Livengood
Julie Loeding
John Loftis
Daniel London
Alicia Long

Mary Loukusa
Donald Lucas
Kim Ludwig
Sheryl Ludwig
Todd Ludwig
Scott Lybrook
John Macaluso
Kenneth Maczuga

Kim Maderazzo
Peter Magoon
Kathy Magouirk
Jackie Maier
Donna Malewski
Michael Manfredi
Michael Manning
Jeff Mason

Lisa Mast
Andrea Mattingly
Thomas Mattson
Jannell Maughan
Tiffany Mayer
Debbie Mayhew
Kevin Mayne
Scot Markis

Dennis Marquez
Randy Martens
Christine Martin
Duane Martin
Amy Martinek
Isidro Martinez
Rita Martinez
Steven Mc Carty

McCrocklin O'Connor

Susan McCrocklin
Daniel McDonald
Dodd McDonnell
Gretchen McDowell
Dawn McGeathy
Terry McGill
Le Ann McIntyre
Lisa McKallor

Shelly McKechnie
John McLaughlin
Kelli McNatt
Neal McNulty
Kathy McQuesten
Joyce McWhirter
Tammy Melcher
Peter Mello

Laura Meyer
Charles Meyerson
Joel Milburn
Julie Miller
Lorraine Miller
Barbara Mirabito
Chris Mitchell
George Mok

Ron Morey
Charles Morris
Jim Morris
Jana Morton
Diana Moutafis
Diane Moyer
Lisa Mueller
Marjorie Muir

John Murray
Vickie Murray
Melinda Murrieta
Mike Mussi
Patricia Myskow
Gregory Navarro
Andy Nelson
Daniel Nelson

Thousands of Venetian glass tiles make up the mosaic on the face of the auditorium. Photo by Bateman

Robert Nelson
Deanne Nemeth
David Neville
Mark Newman

Sherman Ng
Cheri Nikirk
William Niles
Dolores Nisbet

Robert Noffz
Richard Noll
Jeff Noppenberg
Manuel Norton

Robert Noyes
Vicki Nufeld
David Nyhart
Gerald O'Connor

Daniel O'Harra
Mary O'Malley
Kevin O'Neill
Jack Obadia
Robert Oropeza

Kelly Orr
Kevin Osborn
Julia Overstreet
Heather Owens
Oran Owens

Julie Page
Devawna Palmer
Jerry Palmer
Steve Parisi
Michelle Parker

Robyn Passow
James Pawlicki
Terry Pearce
Christina Pena
Tony Pena

Coronado thespians Jennifer Song, Jerry Ford and Linda Gaare dance around the Maypole as a part of the pre-show to the Old Globe Theatre. Photo by Athmer

Barbara Perez
Tina Perez
Tracy Perillo
Glen Pernack
Lisa Pernack
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Michele Pons
Thelma Popham

Sherri Portera
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Margaret Post
Debra Poulin
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Dini Pulsipher
Cheryl Rahlf
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Jeanne Reid
Scott Reid
Wendy Rich

Tina Richardson
William Rickgauer
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Michael Rogers
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Kathleen Rollins

Rose-Taylor

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Tim Rose
Sharon Rothschiller
Aileen Roush
Yvette Rousseau
Kevan Royer
Richard Rucker
Colleen Rustad

Kevin Ryan
Brian Sampson
Harold Sanders
Susan Sanno
Liz Santeler
Tammy Sargent
Andy Saul
Mark Savage

Yvette Savage
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Vanessa Steele
Janelle Stenerodden
David Sterbenz

Lisa Steward
Paula Streit
Harold Strom
Steven Stuart

Michele Suits
Jennifer Sumares
Louis Tarr
Rob Taylor

Coronado's twirler, Linda Ryan, performs with the band half-time shows. Photo by Boreyko

Carolyn Warner, Supt. of Public Instruction. Photo by Hegarty.

Sherie Taylor
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Norman Templeton
Lisa Thomas
Roberta Thomas

Paul Thompson
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Marcy Thrailkill
Jay Tippeconnic
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Laurie Wagner

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Gary Ward
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Teresa Weaver

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Michelle Willard
Vickie Williams

Kerri Williamson
Sylvia Willy
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Sonya Woolf
Kay Worcester
Phyllis Wright
Todd Wurtz

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Lisa Yarsawich
Susan Young
Terrie Young
John Zappia
Scott Ziesmer
Lawrence Zubia
Beth Zude

Anderson - Shanks

Adriane Anderson
David Berecki
Darcy Detwiler
Jim Eischen
Karen Fink
John Fry
Dan Haskell
Rene Jackson

Missy Mallam
Dan Marciano
Michelle Molter
Connie Mueller
Ed Mujica
Sonni Roper
Mike Seigler
Lori Shanks

Dominating the campus scene is the white zig-zag roof of the auditorium towering over the language arts wing.
Photo by Bateman

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS - In their first terms as high school officers are Virginia Cordova, secretary; Denyse Dorris, representative; Mindy Murrieta, president; Vickie Williams, representative; Mia Celle, treasurer. Not pictured: Jody Davenport, vice president. Photo by Athmer

Freshman officers train in grade school

By Sherry Davis

Freshmen President, **Mindy Murrieta**, was class secretary in seventh grade at Supai Elementary School. She went on to become eighth grade president. As a freshman, she was a JV Donette and active in Young Life.

Vice President, **Jody Davenport**, was the president of the National Junior Honor Society at Hohokam Elementary School. She became a JV Donette for her freshman year.

Mia Celle treasurer was student body treasurer her eighth grade year at Hohokam Elementary School.

Virginia Cordova secretary was representative in seventh grade and historian in eighth grade at Hohokam Elementary School. She was involved in Young Life and Prep Chorus during her first year at Coronado.

Representative, **Denyse Dorris**, was vice president of the National Junior Honor Society in grade school. **Vickie Williams** representative was on the Freshman Volleyball Team.

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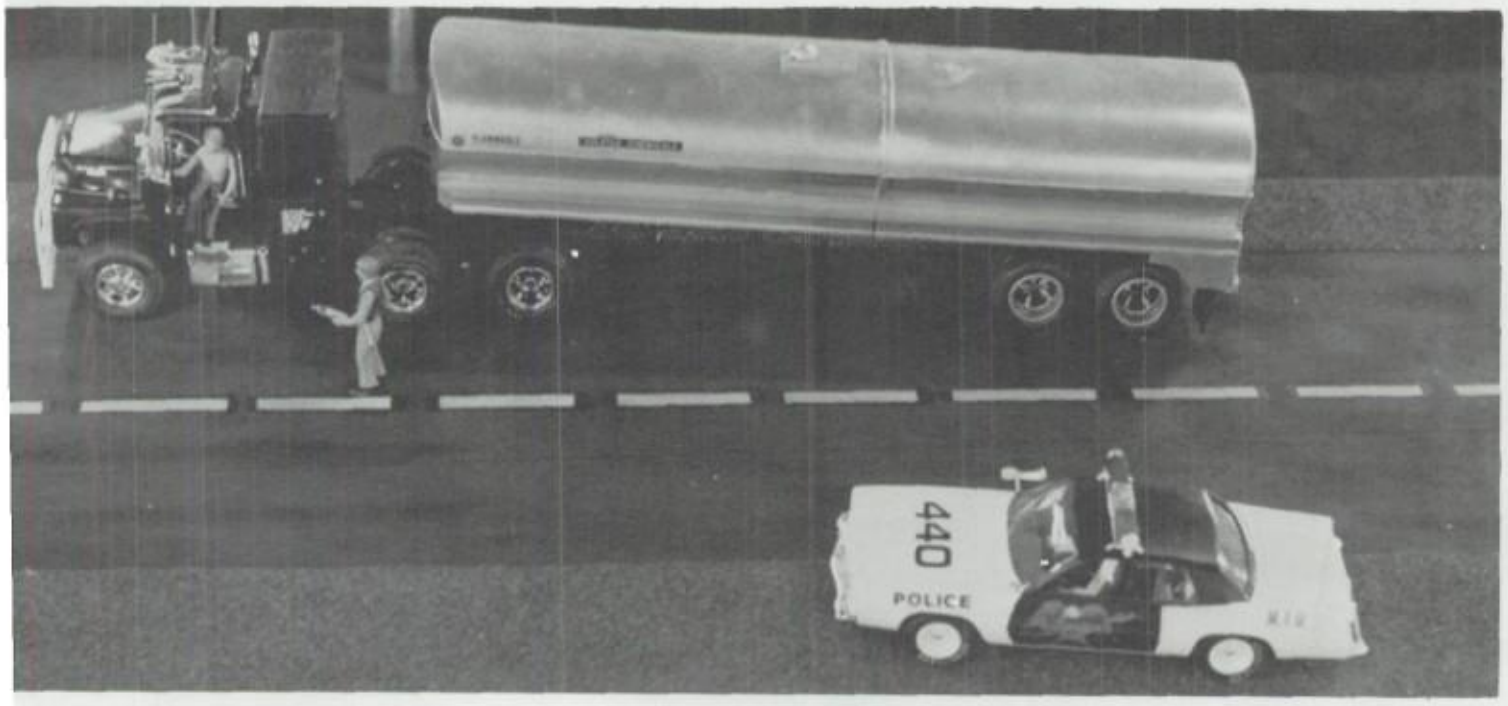

Freshman Kevin Mayne entered this prize winning diarama, "Speed Trap," in the Arizona State Fair. Photo by Mayne.

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William Anderson

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Karla Angelini
Amy Angeloff
Stuart Anglin
Anna Angulo

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Debbie Armagost
Lisa Armenta
Delynn Arneson
Christopher Atwood

David Ault
August Azzarello
Stafford Babcock
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Teresa Bacon
Chuck Baltzell
Pamela Barnhart
Heidi Barrus

Sandra Bartram
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Marianne Bazan
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Curtis Berry
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Gary Bittinger

Penny Blackledge
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Christopher Boillot
Karen Boland
Jacklyn Bond
William Booth
Lonnie Boothe
Carol Bowman

Julie Boyle
Sharon Bradshaw
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Thomas Burris
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Judi Buterbaugh
Tammy Butts

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Laurinda Calvert
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Sandra Carlton
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Emily Castleman
Michelle Castonguay
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Heather Chilton
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Joe Collins

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Mark Conlin
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Suzanne Cross
Kenneth Crowe

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Tracey Cullen
Elaine Daniels
Andrew Davis
Matt Davis

"Explorer" newspaper?

Interviews by John Splaine

How do you feel about the Coronado Explorer?

"There should be more about good concerts (rock). There should be more coupons and more polls to get opinions on certain rules and regulations."

"There should be more articles on sports. Interviews should be conducted with jocks from each sport. There should be more about the students in general."

"The articles should be aimed more toward the students' comprehension. There ought to be more comedy."

"It's a good newspaper. A good way to get information."

"I like to read it; it's very informative."

Sue DeBlasi
Karen Deal
Sheryl Debowey
Molly Debree
Lauri Devenney
Barry Dirks
Chester Disbro
Andrew Dishong

William Doherty
Jeffery Doughty
Robert Douglas
Patricia Drayer
Brett Duennerman
Linda Dunn
Wendy Dunn
Diane Duran

Ditching: Right or wrong, it happens

By Holli Stratton

At Coronado we have had so many opinions about the big problem which is—ditching.

There are some people that are all for it and some against it and some that just stay neutral. We have been taking people's opinions on ditching—here are a few reactions.

"I think that it is all right every now and then."

"I'm not for it. You gotta get out of class every once in a while."

"Occasional ditching is all right."

"It would be all right if you could get away with it."

"I really don't think it's necessary.

"Once in a while is okay but just don't get carried away with it."

Now some of these are one sided. Most of the people say what they feel about themselves and their situations. Some people are strong enough to admit it is called the campus cop out!

Coronado Kiosk stands at the heart of campus.

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Douglas Ellithorpe
Timothy Engelby
Rachel Enger
Stephan Enos

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Cindi Fendrick
Marlys Ferguson
Shelly Ferrell
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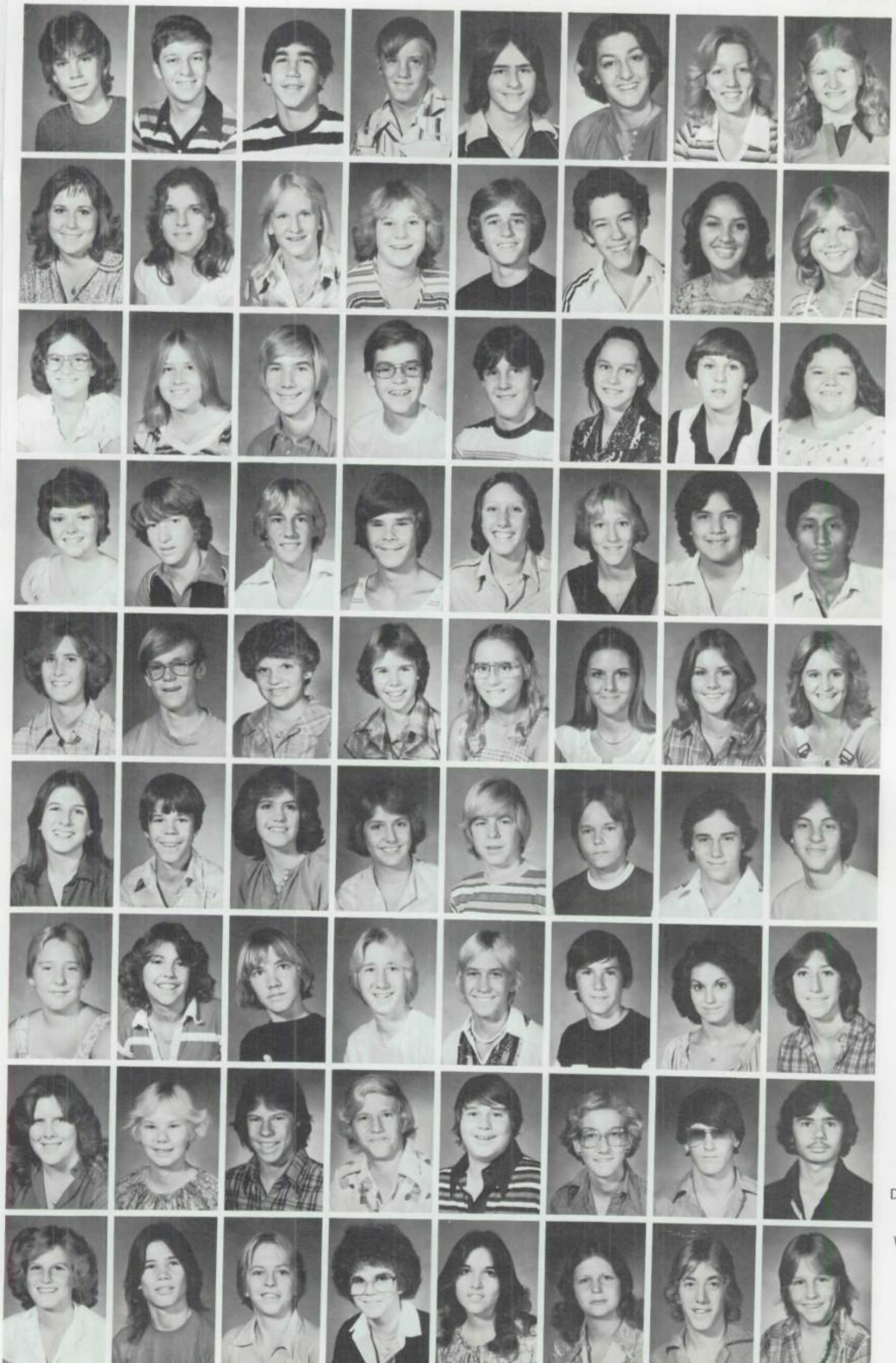

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Susan Heck
Douglas Hefflefinger
Micheal Helus

Wynne Hemingway
Joseph Hendel
Gray Hendricks
Marcia Hensiek
Donna Hinkle
Linda Hiskey
Rodney Hitt
Kevin Horton

House - Lankford

Security versus students: That was the question

How do students at Coronado feel about the Security Guards here on campus?

"They're no good, a waste of time and the school's money."

"If I had my way, there would be none."

"I think that they stink."

"I think that when you're high school age you should be responsible enough to handle things yourself."

"It's like a prison here. We're getting more and more like Saguaro High School."

On the other hand there are those students who feel different.

"I never do anything wrong, so I don't know."

"I don't know because I'm not at school long enough for them to bother me."

"I think we should have them because somebody has to handle all the chaos that goes on around the school."

Gretchen House
Curt Hubbell
Jennifer Hughes
Gilbert Huizar
Connie Hulette

Carol Hult
Kurt Huson
Janine Ingham
Bill Jacobs
Jeffrey Jacobs

Holly Jagodzinski
Kelli Janss
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James Johnson
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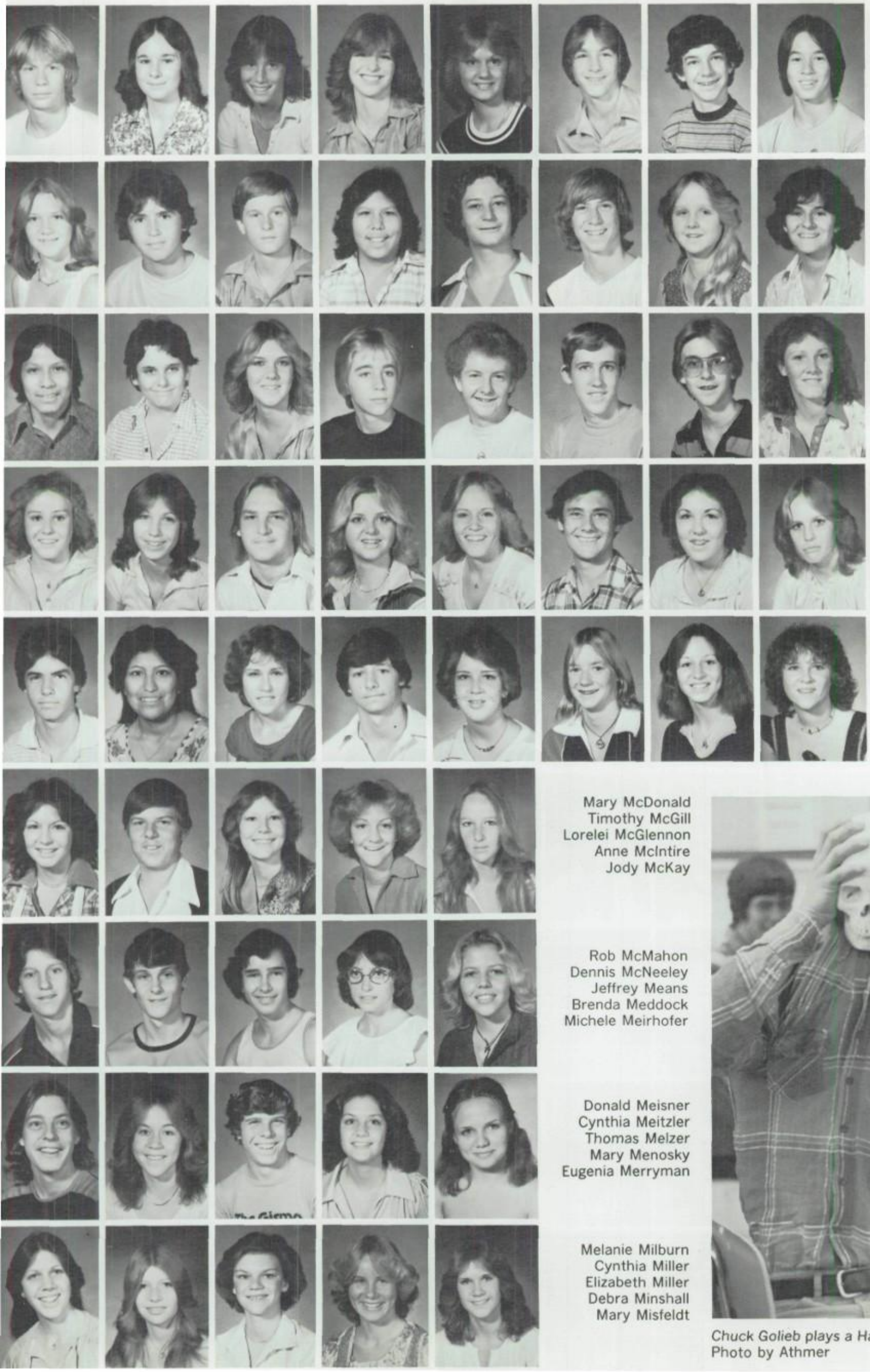

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Mary Menosky
Eugenia Merryman

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Cynthia Miller
Elizabeth Miller
Debra Minshall
Mary Misfeldt

Chuck Golieb plays a Halloween prank in IPS.
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Mitchell - Rahlf

J.V. quarterback Bill Plummer escapes the grasp of his Chandler opponent.
Photo by Bateman

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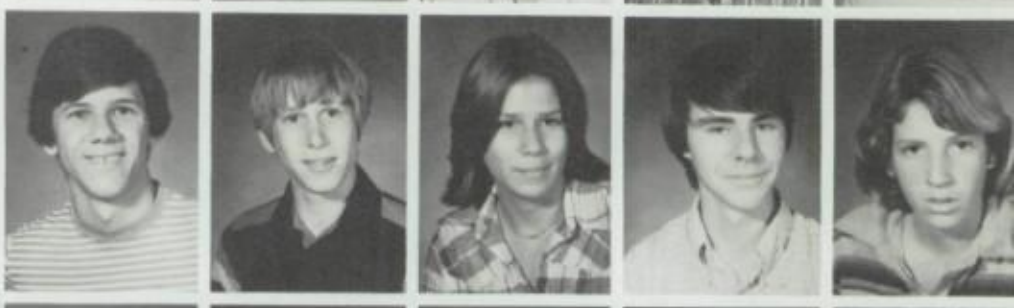

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Charles Roush
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Theresa Smith

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Anthony Sola
Christopher Sommer
Tracy Sorensen
Lisa Soto

"Speeds enforced by radar."

Photo by Athmer

Sparks-Viliborghi

Clint Sparks
Dean Sparks
Kristen Spatuzza
Tammi Spreier
Elisabeth Staalberg
Felicia Stark
Shonda Statini
Janie Steele

Lori Steele
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Joe Sterbenz
Connie Stevens
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Craig Stewart
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Brad Stimpert

Randy Stoltz
Paul Storto
Linda Strand
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Julie Sturgeon
Doug Suits
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Stephen Sweet
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Patricia
Philip Szafran
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Scott Underhill

David Urick
Suzanne Usdane
Alicia Valencia
Mark Vasquez

Donna Verdisco
Steve Verschoor
Holly Vick
Jeff Viliborghi

Do teachers influence you and the way you think?

Interviews by Marisa Latta

"Yes, because a major part of your day and your youth is spent with teachers."

"A teacher contributes to the growing or stifling of a student's character because of their position in society."

"I feel I've gained a little from every teacher I've had."

"Yes, my life. No, not my opinions."

"Yeah, they are sort of like mind-molders. The problem is, you learn something one way, then the next year your new teacher says that it's wrong. I can't figure out what's right from what's just his opinion."

"Influence my life? Well sure, somewhat. They're older and have all those neat words of wisdom that they stole from someone else."

Jennifer Cekoric pauses for a lunchtime chat with friends at the snack tables. Photo by Freeman.

Candy Voorhees
Beth Wagner
Mary Wagner
Robert Walker
David Wallace

Michelle Ward
Tracy Ward
Deborah Webber
Harold Weber
Teri Webster

Sandy Weigle
Rusty West
Tori Whelan
Marianne White
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Cesar Majica
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Susan Molter
Neal Naegle
Cameron Nash
Todd Olson

Providing a touch of scenic beauty to the campus area is nearby El Dorado park.

Photo by Charnesky

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS - Involved in class activities are Connie Stevens, secretary; Anna Angulo, representative; Robert Farthing, president; Mary Zertuche, treasurer; Greg Tanakaya, vice president; Shea Kirkpatrick, representative.

Photo by Turcotte

Farthing presides over sophomore class

By Sherry Davis

The Sophomore class moved forward with some of the same officers as the 1977-78 year. **Robert Farthing**, president, has been involved in school politics since his elementary school years. He was seventh grade historian and eighth grade president at Yavapai Elementary School. He has been class president both years at Coronado. He was in Young Life and on the Freshman Football Team. He was also active in theatre arts and has been in various plays.

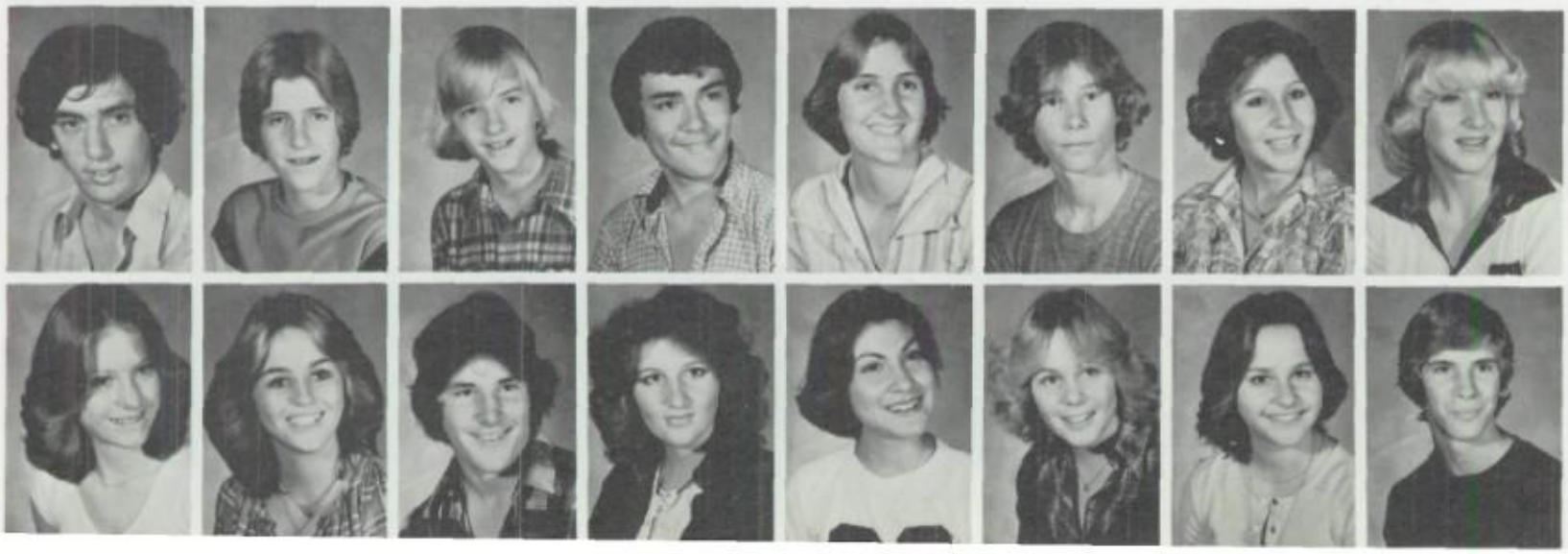
Greg Tanakaya, vice president, was seventh grade representative and class treasurer his freshman year. He was on the Freshman Tennis Team. He was a member of the Medical Explorers Club and Los Hermanos.

Treasurer **Mary Zertuche** was representative in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. She was a JV Donette and an alternate for Marching Band. She belongs to the Ski Club and is involved in drama and various choruses.

Connie Stevens, *secretary*, has also been involved in school politics as fifth and seventh grade representative and as sixth grade secretary. She has been the class secretary both years at Coronado. She was a JV Donette and was on the Freshman Tennis Team. She was in Prep Chorus and active in drama and Young Life.

Representative **Anna Angula** has been class representative both her freshman and sophomore years. She has been in Mat Maids for two years nd was on the JV Archery Team.

Shea Kirkpatrick, *representative*, was active in grade school, being a representative and a cabinet member. She has been involved in Varsity Swimming, Freshman Tennis, JV Basketball, and Varsity Cross Country. She has been a Swim Maid and involved in Young Life.



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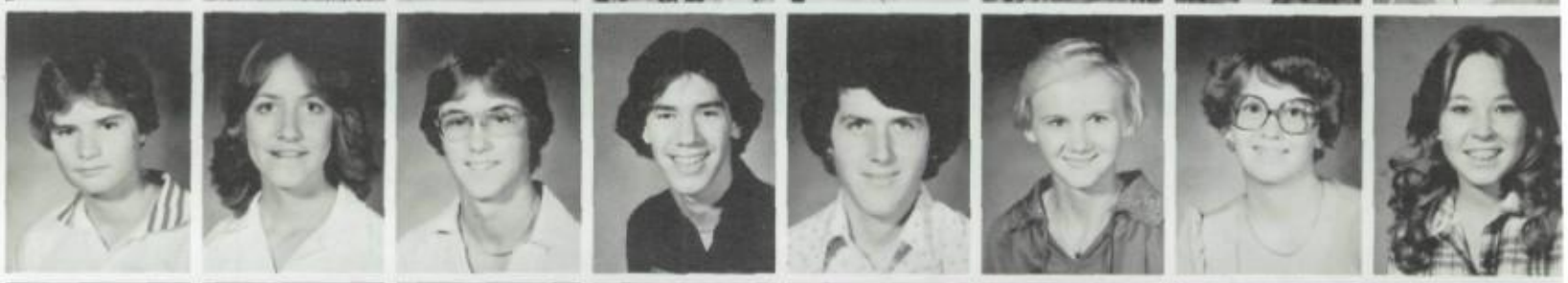

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Has school prepared you for life in the outside world?

Interviews by David Virden

"It was a good place to age."
"It hasn't."
"I learned how to get the most out of a party."
"It has taught me to get along with all kinds of people."
"I don't understand the question."
"I have learned that society imposes certain rules that one must conform to in order to be accepted."
"High school has taught me to get along with all kinds of people."
"High school has been wonderful in preparing me for my chosen occupation."

Eric Bittinger
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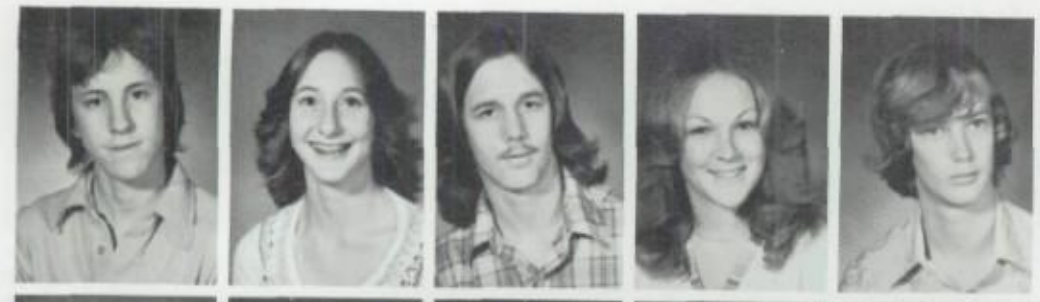

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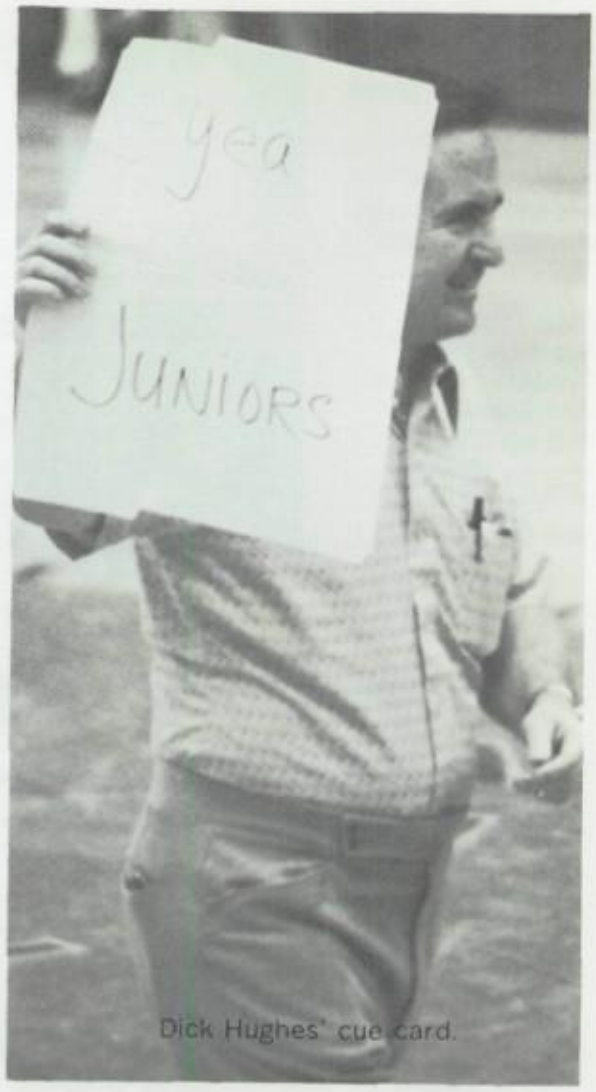

Dick Hughes' cue card.

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Discover fallout mystery in underground shelter

By Michele Courtney

Students were asked what they wanted to know about Coronado but were afraid to ask. Several wanted to know about the "fallout shelter."

It was used for civil defense during the Korean war and part of the Vietnam war, but hasn't been used as an emergency area for years. It is now used for maintenance purposes only.

The "fallout shelter" is a network of four foot wide passageways running in all directions beneath the campus. There is access to the underground shelter from all the buildings, The ceiling varies in height from five feet to six and a half feet. Rat poison is placed at intervals along the sand and gravel floors, to control rodents. The atmosphere is musty and dank, lighted only by occasional fixtures on the walls. Along one side of the wall are the electrical and telephone wires that operate the buildings above. The sewer and water pipes run along the other side. An occasional drip of water comes from the sprinklers above. Along the side of one of the tunnels are empty supply cans once used for survival supplies such as water, food, and first aid, reminiscent of the times when the shelter was stocked for emergencies.

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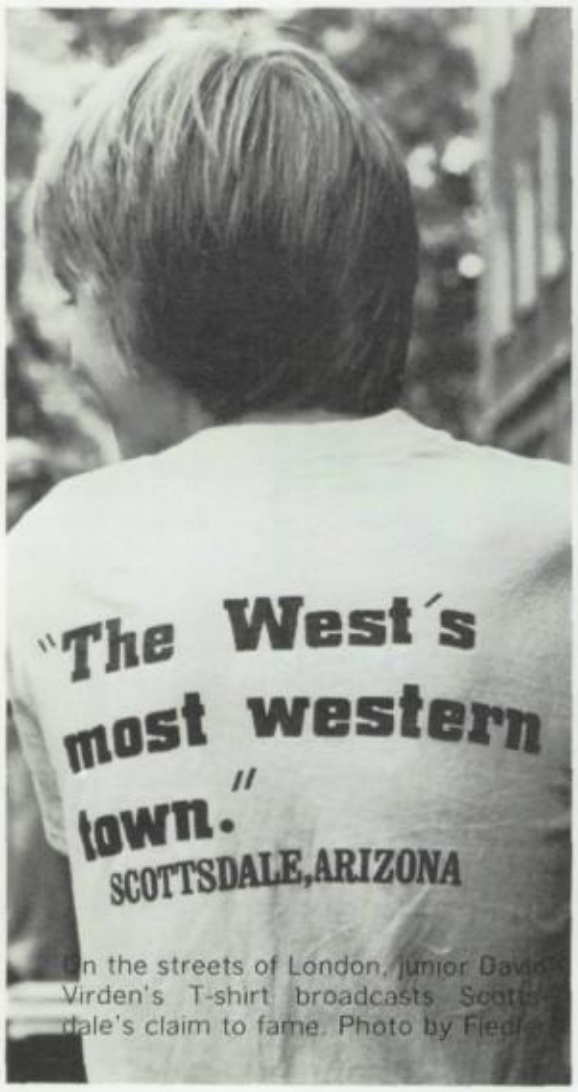

On the streets of London, junior David Virden's T-shirt broadcasts Scottsdale's claim to fame. Photo by Fiedler

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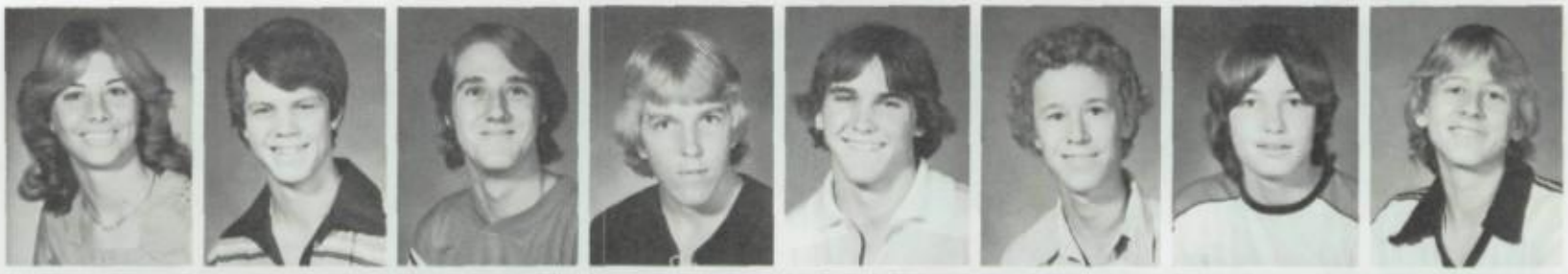

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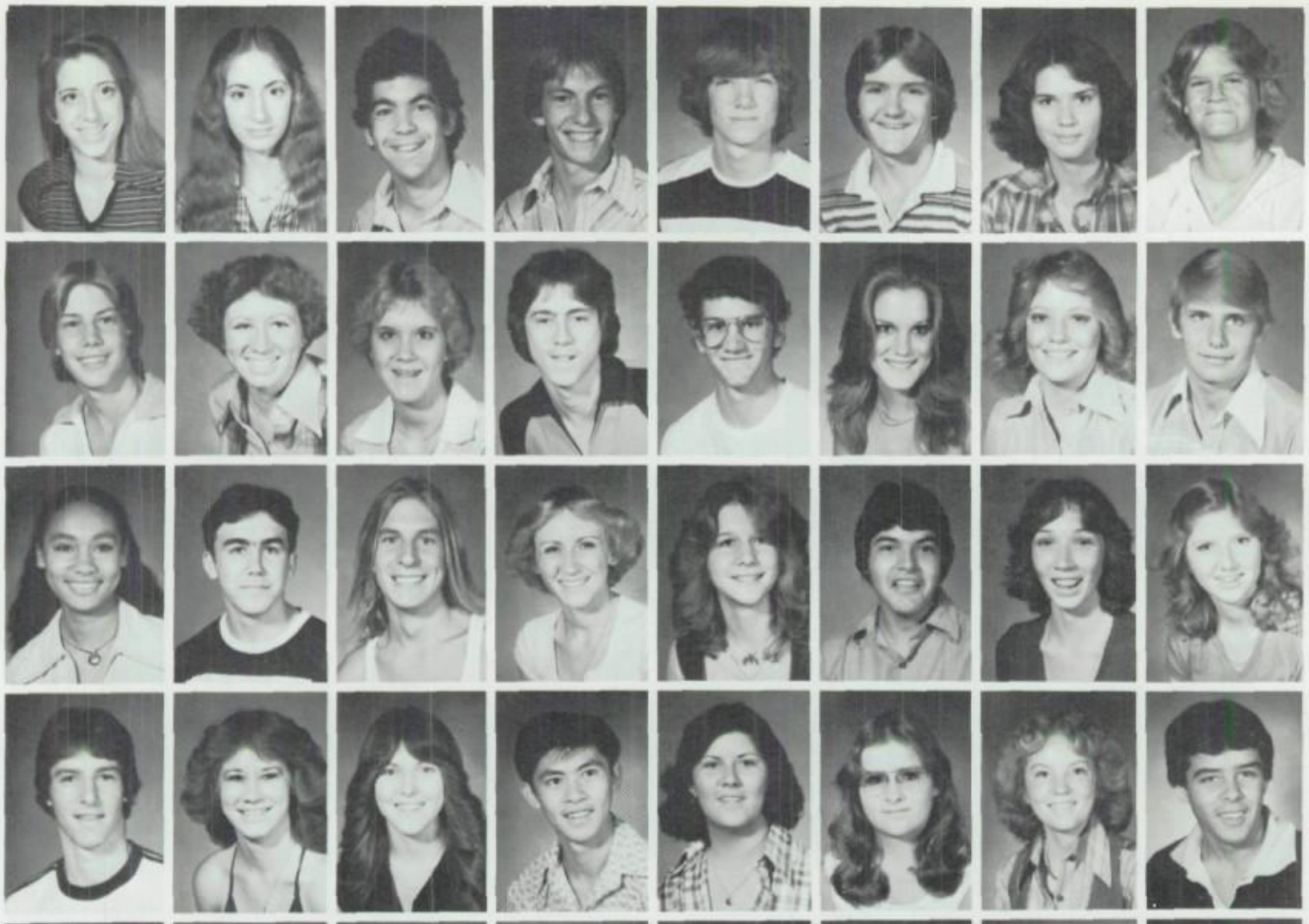

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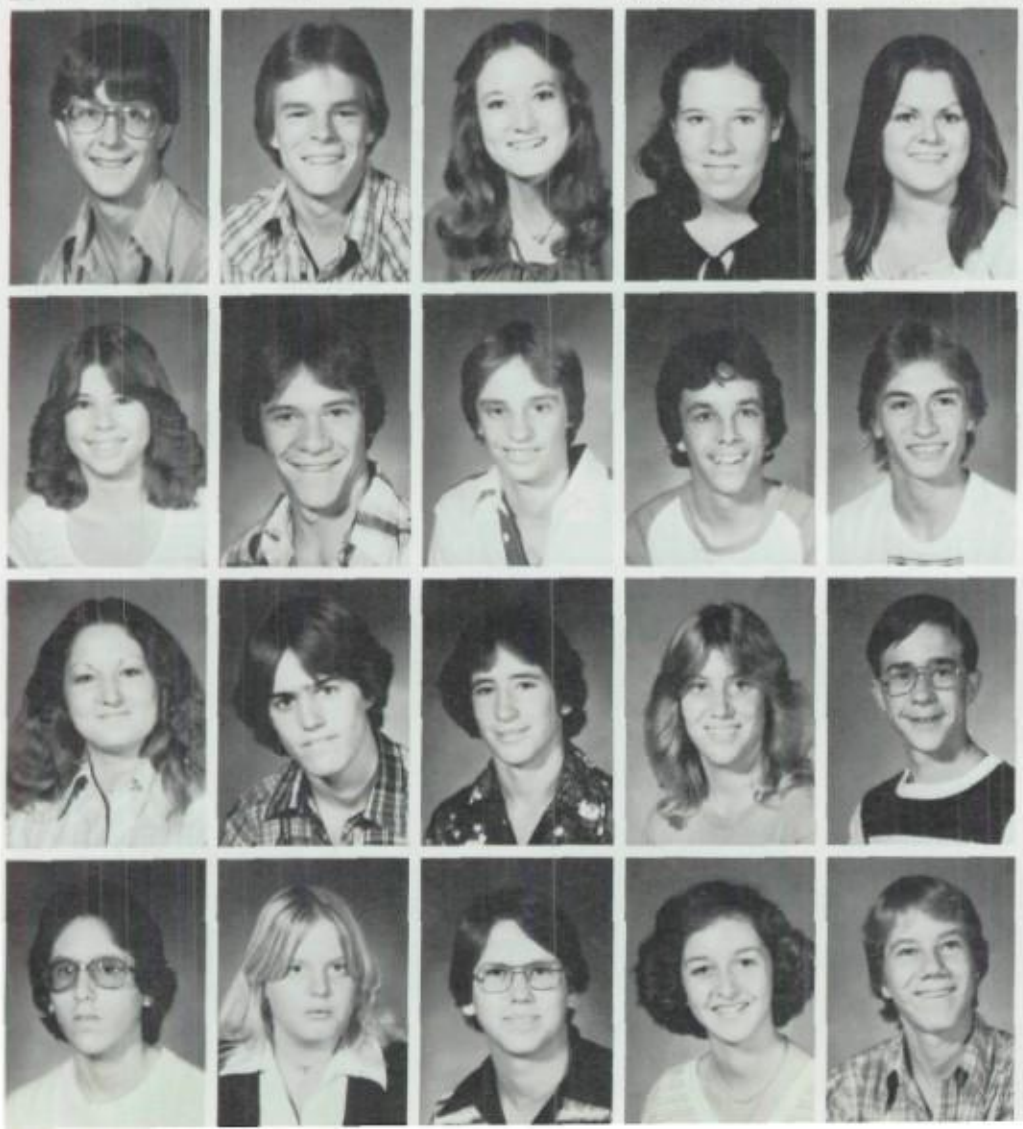

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Scott Mason

Daniel Mata
Sandra Mayer
David McCormack
Kelly McCrocklin
John McGivern

Mark Cain gathers with friends under the "kicker tree." Photo by Bateman

McGowen-Paetz

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Julie McQuestin
Maureen McSpadden
James Mello
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Dan Milligan
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Andy Mitchell
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James Mok
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Marco Morales
John Morrison
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Tamara Nasser
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Suzanne Neville
Larry Newman

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Lori Nichols
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Ron Nielson

Connie Nuneviller
Jamie O'Harra
Patty O'Malley
Lauren Obadia

Michelle Oliver
Tom Olson
Mary Oropeza
Adrienne Orr

Carl Orson
Rochelle Osborn
Carla Padilla
Jody Paetz

Fine arts students share the auditorium [illegible] area known as "Band Block," "Actors' Square" or "Freaks' Square." Photo By Davis

Feelings about Coronado?

What are your feelings about Coronado?

"It's the No. 1 school in the world. That's all I can say!"

"Room for improvement."

"It's the best school you can possibly go to."

"Coronado's got a great English Department."

"Some things are good and others aren't."

"It's more spirited than the other schools I've been to."

"It's liberal, so that makes it bad."

"It's an o.k. school, but it could use improvement in the attendance office."

"It sure beats Antartica. My cousin was a penguin you know."

"The girls rooms need improvement."

"It's an O.K. school. It's got a good Theatre Arts department."

"I think it's a good school, except that you get lung cancer if you go in the restrooms."

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Mike Pawlicki
Shari Peach
Larry Pellerito

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Brian Peters
Eric Peterson

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James Phelps
Russel Phillips
Edmund Pickett
Katherine Pickett

Karl Pierce
Albert Poinsett
Shaun Pope
Steve Porter
Edward Post

Tim Pretchel
Marcia Pringle
Leann Pritchert
Tonya Pundt
Brian Quill
Susan Quintana
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Anne Rasmussen

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Ellen Rissi
Kevin Ritter
Julie Roberts
Jay Robinette

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Glenda Tackett
Brian Takesuye

Paul Tambrino
Laurie Tanakaya
Toni Taris

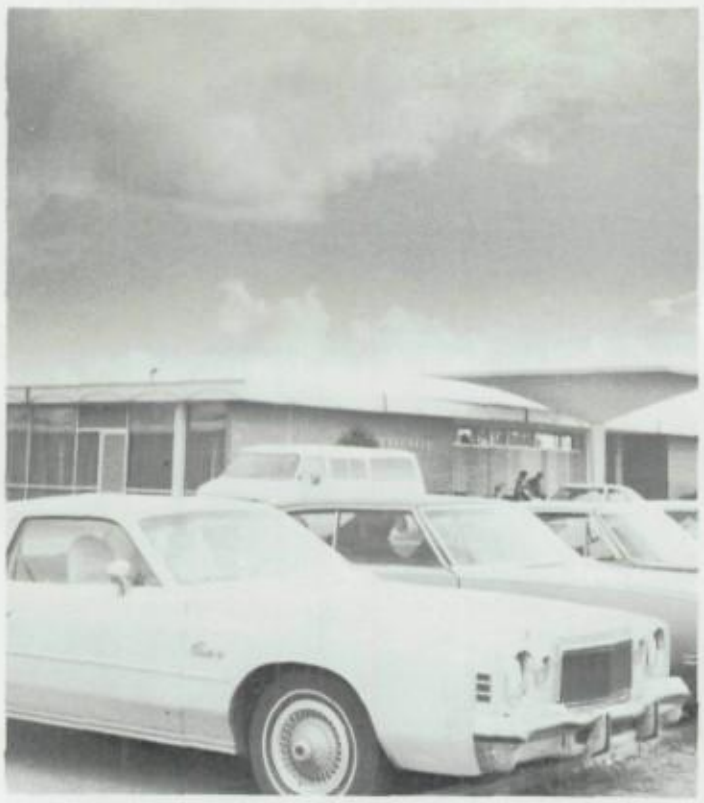
Becky Thomas
Laurie Thomas
Steve Thompson

Student Parking lot gets increasingly overcrowded with all the new 16-year-old drivers. Photo by Athmer

Parking problems, solutions

Have you ever had a problem finding a good parking space at school? The parking lot has become not only too crowded but dangerous as well. Several comments were: "People always walk in front of the cars," "We need bigger parking facilities," and "The lots are too small and crowded; cars are getting scratched and hit."

Coronado is surrounded by houses, which means there is no available space. The danger of someone being hit, or possibly killed, could be solved if pedestrians would simply wait, instead of taking it for granted that cars will stop for them. Drivers could also avoid accidents in the parking lot by being more careful.



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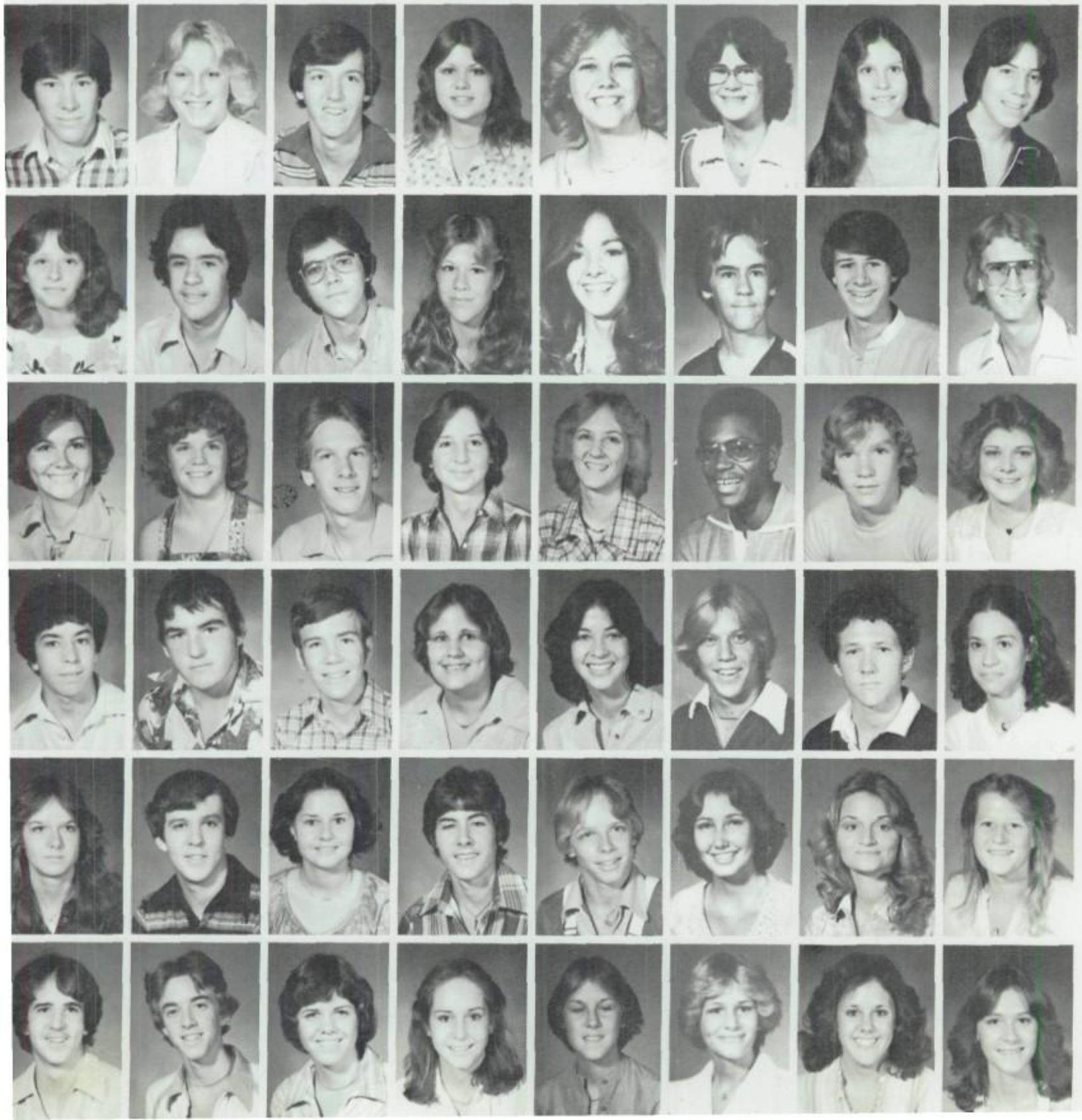

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David Virden
John Vise
Mitch VonGnechten

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Renee Wright
Leanna Wunderlich

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The architectural design of the auditorium characterizes the Coronado campus.

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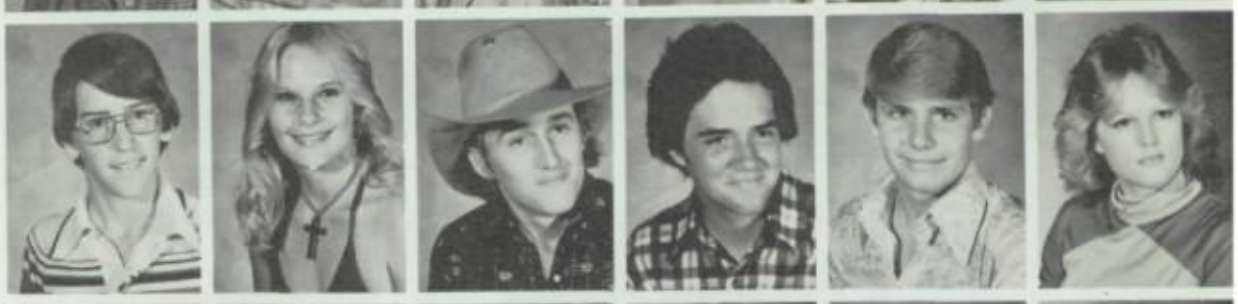

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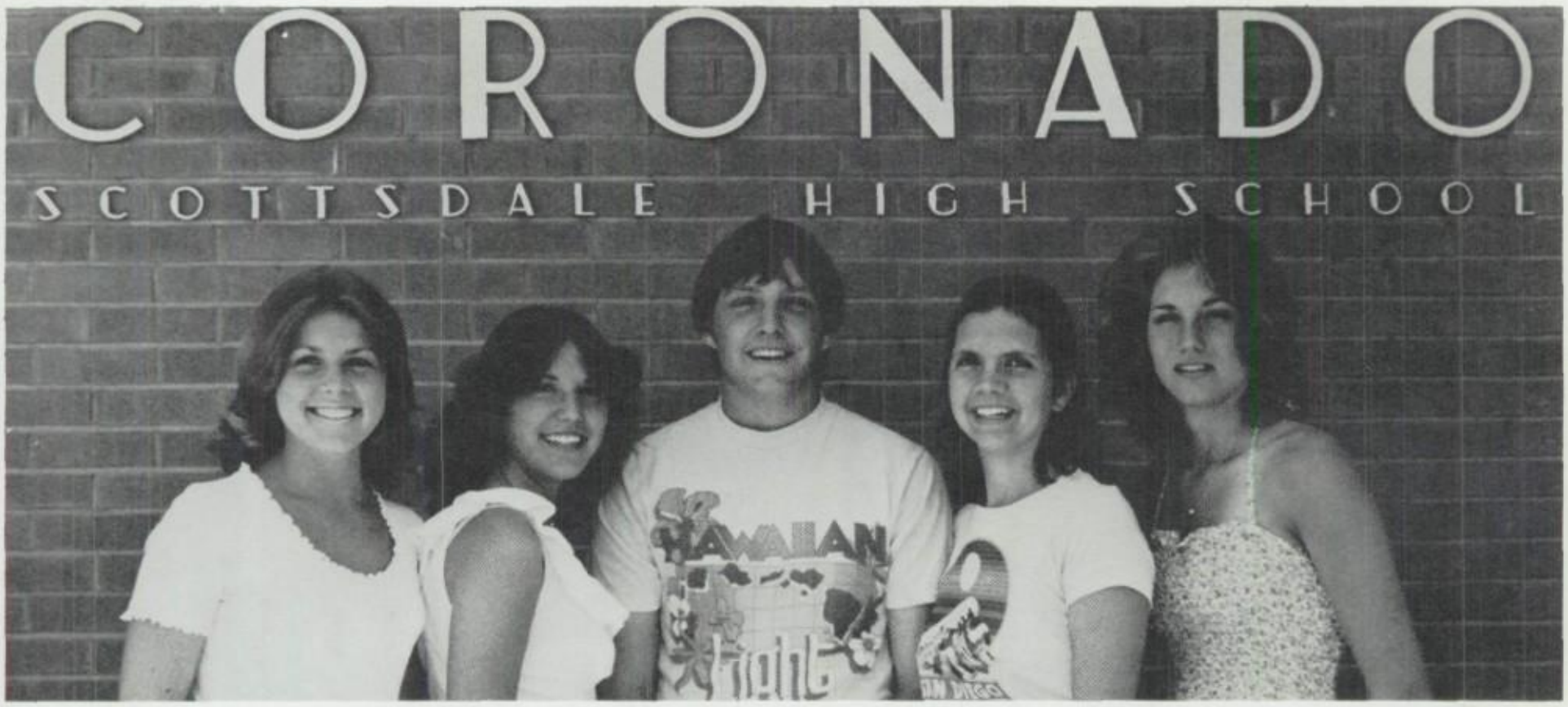

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS - Involved in activities throughout the year are Linda Gaare, secretary; Jody Paetz, representative; Larry Pellerito, vice president; Ellen Rissi, president; Kathy Aitcheson, treasurer. Not pictured: Laurie Tanakaya, representative. Photo by Turcotte

Junior class leadership active, involved

By Lori Borgeson

Junior President **Ellen Rissi** has been terested in school politics for several ears. In eighth grade she was class resident. From there, she became inolved in Class Council during her eshman and sophomore years. She as also been an active member of the ational Honor Society.

Vice President **Larry Pellerito** walked n familiar territory this year, as he as also class vice president in his phomore year. He was a member of e Freshman Football, Freshman Basetball, JV Football, and Varsity Footall Teams. He has participated in the llowship of Christian Athletes, also. e has been in Choralairs, JV Chorus, horal Lettermen, and ACE. Other exa-curricular activities were Young Life, Key Club, and several school plays like "The Boyfriend," "The King and I," "The Crucible."

Linda Gaare, secretary of the Junior Class, was also class secretary in her freshman and sophomore years. Her musical background has been Choralairs, Freshman Prep Band, and Varsity Chorus. She was in the Cross Country Club both her freshman and sophomore years and on the Freshman Archery Team. Some of her other interests are Young Life, theatre and Club and Class Council.

Kathy Aitcheson has been class treasurer all three years. She was the assistant treasurer for the National Junior Honor Society in grade school. Some of her other activities include Ski Club, Club and Class Council and Catholic Youth Organization.

Jody Paetz was junior representative. During her freshman year she was vice president of her class, involved in LHA, and JV Band. While she was a sophomore, she was in Class Council, Cross Country Club, Mat Maids, Criada JV Band, and Marching Band. In the past year, she was active in Varsity Band, and Mat Maids president.

Being class Representative is "old hat" to **Laurie Tanakaya**, as she was also representative in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades at elementary school. In her freshman and sophomore years she was class president. Criada, Keyettes, LHA, Freshman Chorus, Freshman Tennis, and Marching Band were her other activities.

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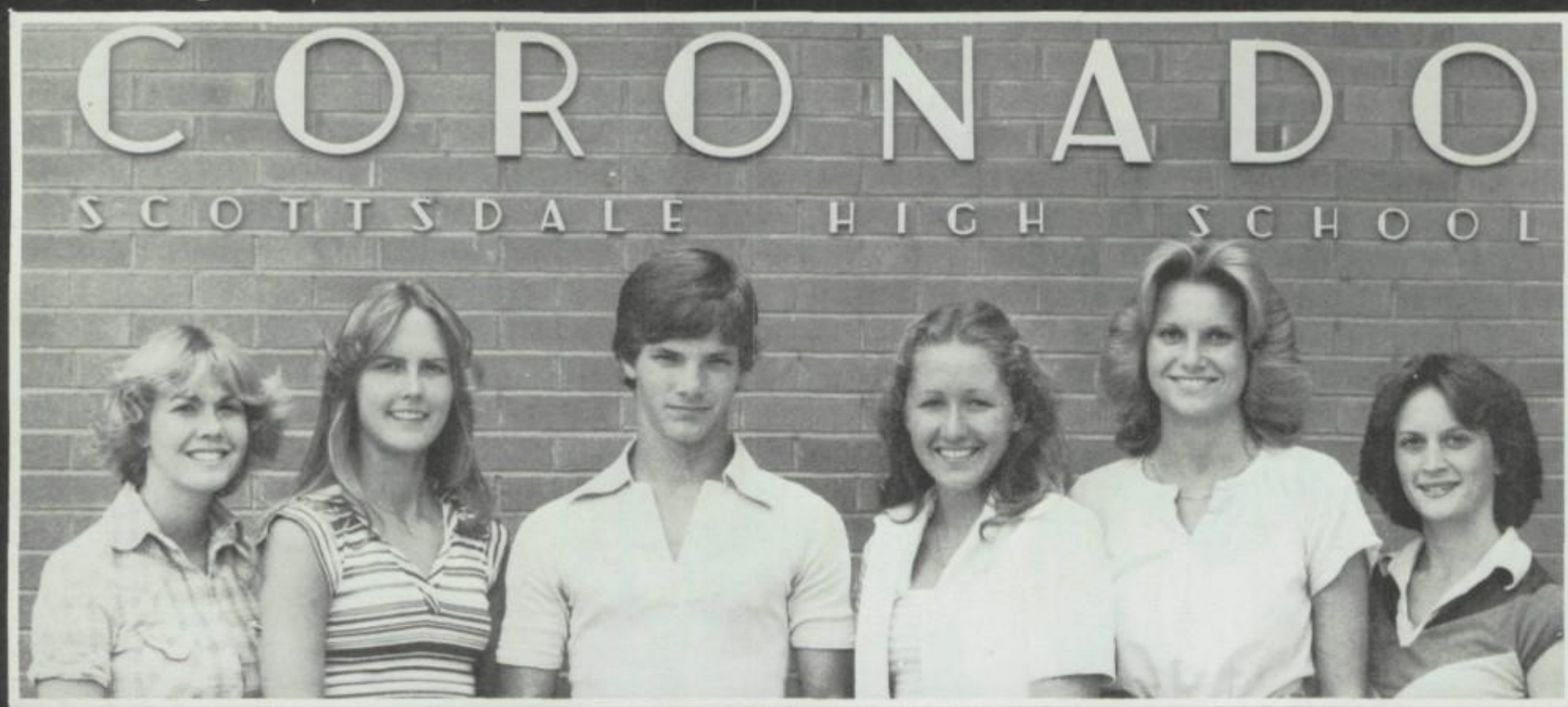

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Missy Therrien, treasurer; Cathy Schlessman, vice president; Bob Winkler, representative; Wendy Davenport, president; Becky Adams, secretary; and Kelley Ward, representative, led their class activities in the closing year at Coronado. Photo by Turcotte

New officers help out with senior class

by David Virden

The '78-'79 Senior Class officers are a mixture of experienced veterans and newcomers to school politics. Selling "Hankercheers" was the main source of fund-raising for the class gift to the school and for the senior trip.

Wendy Davenport, senior president, said, "We hope to make our senior year at Coronado one we will remember." Last year Wendy was junior class president. Vice president **Cathy Schlessman** feels this year's seniors have participated more than usual in raising spirit at assemblies, Cathy was treasurer in both her sophomore and junior years.

Treasurer **Missy Therrien** had not held a class office before but had been active in service clubs and athletics. **Becky Adams** is class secretary. Her involvements with school activities until this year have been in the Fine Arts Department with membership in ACE and Choralairs.

Representative **Bob Winkler** said that the officers worked all year to leave the impression that the class of '79 was the best. Last year Bob was the junior class representative. Representative **Kelley Ward's** involvements around campus have prepared her for class representative. She has had parts in many theatrical productions, participating in choral groups and belongs to Criada and Young Life.

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Scott Anderson

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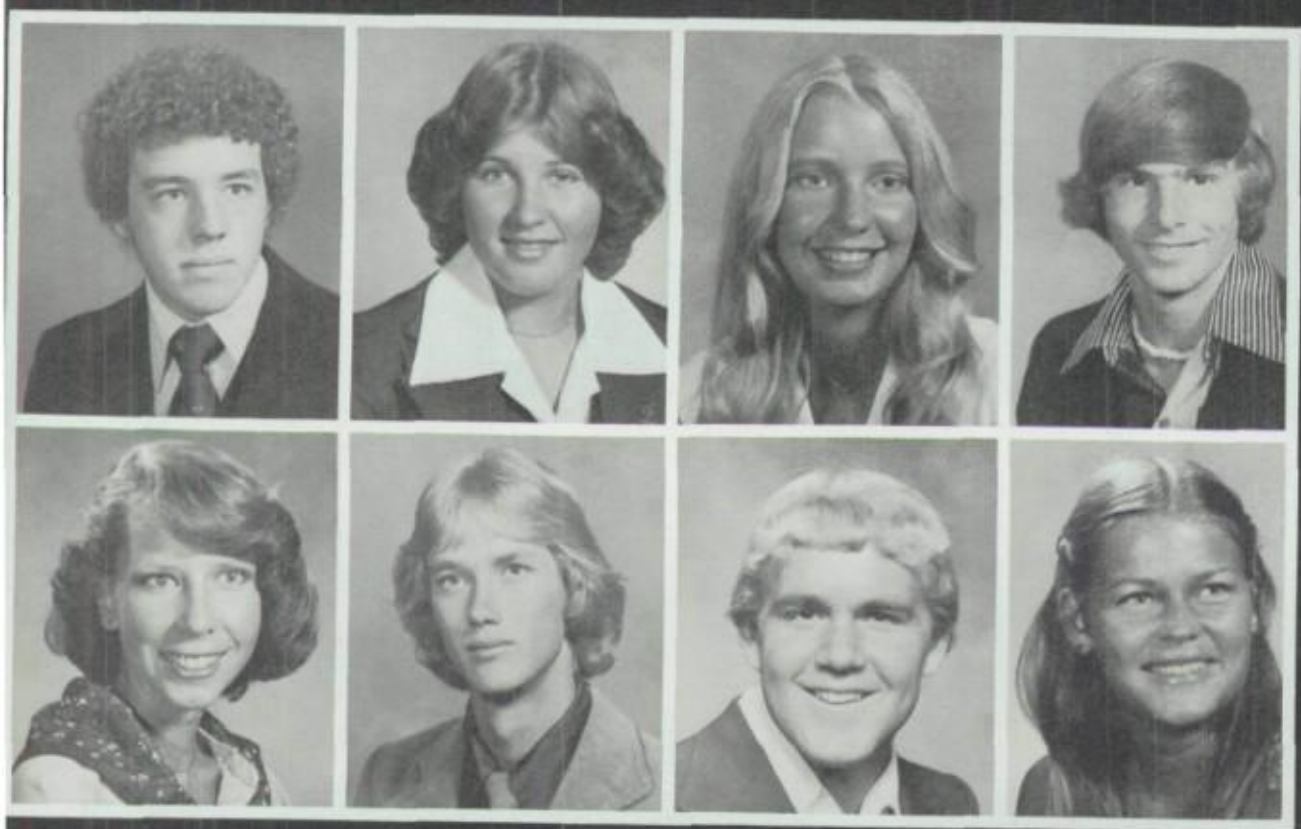

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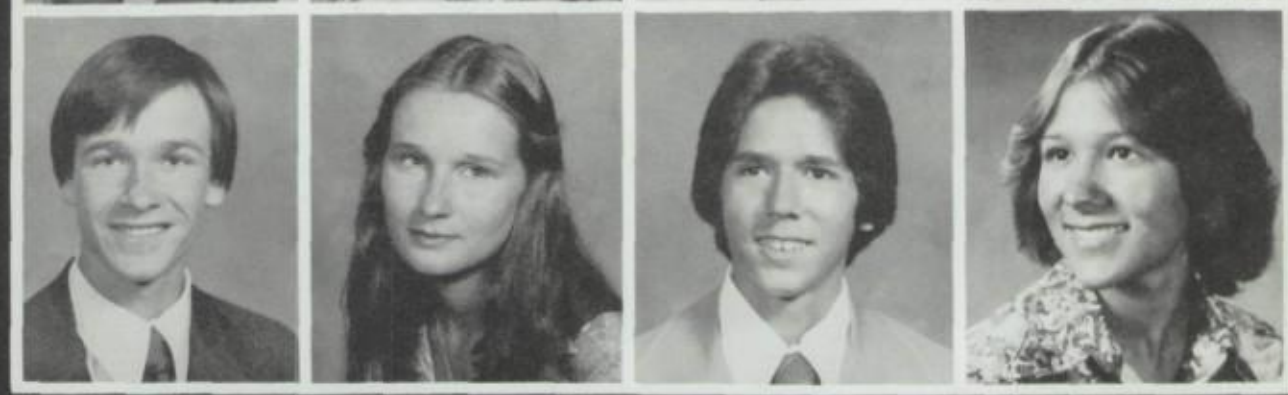

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Anne Broekhuizen

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Charles Brown
Mona Buckey
Ken Buckner

On Sunshades Day

Students' outside world reflected within the frames

During Homecoming Week, October 16-21, Wednesday was proclaimed Sunglasses Day. Students and teachers appeared on campus hidden behind the various and sometimes unique styles of sun shades.

In the picture on the next page the glasses capture the images of **Trail** Senior Editor Sandy Schoenhofen and photographer Dutch Workman.

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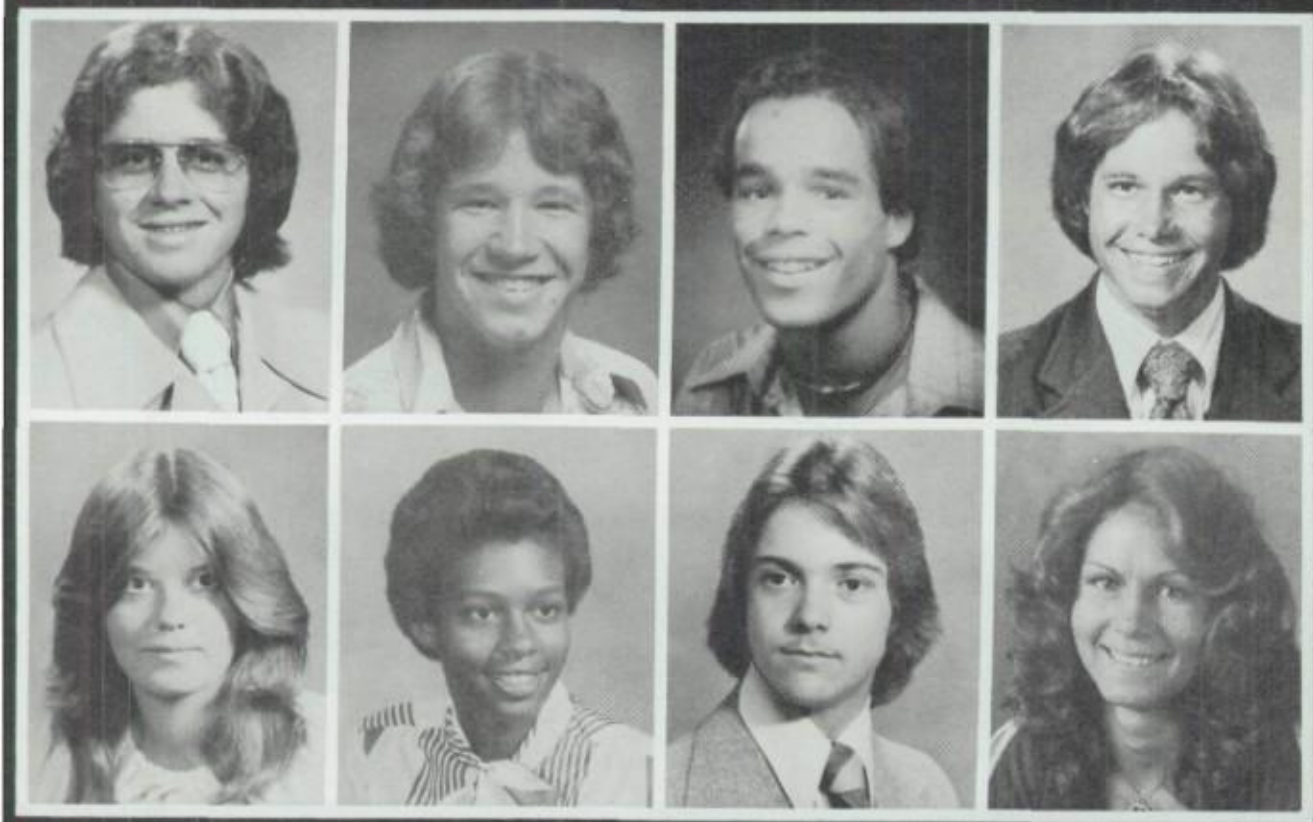

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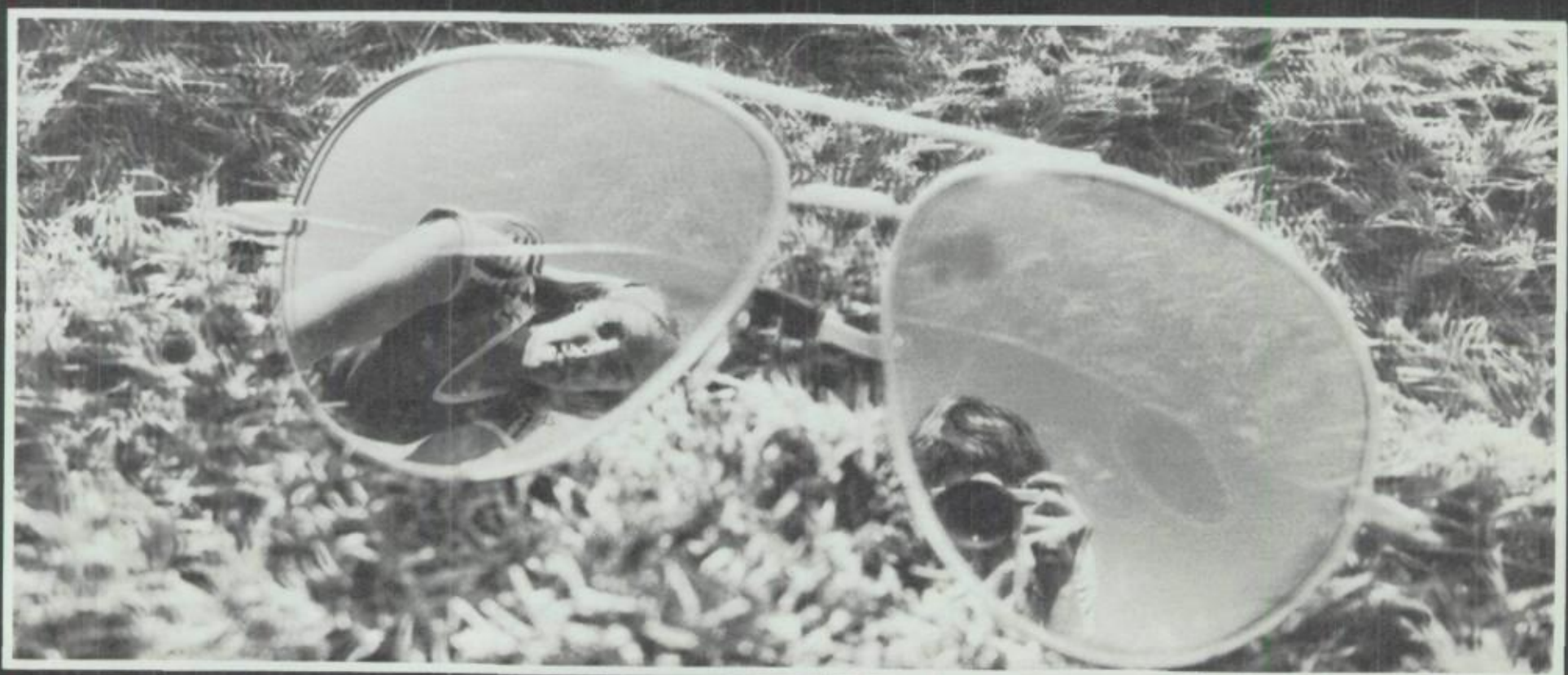

Senior student olympic boxing contender

Potential olympic contender senior Jim Harrison, shown with trainer Al Rodriguez, currently holds the 106 weight boxing championship in seven southwestern states. Photo by Boreyko

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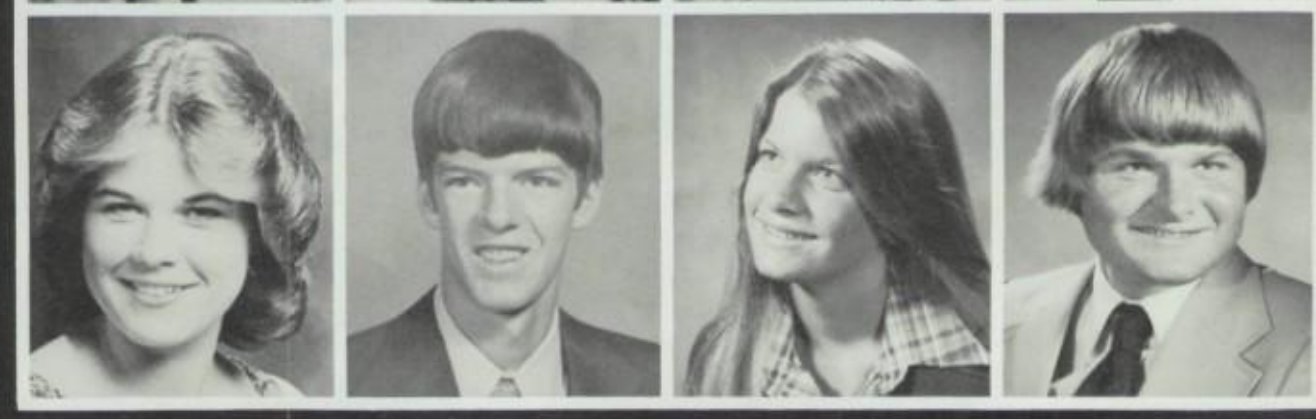

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Chris Crawford
Cheryl Crosby
Charles Cross
Karyn d'Eon

Annette Daniels
Linda Danielsen
Wendy Davenport
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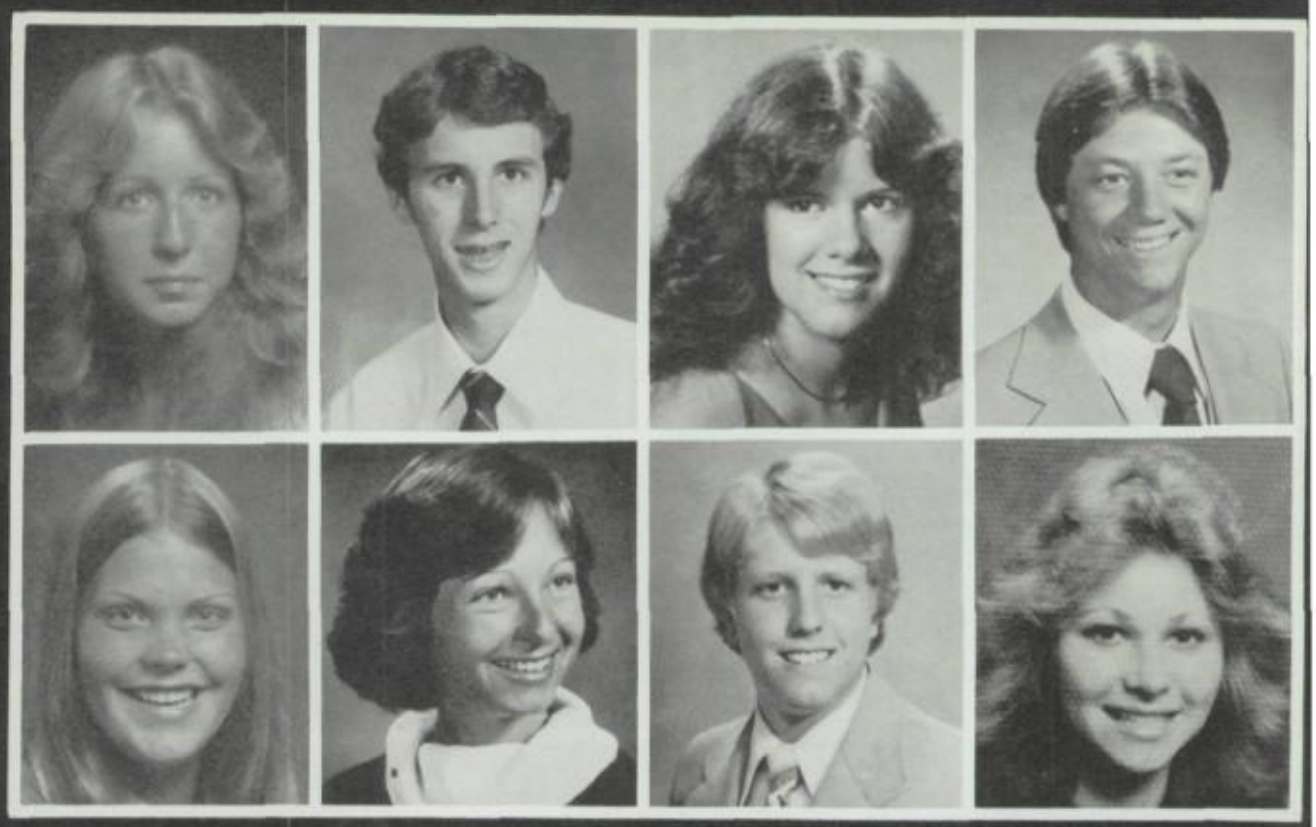

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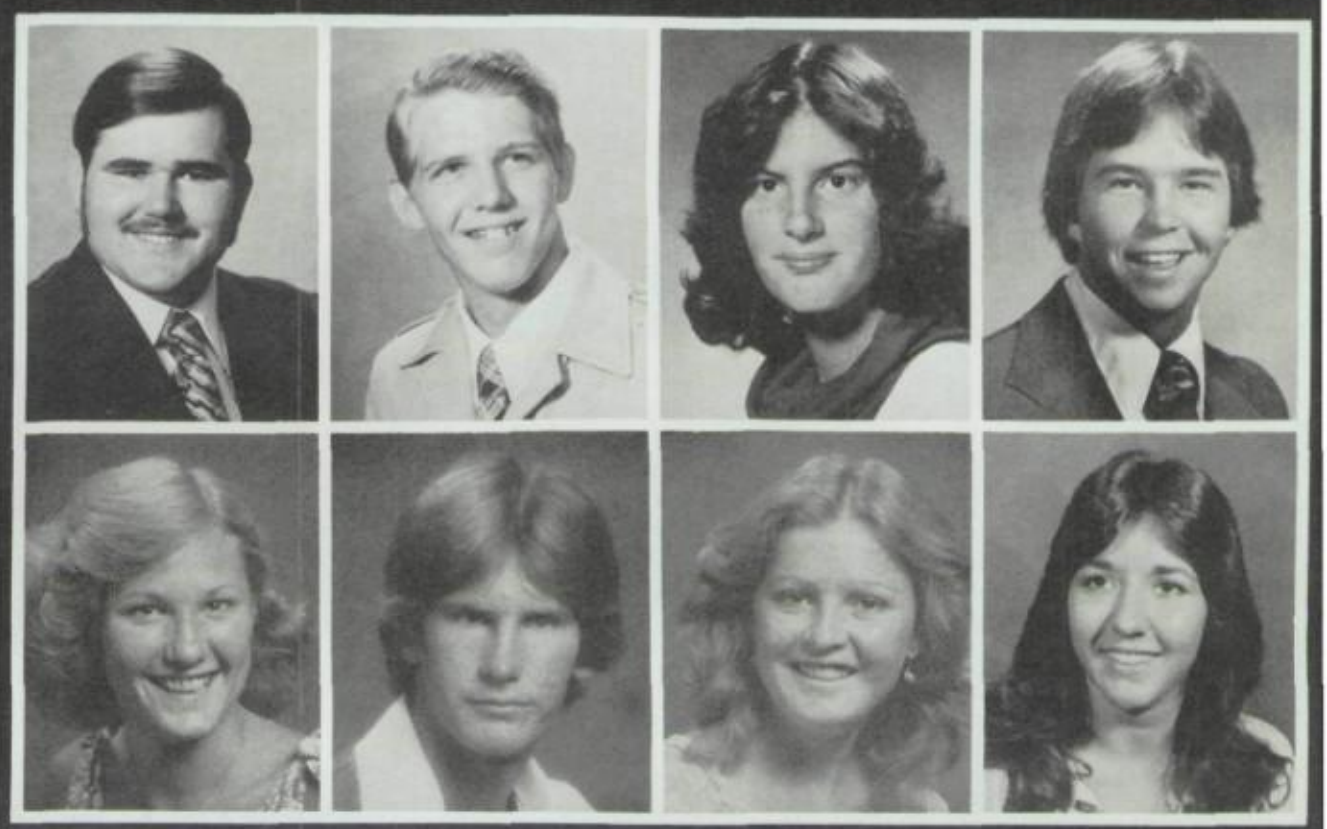

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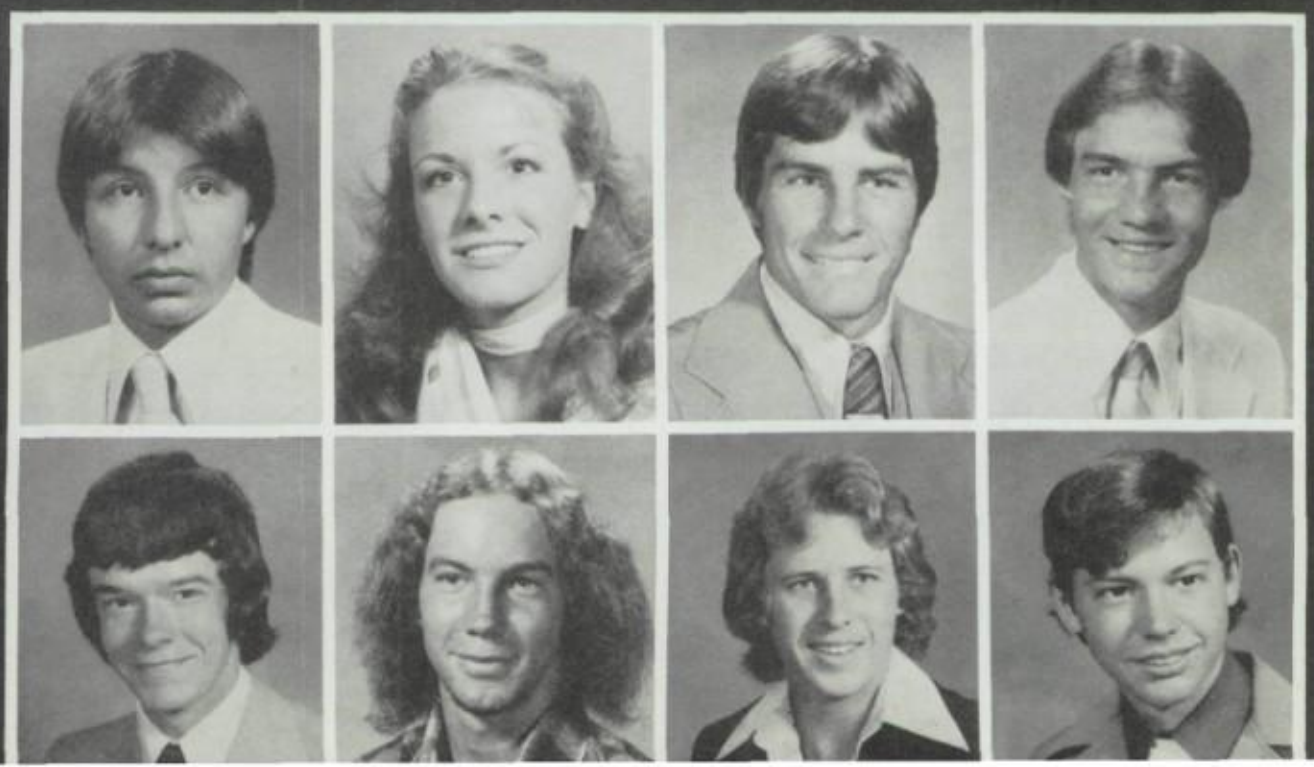

Ken Eaton
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Senior Joey Martinez says, "Rugged Ford pick-up trucks are the best! They're more versatile."

Are cars really important?

Interviews by Brenda Kennell

"In some aspects they are. But you don't especially need a car to get to school unless you live 10,000 miles away."

"I couldn't live without my tin box."

"Great! They're necessary. They're life."

"Yes, you can't go cruising without a car."

"Yeah, you can't go out on a date on bikes."

"Death traps!"

Chuck Elliott
Megan Ellsworth
Ron Engelby
John Enright

Cindy Ensign
Doug Epperly
David Erickson
Becky Farina

Mary Lin Faulkner
Cam Ferguson
Kirk Fiehler
Rick Fifield

Rick Finnegan
Steve Fireman
James Flanigan
Joe Fleming

Flynn-Grasmoen

State predicted for football

Interviews by Jim Durkin

In the middle of the football season, several students were asked for their predictions.

" . . . all the way to state."

" . . . to the semi finals."

"I think they'll lose the championship game."

"They'll go to the finals."

"We're number one."

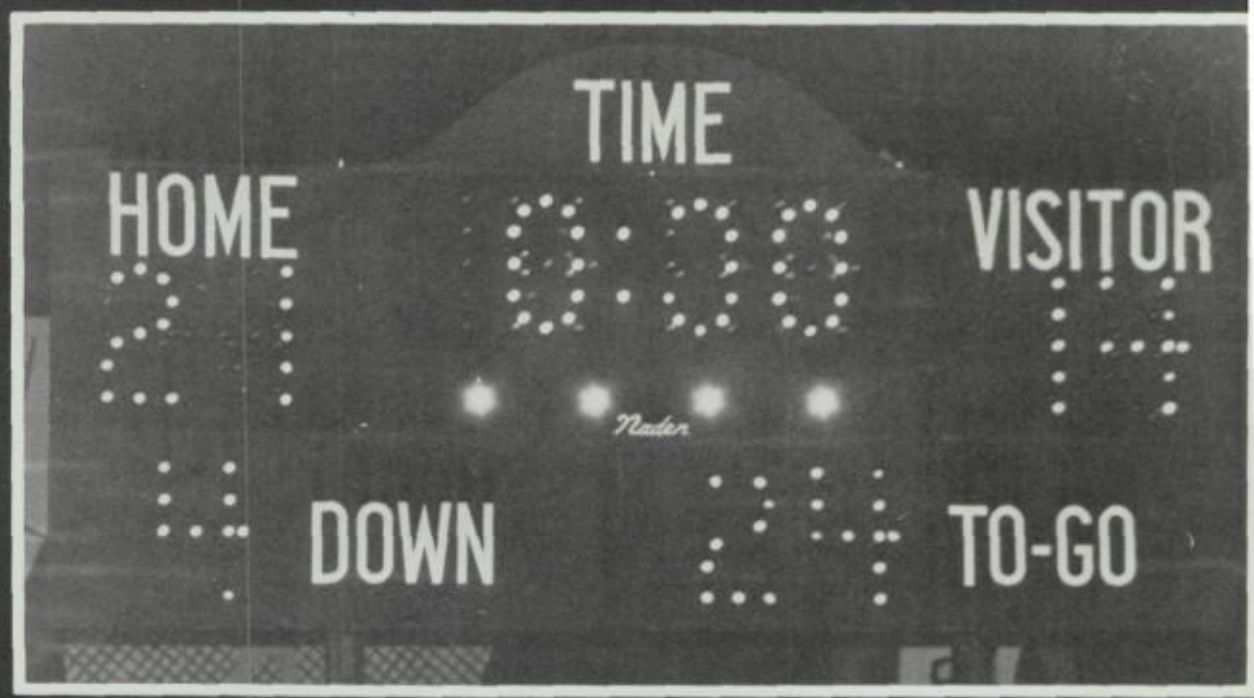
"Mountain View will probably beat us."

"If we can beat Westwood, we can beat anybody."

"I think we will lose to Amphitheatre in the state finals."

"13-1"

Mountain View took the State title on Dec. 8.



The final score of the football divisonal playoffs between first-place A League Saguaro (Home) and second-place B League Coronado (Visitors) shows a Saguaro victory of 21-14. Photo by Athmer

Joe Flynn
Korri Foster
Shiree Foster
Nelson Fox

Teri Frazier
Jamie Fritzlen
Jill Gerodimos
Laurie Gill

Bret Godfrey
Pam Goettl
Orphelia Gonzalez
Helen Goolsby

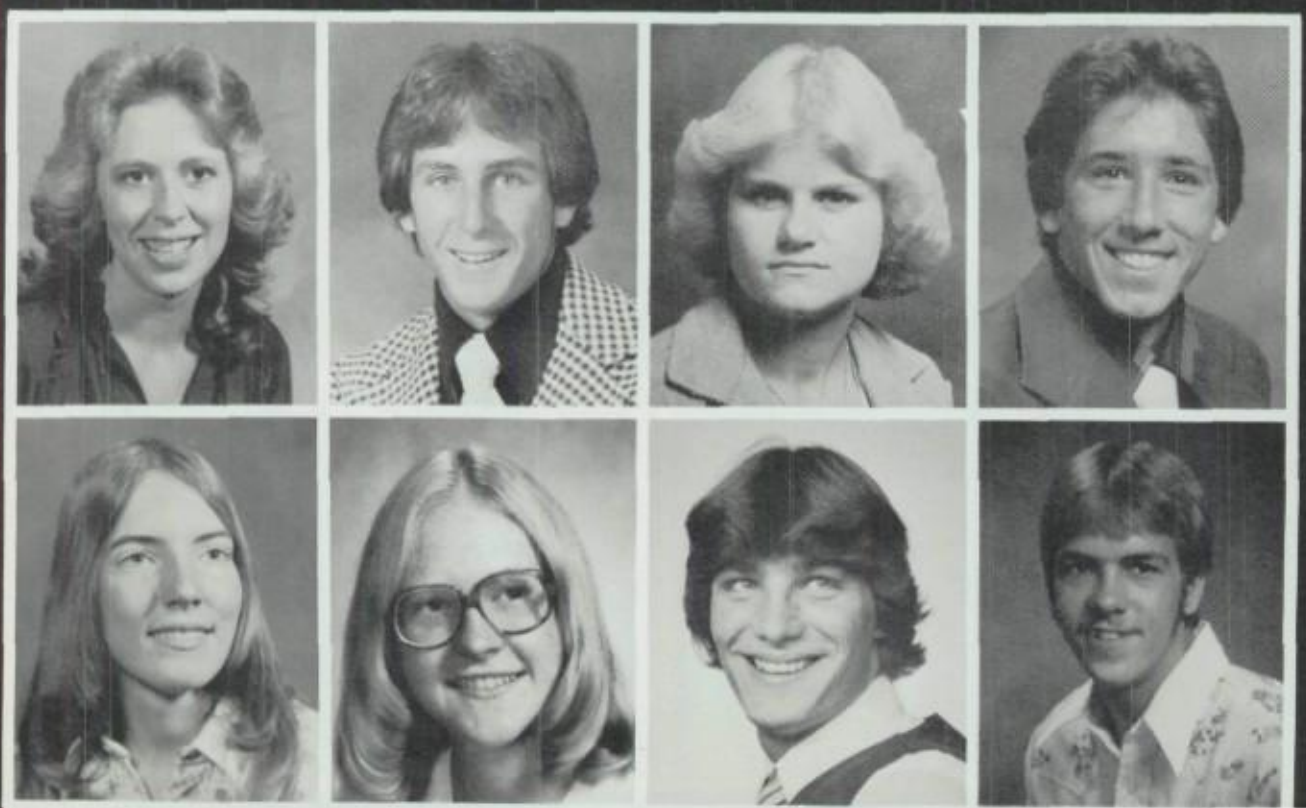
Chuck Gotlieb
Lori Gould
JoAnn Gradillas
Cindy Grasmoen

Frances Gray
Scott Gray
Jean Gregor
Jill Griffin

Mark Grim
Jolynn Gustafson
Sandra Haas
Dean Halbert

Jean Marie Halvorsen
Janet Hamilton
Karen Hansen
Kay Hansen

Dierdra Hanson
Matt Harris
Rhonda Harris
Brenda Harrison



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Jim Hartrick
Audrey Hatfield
Mike Hebting

Roberta Hendrikx
Laura Hessler
Don Hickman
Barrie Hill

Hixenbaugh-Joseph

Steven Hixenbaugh
Rob Holman
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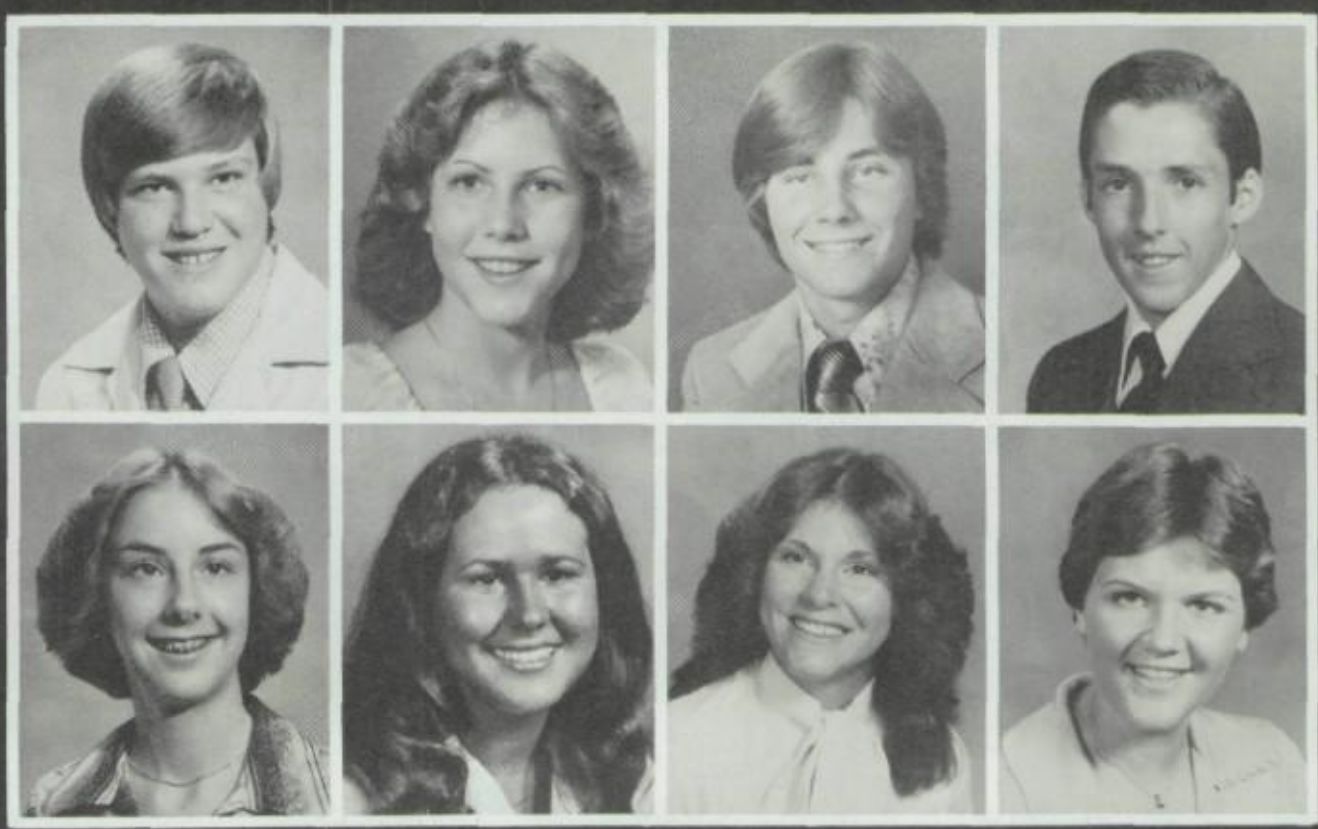
Alan House

Susan Houser
Rhonda Hoy
Jan Hreha
Paul Hubbard

Steve Hubbard
Valorie Hughes
Jim Humphrey
Craig Hyland



Chris Jacobs
Martha Jahntz
Lisa Janss
Lynette Jaquay

Chris Jensen
Lynn Jensen
Andrew Johnson
Eric Johnson

Mark Jones
Cathy Jordan
David Jorgenson
Carla Joseph

Art teacher designs auditorium mosaic

Overlooking the north end of the campus mall is the large modernistic mosaic which decorates the face of the auditorium. Over 100,000 Venetian tiles were used for the project.

The work was created by art teacher Joseph Gatti, who first drew the design one-third the actual size in full color on graph paper. This was called the "comprehensive."

While the tile was on order, students divided the one-third size comprehensive into sections equivalent to one square foot on the finished mosaic, which was planned for 18 x 20 foot.

Students cut cardboard boxes into one foot squares. These were numbered to correspond to the numbering system Gatti had devised on the comprehensive. Each square was ruled off into three-fourths inch squares (the size of the tiles on order) to transfer the design from the comprehensive to the actual size which was drawn on the cardboard.

Following the colors and design on the comprehensive, and using regular school paste, art students glued the tiles face up onto the cardboard. Using water-soluble glue, sheets of special paper were then glued over the top of the tiles, thus creating the sandwich effect necessary for the final step of installation.

The following day, the school paste which held the tile to the cardboard had dried and crumbled, leaving the tile glued to the special paper. Students cleaned excess paste from the backs of the tiles and trimmed the ragged edges off the tile sections.

They were then placed permanently on the front of the auditorium by workmen pushing each square-foot section into wet cement. When the cement dried, the paper was removed with a little water. The entire mosaic was grouted, cleaned with acid and painted with a sealer to protect it from the weather.

The auditorium mosaic tells of fine arts at Coronado. Worth $10,000 when completed, it was created by art teacher Joseph Gatti for only $2,700. Photo by Schmid

Denise Joseph
Angela Juetten
Jeff Kadri
Mary Beth Kaiser

Douglas Kellermeyer
David Kelting
Kyle Kemp
John Kendall

Senior Greg Skowronek donates blood during Criada's annual blood drive. Photo by Schmid

Brenda Kennell
Mike Kennelly
Brad Kenney
Joe Kenney

Melynda Kermoade
Patti Killian
Scott King
Sharon King

Monica Klett
Kris Kline
Ron Kline
Randy Klus

Chris Koffman
Kevin Kolasa
Robert Komlos
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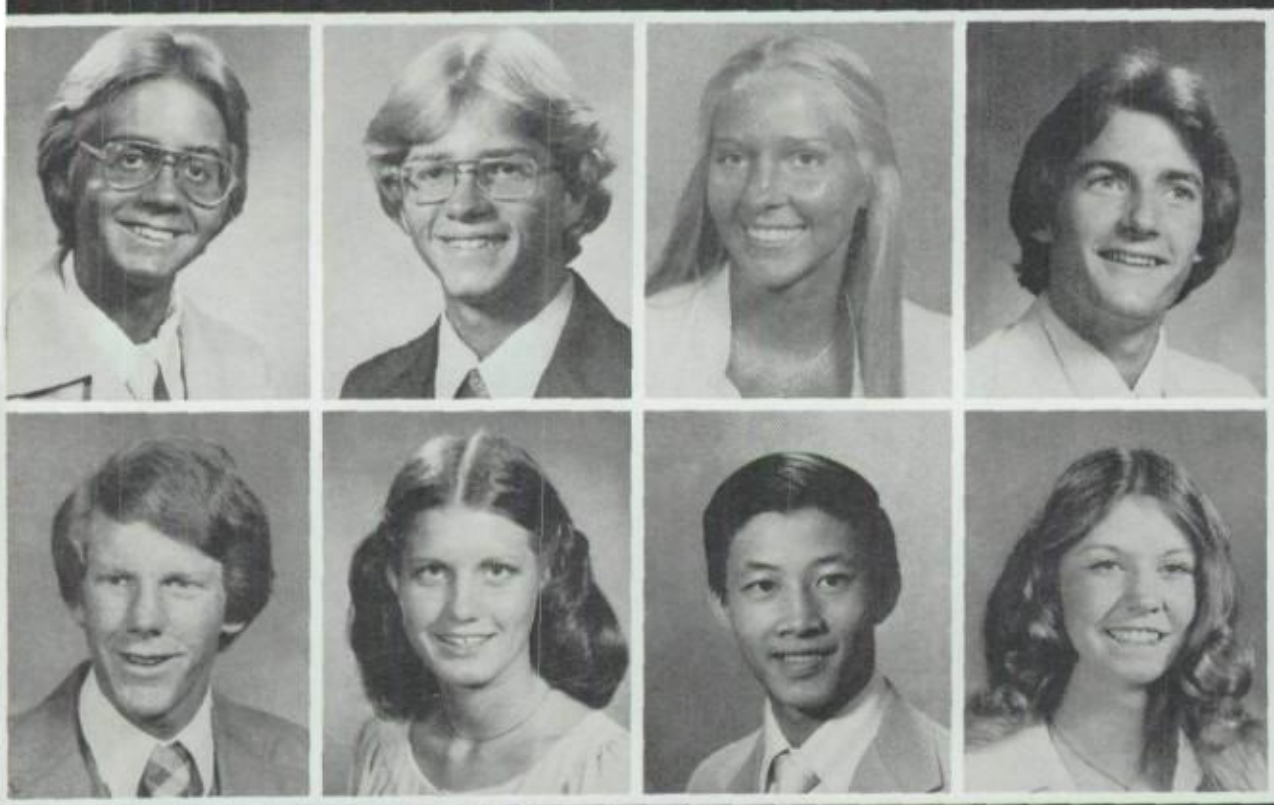

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Pam Leighton
John Lenstrohm

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Janet Lester
Gia Tho Leu
Koni Lewis

Tina Lindenbauer
Becky Long
Dick Loukusa
Ken Lownds

John Lynch
Maguarite MacIntyre
Gary MacKay
Keith Mac Pherson.

Lori Madeley
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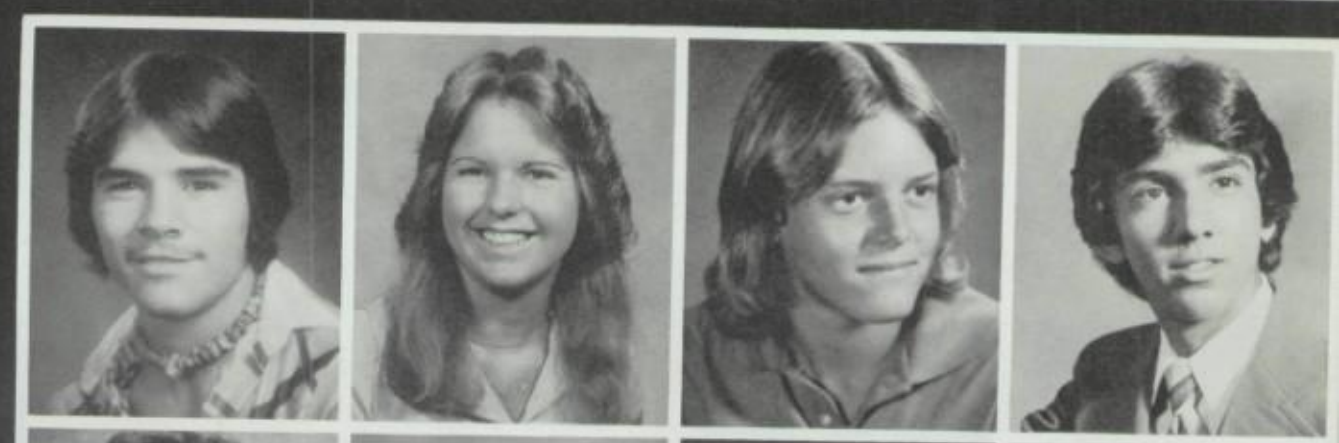

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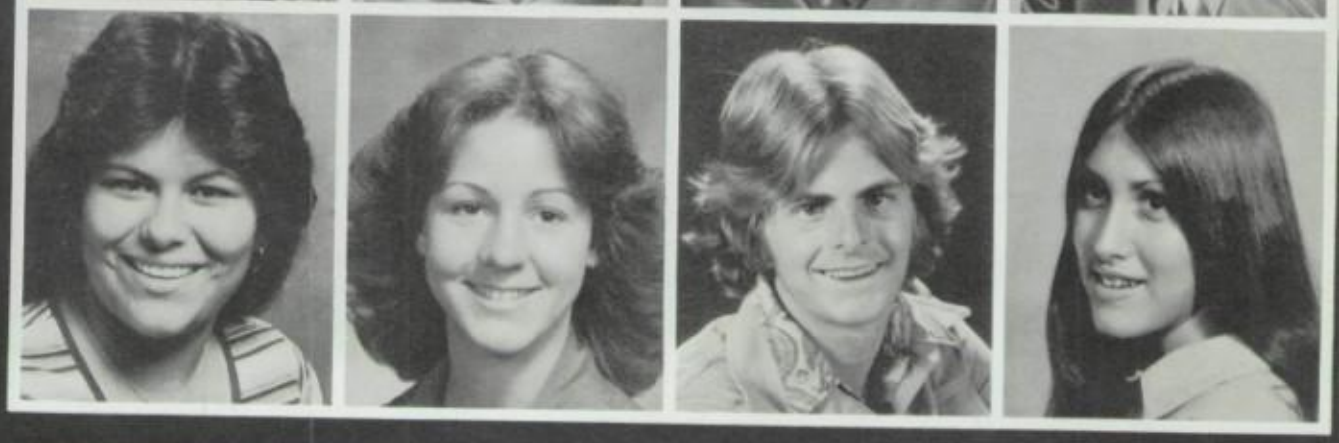

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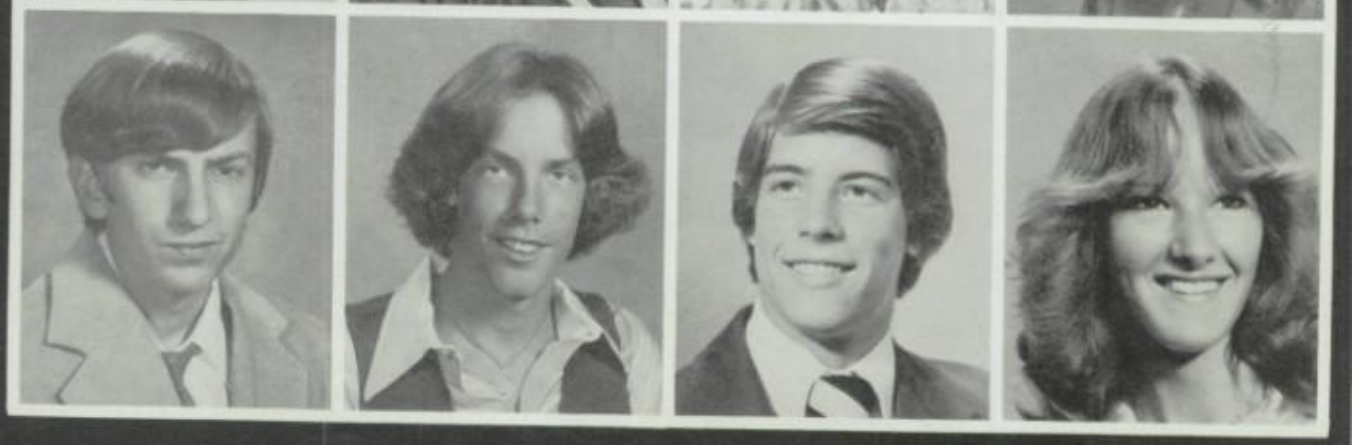

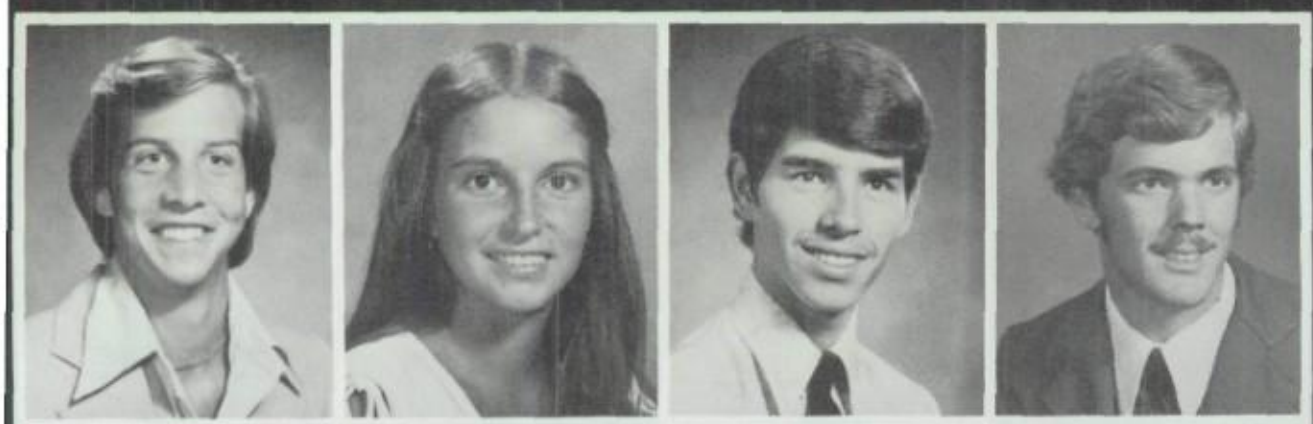

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Steve Mercier
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Beverly Meyer

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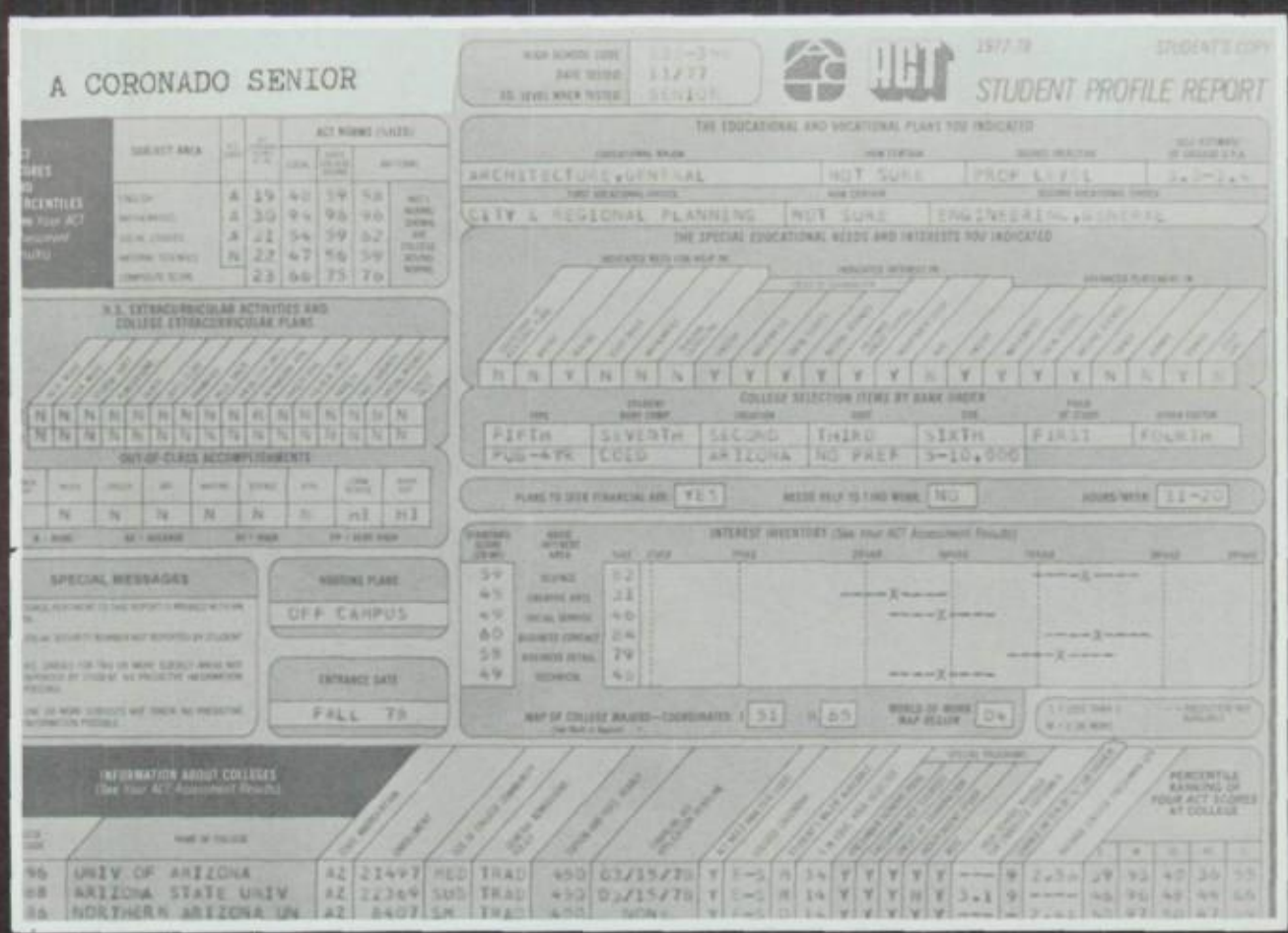
Kathy Miller
Roxanne Miller



College entrance requires ACT, ATP examinations

By Linda Coulson

ACT, SAT, ATP-What may sound like a bowlful of alphabet soup are actually college entrance examinations. Students are often puzzled about these tests, which are commonly required for college admission. These test scores are mandatory for use by applicants of 2,700 colleges.

The American College (ACT) and the Admission Testing Program (ATP), formerly the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), are the two major college entrance tests given in the Scottsdale high schools.

Seniors who were National Merit Scholars this year are Mariabeth Silkey, Chuck Gotlieb, Anne Marie Murray, and Lori Rothschiller.

The guidance counselors handle and advise students for the college entrance tests.

Lori Miraszek
Barry Mitchell
Michelle Momary
Sandy Montgomery

Marty Montoya
Terry Moore
Terry Morales
Ken Morris

Foreign students exchange cultural ideas

Interviews by Maura Saavedra

Nora Peralta

Being a foreign exchange student to the United States became a reality for two students from other countries. Nora Peralta is from Concepcion, Chile and Lisbeth Petersen from Holte, Denmark. Both girls were seniors.

To become exchange students these girls were selected on the basis of exams, interviews, health check-ups, personality tests and scholarship. "I was very excited when I found out I was coming to the United States," says Nora.

Nora was in the Hiking Club and the International Club. Lisbeth was in Los Hermanos Auxiliary and Young Life.

Nora's first hardship was when she missed her plane to Phoenix from Chicago, and she spoke no English. Things worked out when she found a Puerto Rican to explain and interpret for her.

Lisbeth had communication problems also. "It's a little bit difficult with the language," she commented.

Although they found the United States fascinating and very friendly, the girls became homesick. "I miss my family and home very much, but I find myself missing my mother the most." Nora commented on our country by saying, "In the U.S. everything is fast."

Lisbeth says, "Naturally I miss my family very much. I think it's terrible to think about going home."

Lisbeth enjoys the U.S. because "you can talk to everybody and the way you are friendly to each other."

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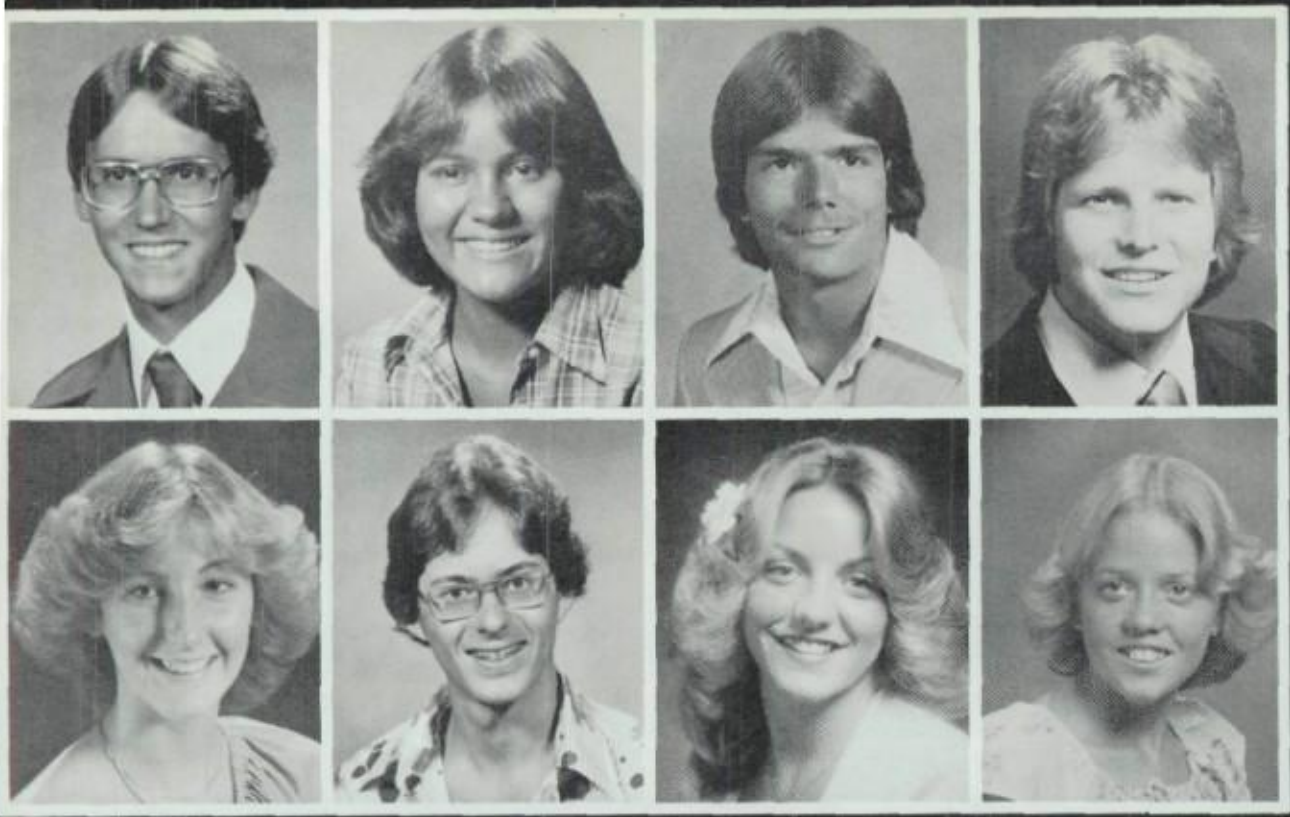
Linda Mothersole
Elaine Moyer
Lynn Mullenaux

Paulette Muma
Anne Marie Murray
Joanne Murray
Peggy Murray



Jan Musgrave
June Nagle
Ken Nelson
Patrick Nelson

Terri Nelson
William Newton
Shelly Nichols
Brenda Niles

Both students have found a great difference in dating practices to their countries. "In our country," said Lisbeth, "you can be at a party with a guy one night and the next day it's forgotten. You don't have to worry about seeing that guy again."

"Schools are more straight here than they are in Denmark," said Lisbeth, in comparing school systems.

"In my country, if we dislike the way a teacher is treating us or someone else, we can go up and tell him."

Nora enjoyed Coronado's school system. "I've been enjoying going to school here very much," she said. "In Chile a student must take the classes he is told to take which usually averages around fourteen classes a day." Students in Chile must attend classes on Saturdays.

Both girls find the U.S. laws different compared to where they're from. In Chile and Denmark, one must be 18 years old to get a driver's license.

"In Denmark a person can't be taught to drive by a relative or friend," says Lisbeth, "We have to be taught by a special teacher which usually charges about $20 an hour."

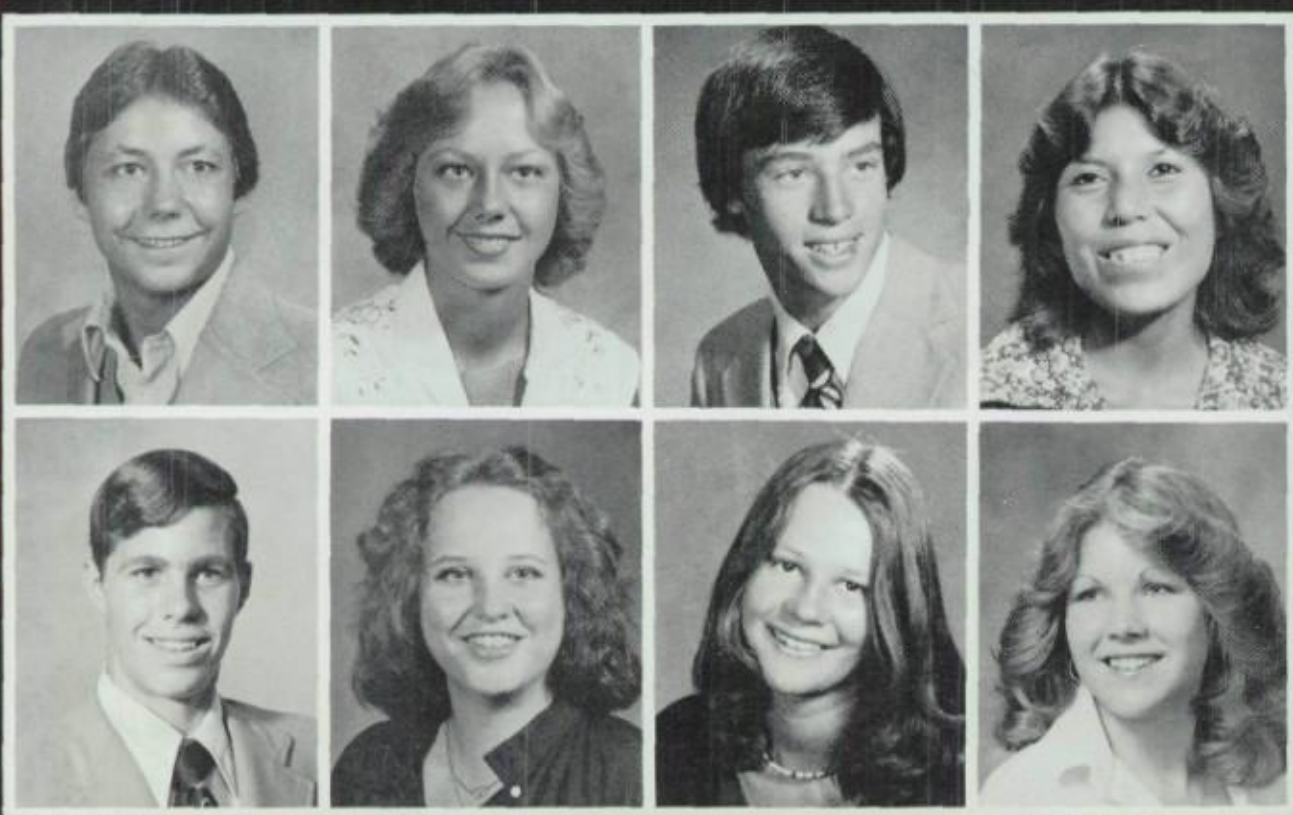
Nora misses the idea of being able to drink wine if you're a minor. "I was raised in such a manner that I miss being allowed to drink a little wine at dinner or when I have friends over."

Both girls enjoyed the weather here in Arizona. In Chile and Denmark there is much humidity and rainy weather.

Lisbeth Petersen

Nora and Lisbeth both graduated with Coronado's seniors. They are leaving to their countries sometime during the summer. They plainly put it that they'll be sad to go.

The girls came to the United States through a program called Youth For Understanding. Lisbeth resided with the William Sylvester family, who have also hosted former Coronado exchange students. Nora lived with Virginia Pellerin.



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Lee Norland
Marlinda Norman

Bill Nuneviller
Kelly O'Brien
Shannon O'Hara
Colleen O'Neill

Top senior Anne Marie Murray tries on her cap and gown in anticipation of graduation ceremonies. Photo by Athmer, Boreyko

Randall Ong
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Kathy Paletta
Kathy Papke

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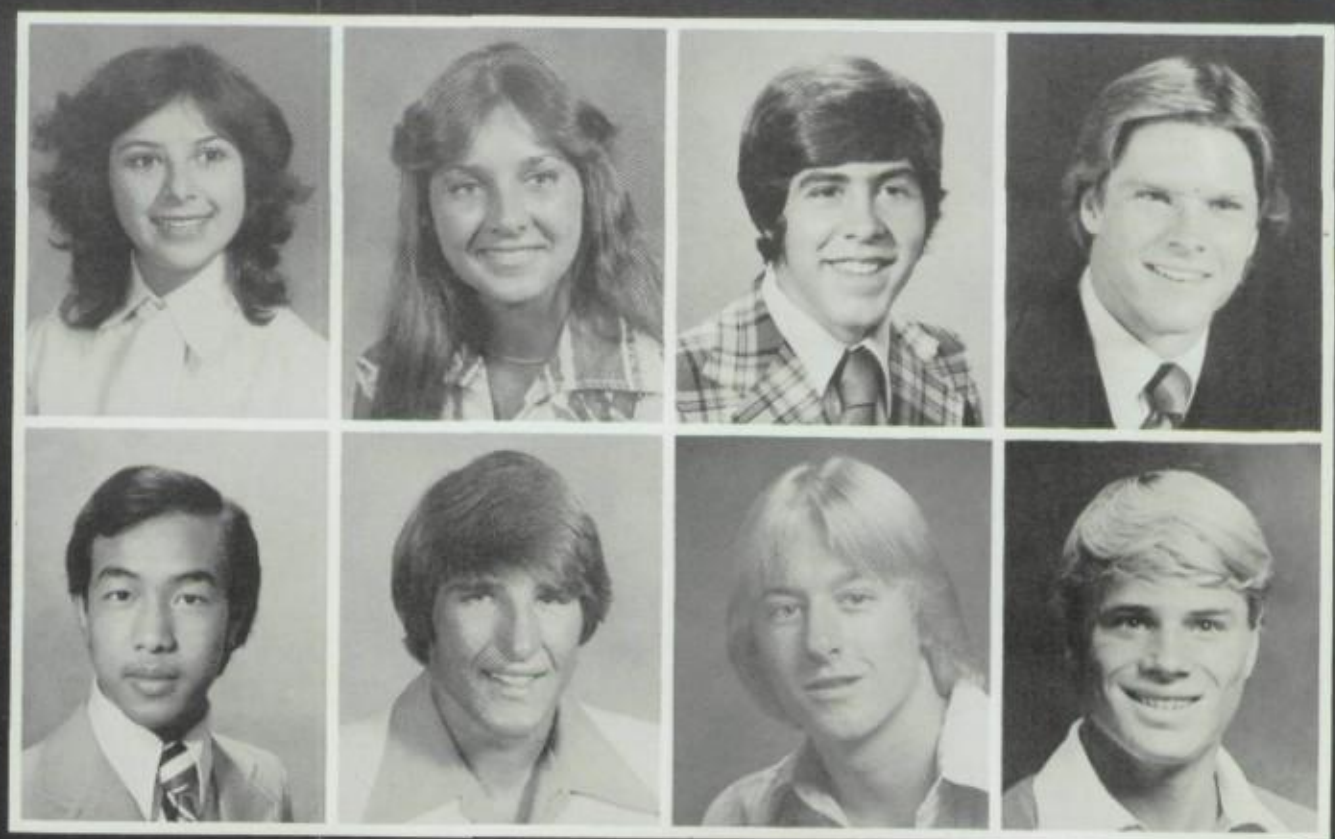

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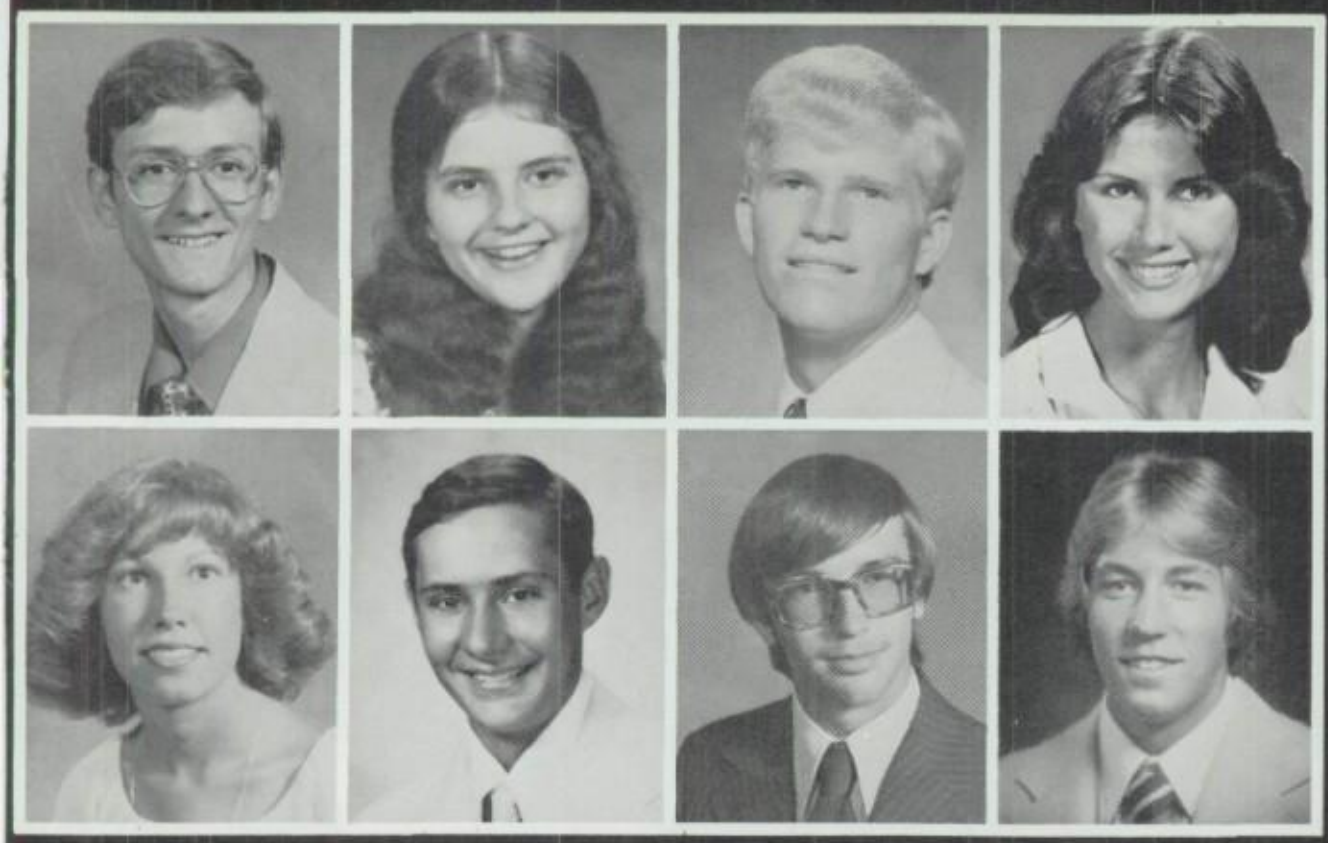

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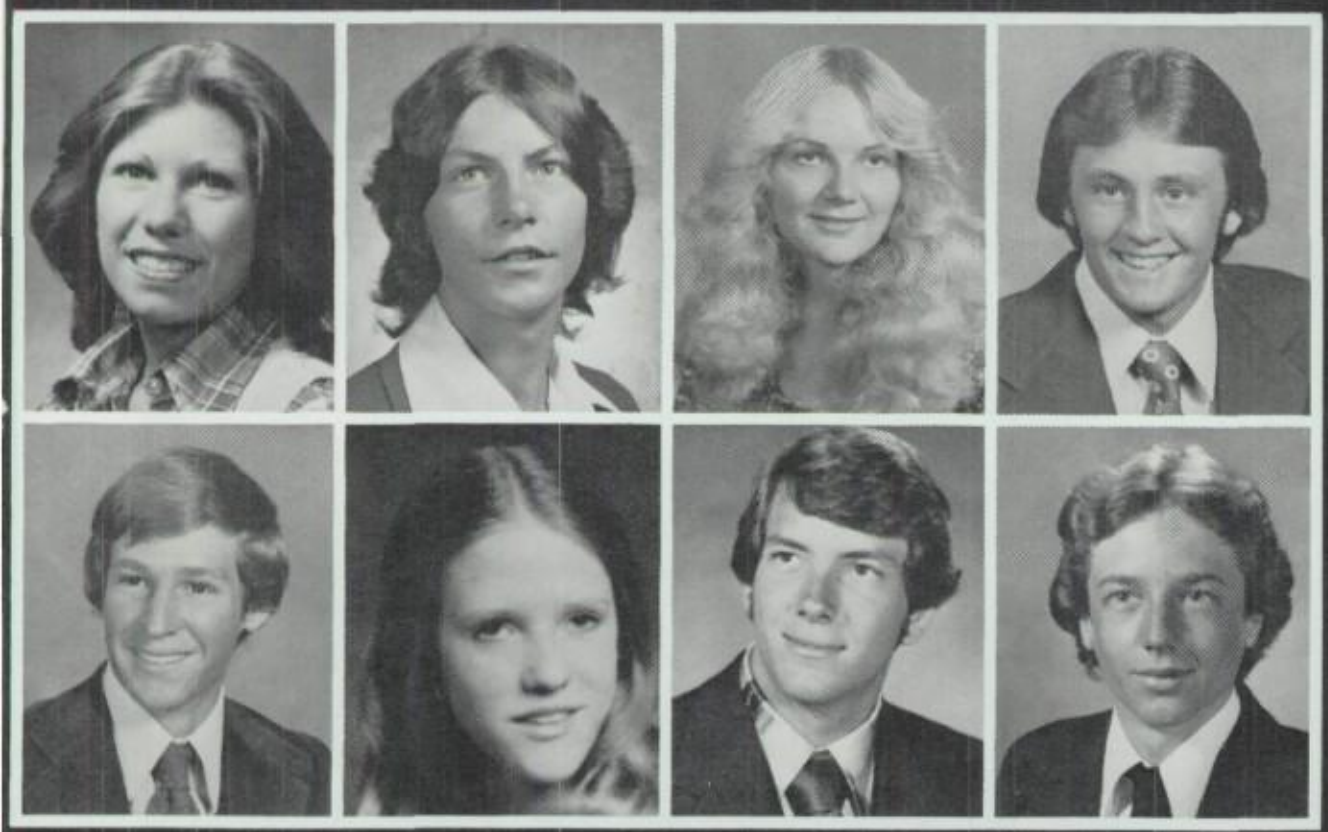

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Craig Ray

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Russ Reinsch

Mark Reitsma
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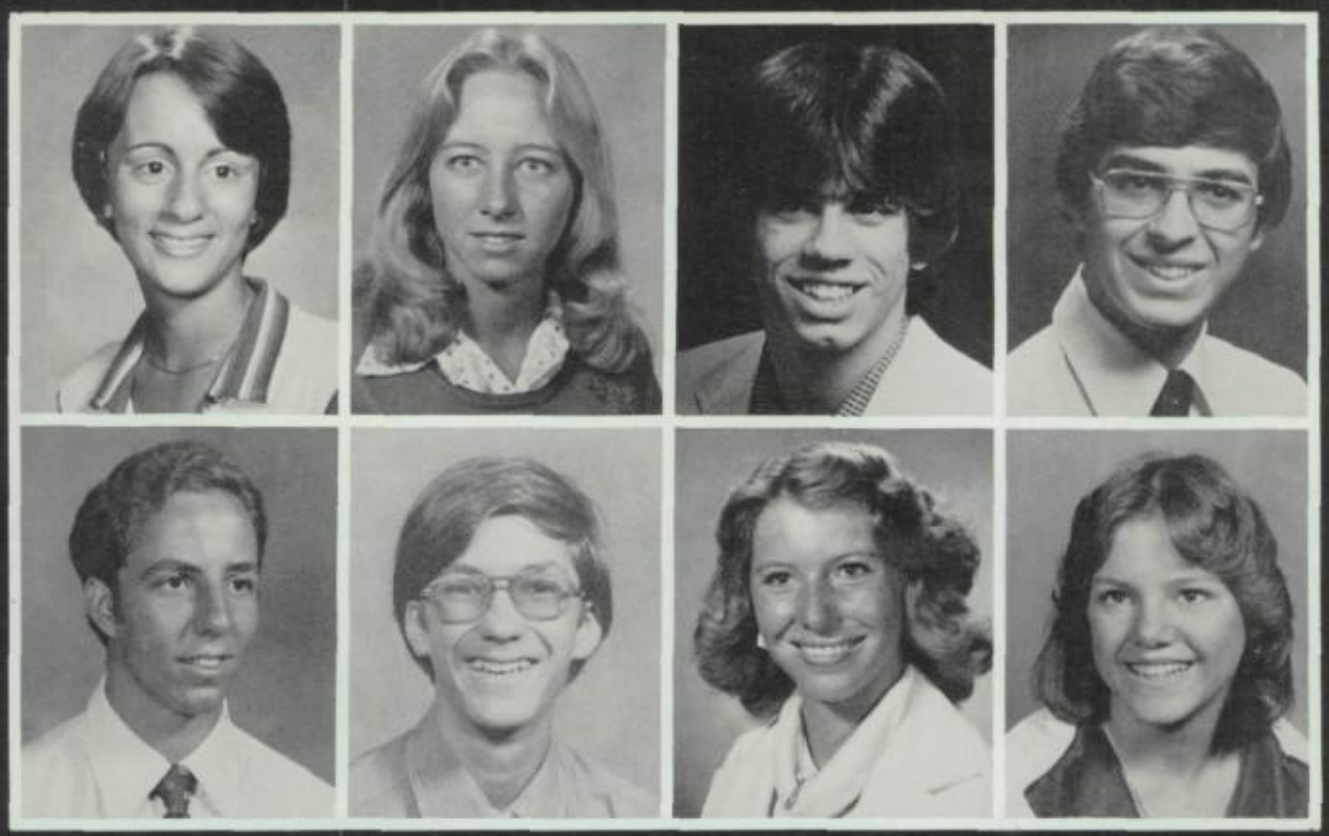
Rick Rollins



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Helen Rouse
Karen Rovella

Chris Rute
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David Sangston
Elaine Sanneman

Mara Scaramella
Tim Schauer
Robin Schieferdecker
Mark Schirmer

Cathy Schlessman
Sandy Schoenhofen
Mary Scholz
Vicky Schueppert

Food services offers hot nutritious meals

Like all food services in institutions, the snack bar and cafeteria came under criticism.

Peggy Nienaber, cafeteria manager, makes a special effort to provide hot, balanced, nutritious menus on campus.

In spite of convenience foods and frozen entrees, Coronado cafeteria still serves homemade soup, salads and breads and other things made with "tender loving care." Coronado was the only Scottsdale school that had a Thanksgiving dinner.

It was learned in an interview with Nienaber that the snack bar doesn't sell just junk food. It is stocked with natural food such as granola bars, nuts and fresh fruit including apples, bananas and oranges. Sandwiches and other nutritional foods are also served.

The snack bar was more crowded than usual because the windows were closed between classes.

Amy Schumacher
Zelanne Schwanz
Annvida Schwarcz
Brad Scoplitte

Jane Scott
Jim Seaman
Buddy Shalley
Barbara Shannon

Susan Shepherd
Leslie Sheppard
Julie Sherman
Brandon Short

Change in attendance draws unfavorable comment

Interviews by Jim Durkin.

How do you feel about the new attendance policy?

"It's unfair!"

"It stinks!"

"What new attendance policy?"

"They should give us more than four ditches."

"It's stupid!"

"They didn't need to tighten the attendance up."

"It's too strict!"

"You can't even go to the bathroom without getting stopped by the narc!"

"I hate it!"

"I never ditch anyway, so I don't mind it."

"They're getting carried away on this attendance business."

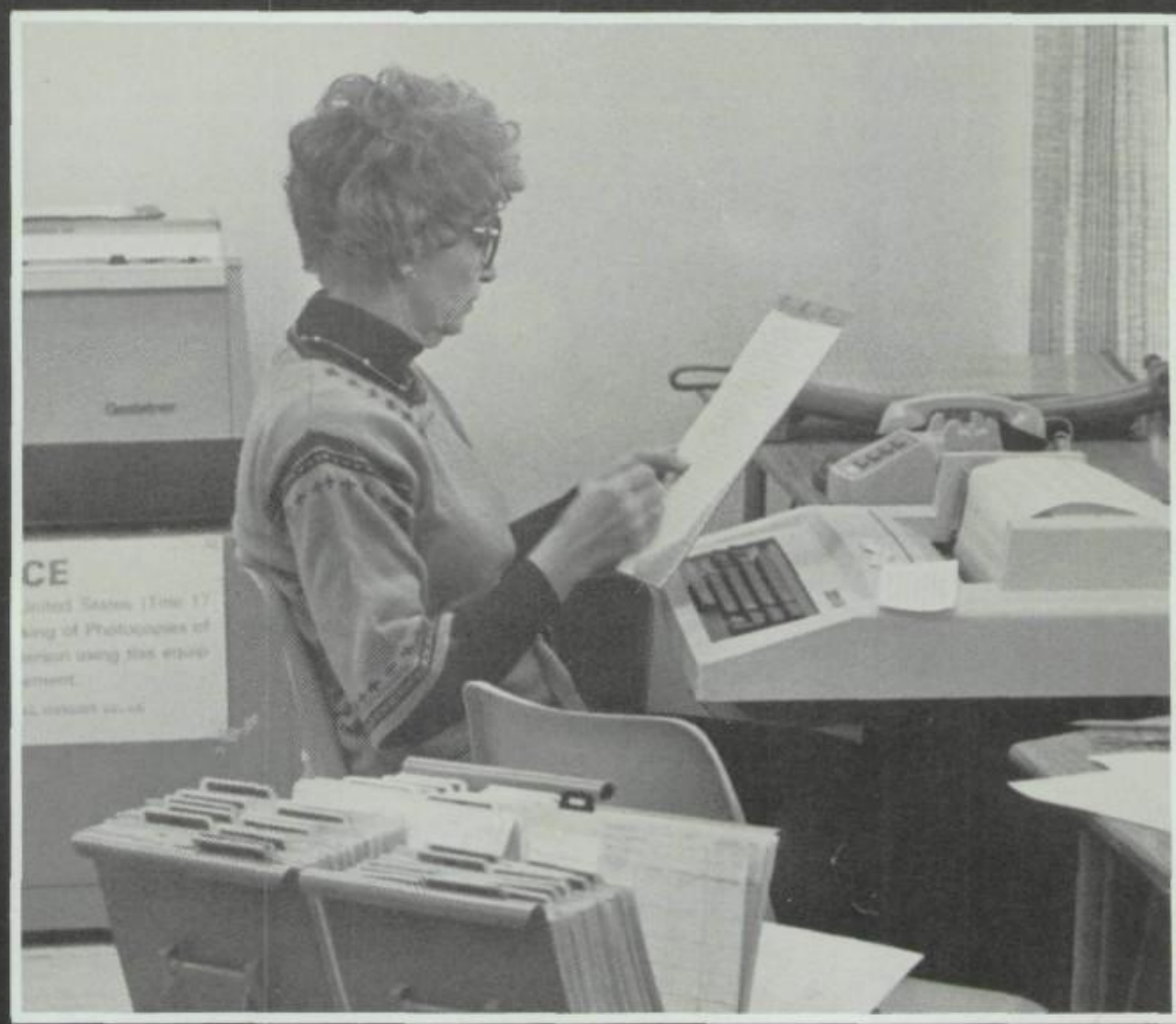
"I don't think it's working. Too many kids are getting dropped from class."

"It's totally stupid."

"I think it's too harsh."

"I doesn't bug me."

"I think it's impossible to enforce."



Clerk Jeane Harbertson feeds attendance information into the computer.
Photo by Benjamin

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Mariabeth Silkey
Brian Sill
George Simanson

Wendy Sims
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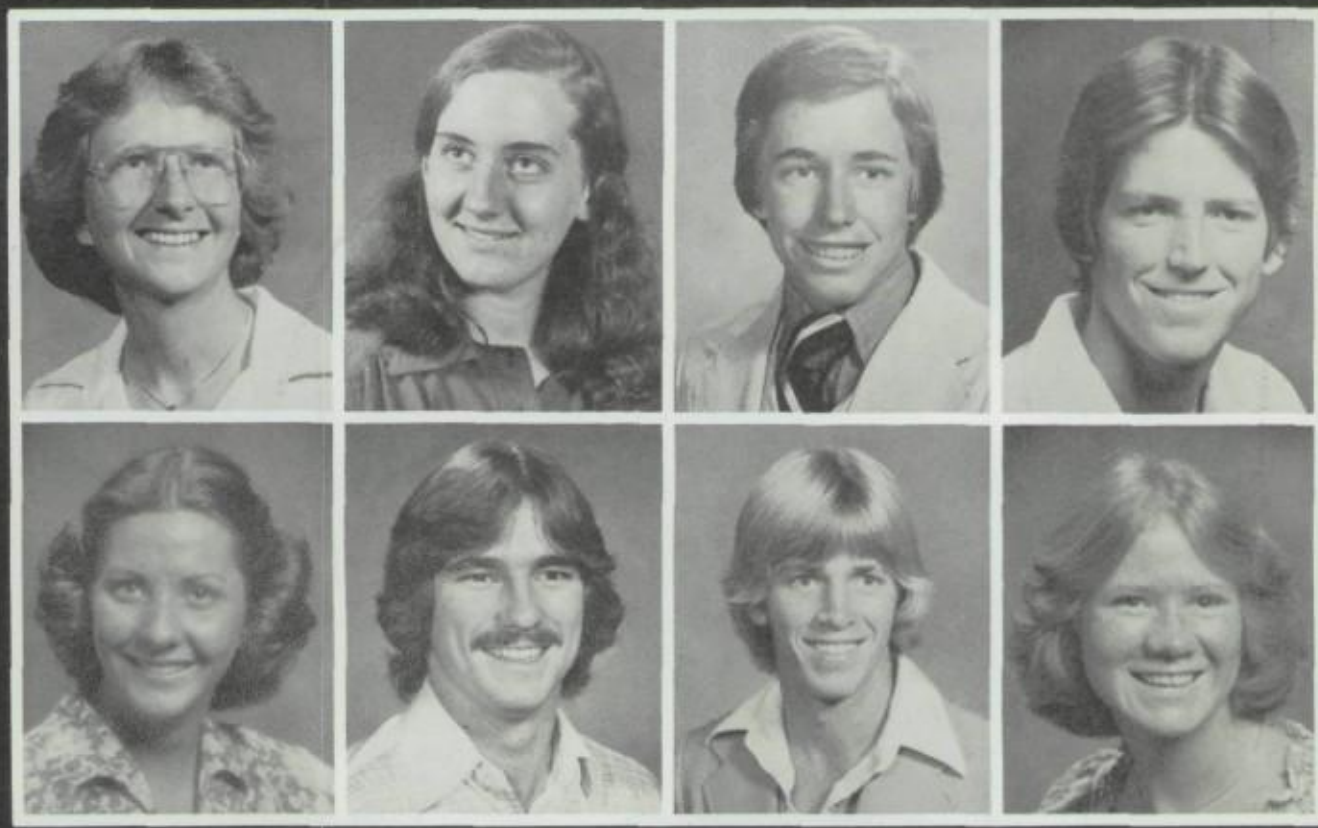
Kevin Slone
Carol Smith



Gerald Smith
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Laura Snider
Ruth Solin

Martha Sordahl
Ben Soto
Vance Soto
Richard South

Mary Spears
Fred Starck
Mychelle Stark
Tammy Stegal

Denina Steven
Lori Stewart
Sheila Stimpert
Joel Stitt

Audery Stout
Scott Stover
Jeanine Suits
Ron Surls

Laura Swanson
Sue Swarts
Joey Sweet
Cindy Szafran

Tackett-Waldrop

Kathy Tackett
Ed Takesuye
Lisa Talbot
Kathy Tamblyn

Kathy Tarico
Gary Tautfest
Catherine Teel
Ron Theobald

Missy Therrien
Cathy Thompson
Debra Thompson
Mary Jo Thoren

Bob Thornburgh
Carrie Tinker
Mary Toberman
Kim Trowbridge

Norm Tyler
Gary Uber
Denise Usdane
William Vargas

Gina Verdisco
Elana Viliborghi
Mary Wagner
Shawn Waldrop

Photo by Athmer

Josten's supplies students with traditional class rings

Class rings have long been high school status symbols and cherished mementos. The popularity of class rings waned in recent years due to the increased cost of gold and precious stones.

Josten's supplied Coronado with rings for the class of '79.

Over 100 personalized designs can be inserted beside the stone.

Prices range from $50-$125. Local jewelery stores around the city also sell a version of the class rings.

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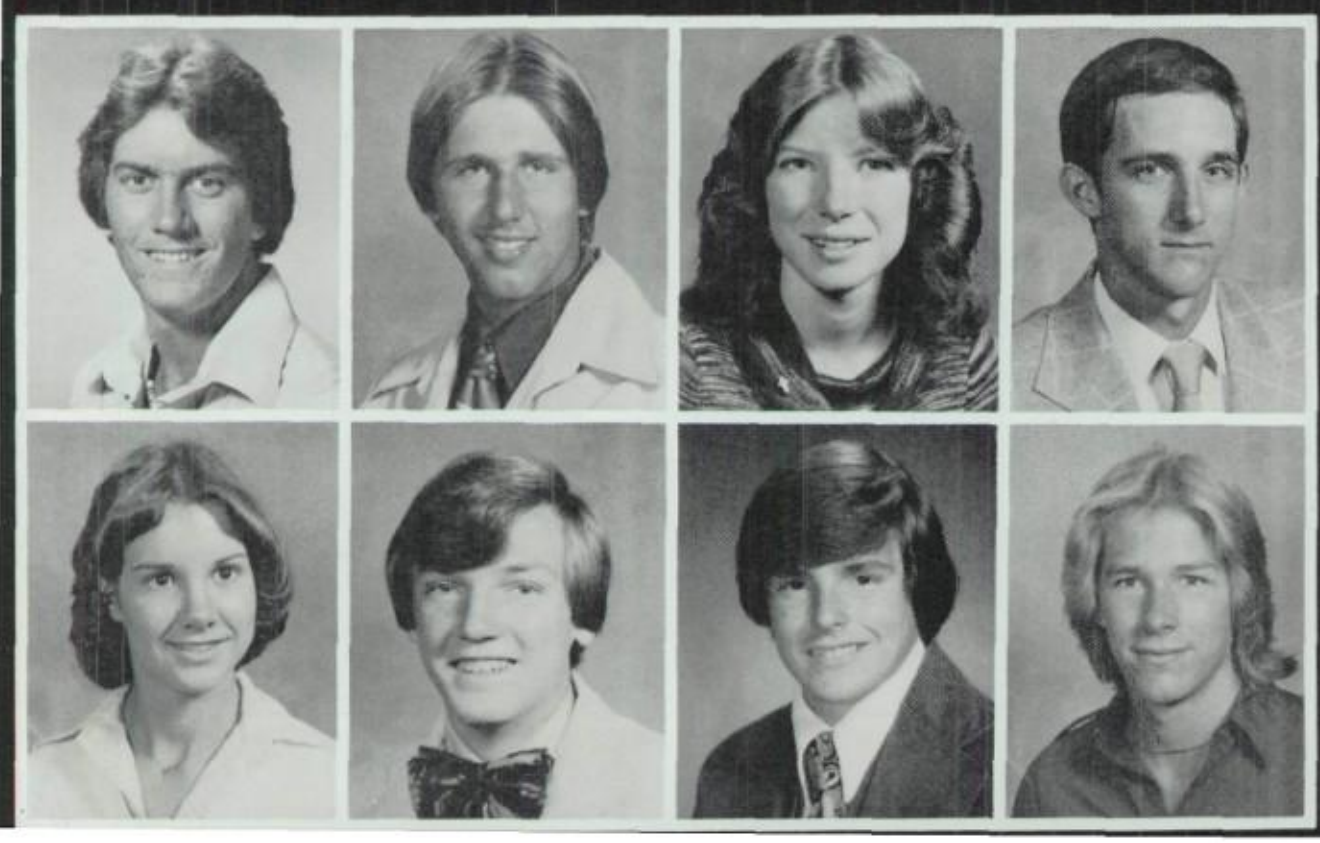
Steve Wallace
Kelley Ward
Robert Ward

Lisa Ware
Lulu Wargo
David Warmus
Dawn Wasielewski



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Mark Wiles
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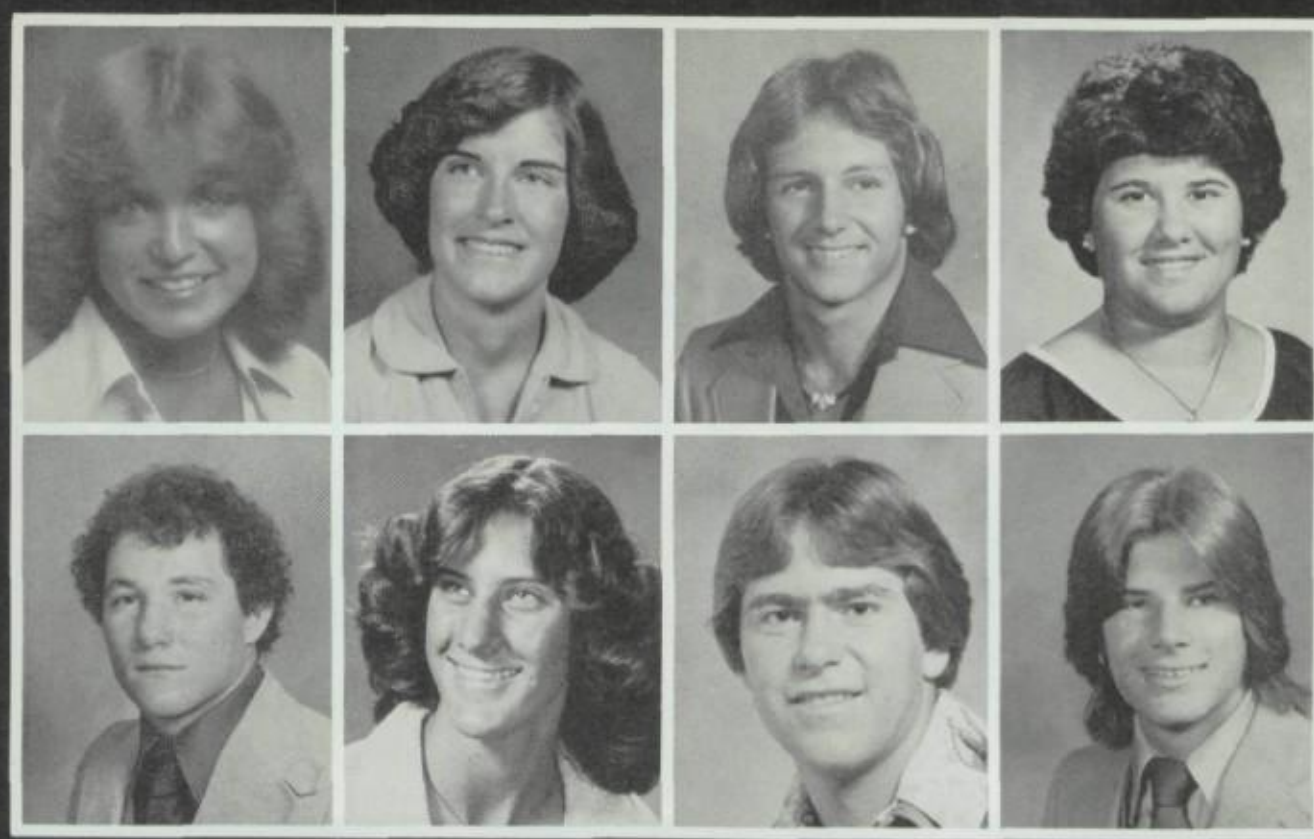

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Mike Winters

Cheryl Wolfe
Jeri Wollam
Marilee Wood
Christine Wright

Seniors Kathy Miller and Mary Scholz participate in an English composition class.
Photo by Athmer

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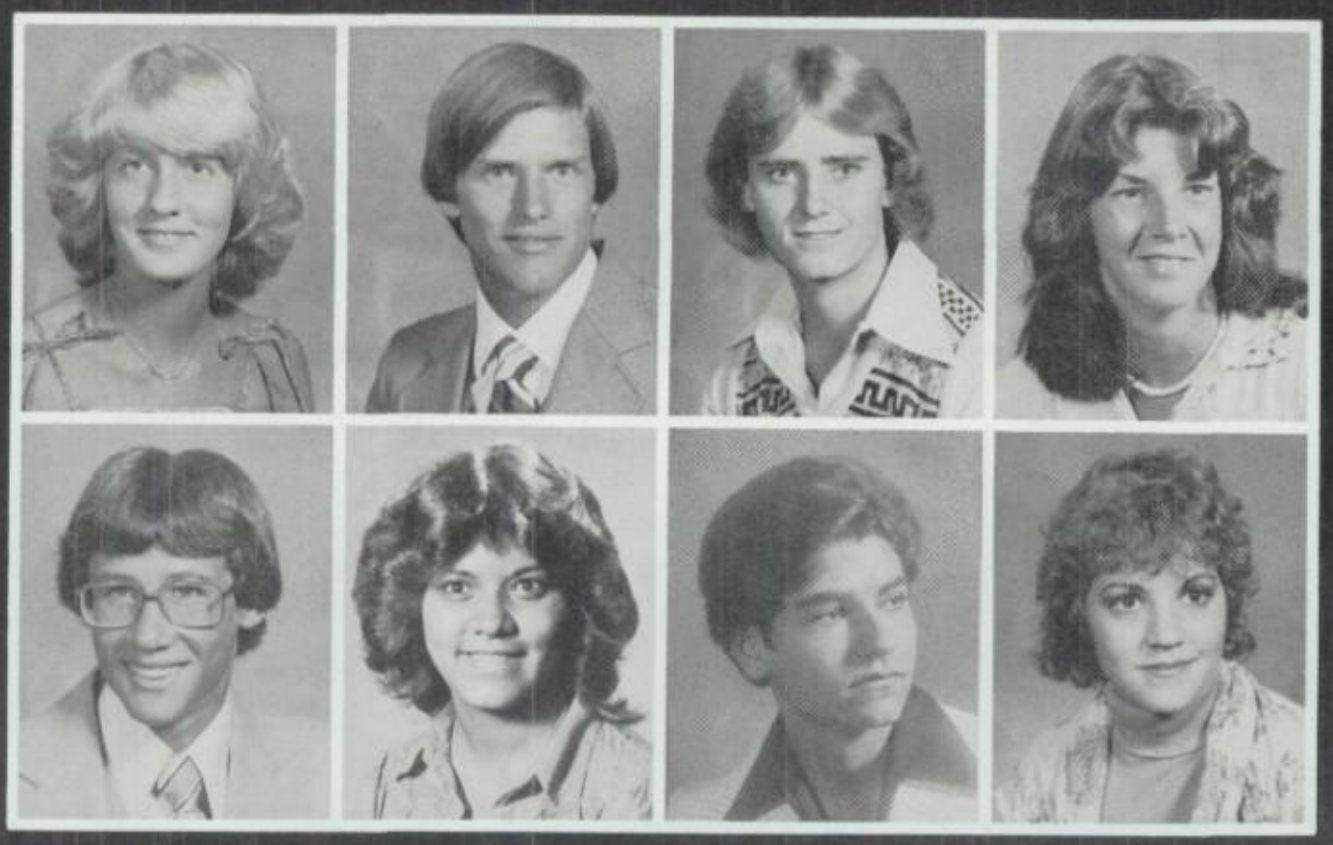

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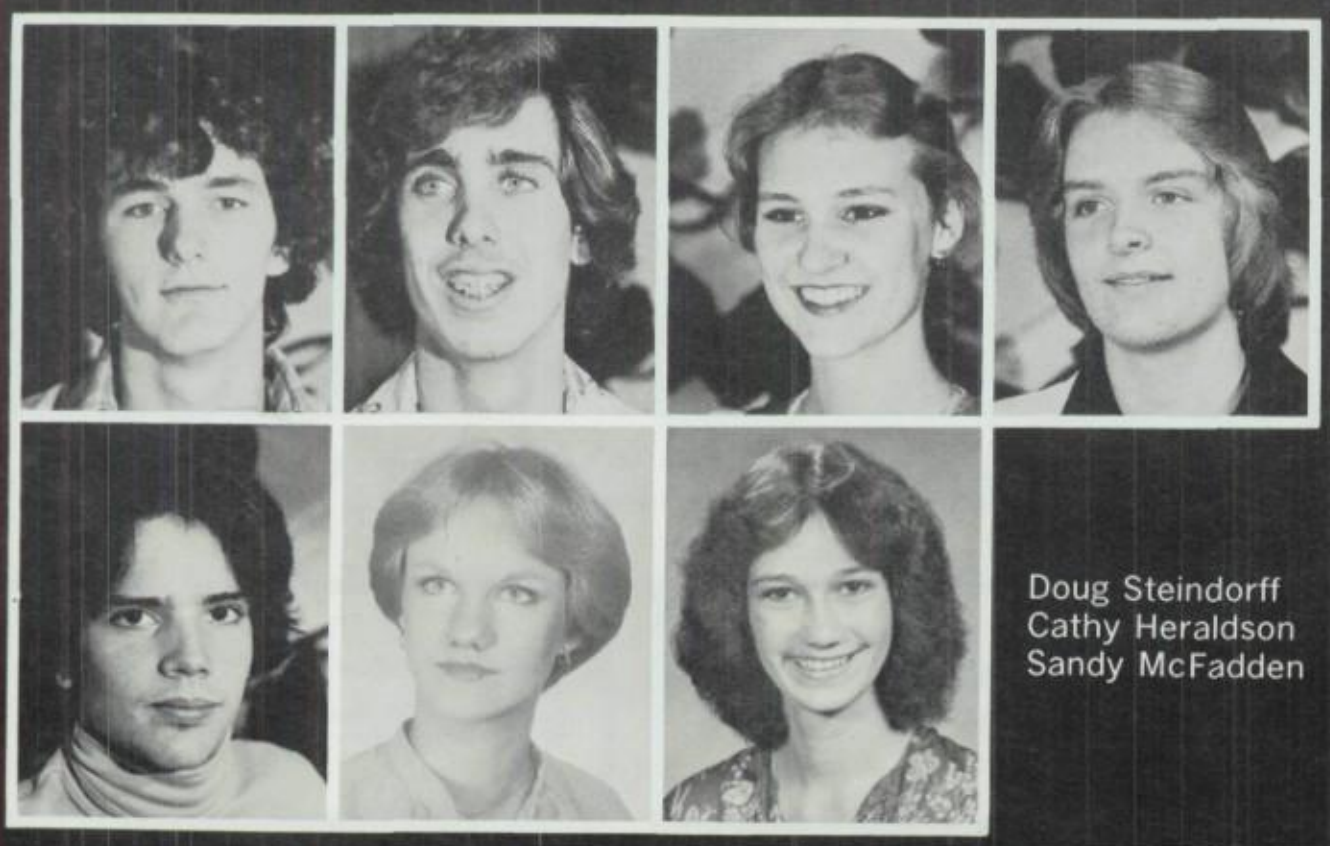

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David Russo
Betsy Sanderson
Randy Schmid

Doug Steindorff
Cathy Heraldson
Sandy McFadden

Senior Register

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Adamson, Janet-LHA treas., V. Pres; Theatre Arts; Acting; Homecoming Committee Dance Chairperson; honor roll
Allen, Carla-*Medical Careers Club; LHA; Mat Maids;* Criada; COE Treas.; honor roll
Anderson, Scott- Aviation club; Vo-Tech Aviation; Maintenance; fr. tennis; honor roll
Andrews, Barbara-DECA
Angelini, Kevin-Chess Club; Key Club; FCA; Fr., jv, varsity football; fr., jv, varsity wrestling; football, wrestling letterman; 2nd team all-city football; honor roll
Angulo, Chris-fr. football; fr., jv varsity wrestling; honor roll
Athmer, Scott-Explorer feature editor, head photographer; Trail business manager, photographer; fr., jv, varsity tennis; Explorer, Trail, tennis letterman

B

Bachman, Eric-Avition Club; Vo-Tech Aviation Maintenance
Banker, Jeff-FCA; Ski Club; fr., jv, varsity football; *football letterman; honor roll*
Barber, Cathy- Trail business manager; honor roll; Who's Who in American Youth
Barber, Mark-Pep Club; Chorus
Bateman, Laurie-LHA; Mat Maids; Pep Club; NHS; Mu Alpha Theta; Ski Club; Criada; swim team; track; varsity cheerleader; Anytown delegate; Outstanding Spanish Student; swimming and cheerleading letterman; honor roll; principal's list
Becker, Terri-LHA; Amicae; Letterman's Club; Band and Orchestra Letterman's Club; Youth Life; jv, varsity softball; jv, varsity volleyball; varsity track; marching, varsity, concert, pep bands; honorable mention all-city track; varsity letterman; Who's Who Among American High School Students; honor roll; principal's list
Bedker, David-varsity track; track letterman
Behrens, Kim-Amicae sec.; Young Life; Letterman's Club; varsity Donette; jv, varsity track; letterman; honor roll
Bender, Steve-FCA; Young Life; Letterman's Club; Mile Club; fr, jv, varsity football; fr, jv, baseball; fr. wrestling; football letterman; all-city football
Benjamin, Carol-*tennis team*
Berkey, Marilyn-Pep Club; Criada; CCC; prep, jv, varsity girls chorus; varsity track; Fr. Class Treas., track letterman; honor roll; principal's list
Bernard, Kyle-Aviation Club V. Pres.; Model Aircraft Club Pres.; Vo-Tech Aviation Maintenance; Vo-Tech graduation certificate
Berning, Amy-International Club; "Story Theatre" props; Tech, Theatre; prep, jv, bands; honor roll; principal's list
Beyer, Peggy-LHA; International Club; Pep Club
Bishop, Nancy-Tacky Club; Mat Maids; honor roll
Bliven, Sarah-Cross Country Club; Hiking Club; Los Arcos Christmas Project; principal's list
Blomquist, Roxanne- LHA; Band and Orchestra Letterman's Club Pres.; orchestra and marching bands; Phoenix Youth Symphony; Regional band; silver metal in Solo and Ensemble; Band and Orchestra Letterman; principal's list
Blosser, Kathleen-Criada; COE
Blott, Ken-Aviation Club; Trail, Explorer photographer; "The King and I" orchestra; marching, varsity bands; 1977 Fiesta Bowl Band
Bogner, Kerry-*cross country; track; journalism;* age group world track records; state cross country champion; cross country, track letterman; person of the week
Bole, Laura- LHA; prep, jv bands
Borgeson, Lori-'79 Trail staff
Bowman, Paul-Vo-Tech welding; honor roll
Brence, Jolynne-HERO
Brewer, Linda-jv tennis, tennis award
Bridges, Jeff-Trail: Business manager, sports editor, ad manager, associate editor, editor; AIPA; Co-editor, Pine and Pen; Thespians; "The King and I"; "Merchant of Venice"; "The Crucible"; journalism letterman; honor roll; Tech Theatre; Advanced Acting and Directing
Broekhuizen, Anne-Ski Club; LHA; SAE; So. Class representative; Explorer feature editor; Anytown delegate
Brooks, Doug-Vo-Tech Engine Rebuild, Aircraft Maintenance
Brown, Chuck-jv chorus; fr. basketball; Tech Theatre
Buckner, Kenneth-FCA; jv, varsity football; football letterman; Who's Who Among American High School Students; honor roll

Burnett, Christine-LHA; prep, jv chorus; cantadoras; choralairs; Theatre Arts
Buss, Patty- jv, varsity volleyball; varsity track; track best runner trophy; volleyball most valuable player; volleyball outstanding player trophy; volleyball, track letterman

C

Cameron, Tamera-Amicae
Campbell, Andrea-Mat Maids treas., Pres.; Ski Club CCC; Amicae Sargent of Arms
Cantrell, Karen-Amicae; Band and Orchestra *Letterman's Club; gold metal solo, 2 gold metal duets* in Solo and Ensemble; Regional band; band letterman; honor roll
Carmichael, Kristine-Cross Country Club; LHA; prep, jv chorus, cantadoras, choralairs
Carter, David-Jazz Ensemble
Casey, Dan-Ski Club; jv baseball; varsity wrestling; wrestling letterman
Chase, Jim-varsity gymnastics; gymnastic letterman
Childs, Patricia-varsity track; track letterman; honor roll
Christian, Laurie-Hiking Club; Criada; honor roll
Christakis, John-fr. tennis; honor roll
Christen, Craig-Vo-Tech welding; Vo-Tech; certified welder 1st place Golden Glove boxing tournament
Christopher, Tracy Criada; Student Council Recording Sec.; "Sexy Lips" contest candidate
Clark, Don-Hiking Club; 4 Wheelers Club; fr., varsity football
Clift, Mila-'77, '79 Trail curriculum editor; prep, jv chorus, Vo-Tech Health Services; jv badminton; '77 Trail Outstanding Staffer of the Year; Quill and Scroll, journalism letterman
Cline, Tami-*LHA; Amicae; jv, varsity Donette;* marching band; marching band letterman; honor roll; principal's list
Cole, Doug-jv mixed chorus, choralairs ACE

Combs, Carol- Vo-Tech Health Services
Conlin, Michael-fr. track; fr., jv, varsity basketball; Who's Who Among American High School Students
Connolly, Christine-LHA; marching, varsity bands; Phoenix Symphony Youth Orchestra; varsity marching band letterman; State Solo Ensemble; Regional Orchestra; All-state band
Conrad, Judy-Criada sec.; Cross Country Club; Ski Club; honor roll
Corbett, Paul-CHANT Sargent of Arms; fr. football
Courtney, Lisa-LHA; Criada; Candy Striping; Co- Ed. magazine Correspondent; varsity chorus; prep band
Cox, Ken-fr. football
Cox, Kevin-fr. football
Cozad, Mariellen-jv, varsity softball; varsity basketball; softball, basketball letterman
Crosby, Cheryl-*Explorer staff*

D

d'Eon, Karyn-International Club V. Pres., Sec.-Treas; Amicae historian; Trail Campus Life editor; journalism letterman
Daniels, Annette-Amicae; city counsil; honor roll
Davenport, Wendy-Criada; FCA; jv, varsity cheerleader; prep, jv chorus, choralairs, ACE; varsity basketball; Jr. Class Pres.; Sr. Class Pres.; Jr. Class princess; homecoming attendant; honor roll
Dean, Molly-International Club; SAE; Orchestra; cantadoras; choralairs; ACE; orchestra, ACE letterman
Denike, Cari-Best French Student Award
DeSimone, Guido-Ski Club; fr. basketball; varsity band; jv chorus; choralairs; ACE; varsity, marching band, chorus letterman; honor roll; principal's list
Dickerson, Mitchell-basketball; golf; basketball, golf letterman; basketball Player of the Week; 2nd team all-city basketball
Dietrich, Peggy-*Young Life; FCA; NHS; Ski Club; fr., jv,* varsity tennis; jv, varsity volleyball; tennis, volleyball letterman; volleyball most improved award; Foreign Language achievement award

At the end of a day, a lone student is seen from a locker corridor of the 400 building headed toward the north parking lot. Photo by Gustafson

Cole, LeAnne-LHA; Hiking Club
Cole, Mark-honor roll
Collier, Jim-FCA; fr., jv, varsity football; fr. baseball; jv track; football letterman

Dilliam, Scott-Golf Club; golf; golf letterman; honor roll
Dippold, Tamara-Vo-Tech Cosmetology
DiRanna, Dawn-Vo-Tech Cosmetology

Dirmyer, Wally-LH; Criada
Disbro, Fred-honor roll
Doglione, Dana-LHA; Mat Maids; Criada; Young Life; FCA; Student Council Recording Sec.
Dragt, John-Ski Club; fr. football; jv wrestling; honor roll
Dunn, Judy-Cantadoras
Durkin, Jane-Hiking Club; LHA; HERO; Criada; State Officer Regional Secretary; Thespians; track; "King and I"; "The Merchant of Venice"; track letterman; honor roll; principal's list

E

Eaton, Jim-Airplane Club; Ski Club; fr. jv basketball
Eaton, Ken-Ski Club
Eckhardt, John-DECA
Economos, Paul-Vo-Tech Construction
Effert, Nick- Aviation Club Treas.; varsity, marching, jazz bands; varsity, marching band letterman
Ellertson, Amy-Amicae; varsity basketball; basketball letterman
Elliott, Chuck-fr., jv, varsity baseball; honor roll
Ellsworth, Megan-Band and Orchestra letterman's Club; musicals orchestra; Band and Orchestra letterman; honor roll; principal's list
Engelby, Ron-fr. track
Epperly, Doug-COE; Los Jordineros; honor roll; Who's Who Among American High School Students

F

Farina, Rebecca-Riding Club; Rodeo Club; COE; honor roll
Ferguson, Cam-LHA; varsity Donette; marching band; Donette, marching band letterman; Howdy Queen; girls state; honor roll; principal's list
Fiehler, Kirk-DECA Pres.; Cross Country Club; FCA; Ski Club; Lettermans Club; fr. football; jv wrestling; fr., jv, varsity baseball; varsity cross country; varsity track; All-state track, cross country; All-city track, cross country; most valuable player cross country; cross country co-captain; honor roll
Fifield, Rick-FCA; Pep Club; Ringball co-captain; fr. football; varsity ringball; jv, varsity swimming; swimming, ringball letterman; Anytown delegate; honor roll
Fireman, Steve-jv, varsity tennis; honor roll
Flanigan, James-Ski Club; fr., jv tennis; honor roll; principal's list
Flynn, Michael-honor roll; principal's list
Foster, Korri-Mat Maids Treas.; Criada; HERO Pres.; Scottsdale Honors Cotillion; honor roll
Fritzlen, Jamie-Alpha Omega; Criada; Pep Club pres.; Student Council Domestic Advisor; Jr. Class representative; jv, varsity track; person of the week

G

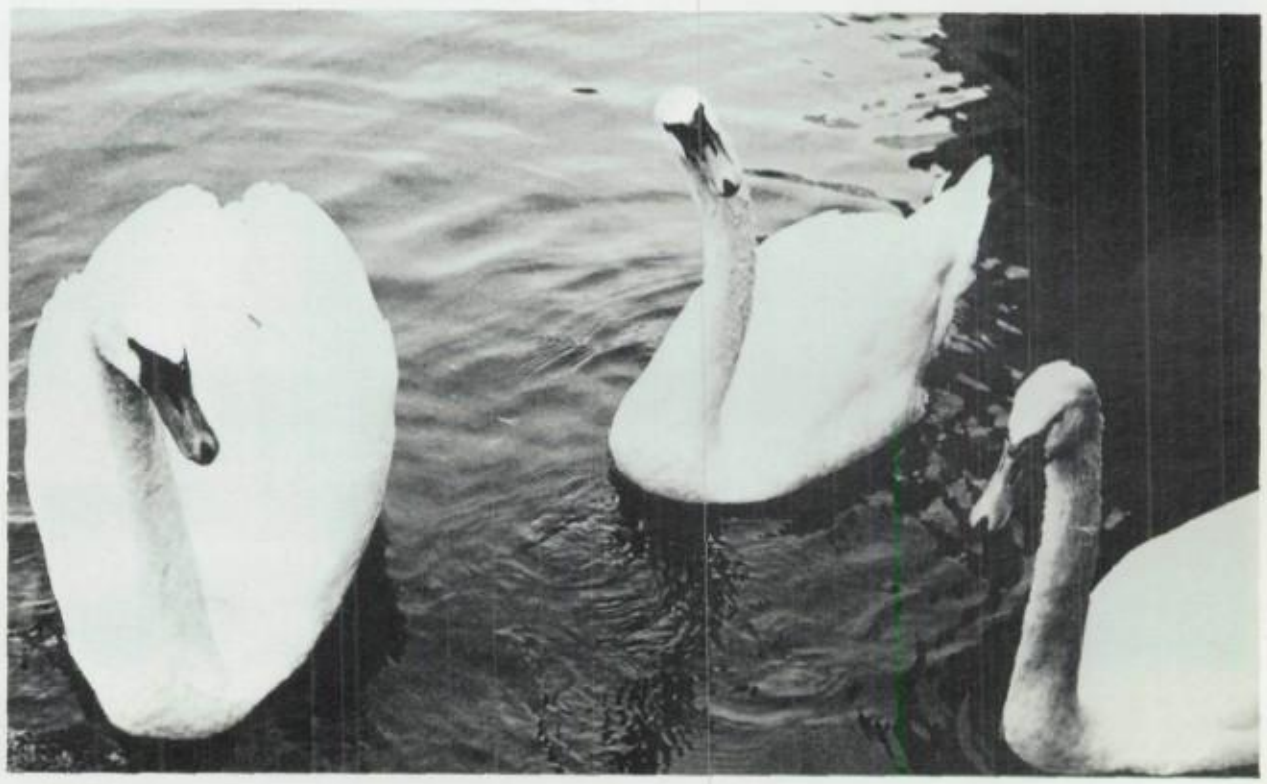
Gerodimos, Jill-Pep Club sec.; Country Club Sec.; Young Life, Criada; Choral Letterman; jv chorus; cantadoras; choralairs; honor roll; principal's list
Gill, Laurie-Amicae Treas.; jv softball; jv, varsity cheerleader; FCA; Who's Who in American High School Students; 1978 Homecoming Queen
Godfrey, Bret-NHS; CHANT Club; Country Club Pres.; fr., jv, varsity basketball; varsity golf; fr. baseball; Student Council Pres.; basketball, golf letterman; honor roll; principal's list; Who's Who Among High School Students; City Council; Boy's State delegate
Goettl, Pam-Garden Club; Prep chorus; soundperson for "Real Inspector Hound, "After Magritte"; Tech. Theatre
Goolsby, Helen-Mat Maids; Vo-Tech Cosmetology
Gotlieb, Chuck-LH Treas., Pres.; SAE Pres.; NHS; Mu Alpha Theta; Thespians; stage lighting; "Music Man"; principal's list; National Merit Semifinalist
Gould, Lori-"Crucible"; ACE; Advanced Acting and Directing class; Thespian
Graffin, Beau-VICA; DECA; Area Vocational Center Architectural Drafting; AVC outstanding student
Grasmoen, Cindy-COE

Senior Ron Theobald leans against the van with his trusty skateboard at hand. Photo by Schmid

Gray, Norman-fr., jv, varsity football; fr., jv, varsity wrestling; football, wrestling letterman

H

Haas, Sandra-prep chorus
Halvorsen, Jeanmarie-Mat Maids; Amicae
Hamilton, Janet-Ski Club; Criada V. Pres.; jv, varsity chorus; Theatre Arts; Acting; Advance Acting and Directing; Speech; "Anything Goes"; "King and I"; "Inherit the Wind"; "Boyfriend"; "Crucible"; jv track; CCC Pres.; Student Body V. Pres.; honor roll; principal's list; Howdy Hop runner-up Queen; Fr., Soph., Jr., Class Sweetheart princess; Homecoming attendant; December cutie of the month
Hansen, Karen-Band and Orchestra Letterman's Club; prep chorus; Choralairs; ACE; Orchestra; varsity band; band and Orchestra letterman; honor roll; principal's list
Hansen, Kay-LHA; SAE; Amicae, varsity, marching bands; Orchestra; Jazz Ensemble; "The King and I"; "The Boyfriend"; honor roll; principal's list; Scottsdale honors Cotillion; Band and Orchestra letterman; State Solo Ensemble Festival; Regional band; Regional Orchestra; All-state band; 1977 Fiesta Bowl Band
Hanson, Dierdra-Band and Orchestra Letterman's Club V. Pres.; marching band; Orchestra; Phoenix Youth Symphony; varsity gymnastics; "The Boyfriend"; most improved gymnast; honor roll; principal's list
Harrison, Brenda-jv chorus
Hart, Tammy-Howdy Dudettes
Hartrick, Jim-marching, jazz, pep, jv bands; Orchestra; varsity swimming; varsity diving; swim team captain; honor roll; Fiesta Bowl Band; swimming letterman; Amicae calendar
Hatfield, Audrey-Amicae
Hathaway, Lisa-COE
Healy, Mary-Band and Orchestra Letterman's Club; Thespians; Scottsdale Symphony; "Anything Goes"; "Music Man"; "King and I" orchestra; "The Boyfriend" stage manager; "Damn Yankees" orchestra; "Mikado" chorus; honor roll; person of the week
Hebting, Mike-varsity tennis; varsity ringball; honor roll
Hendrikx, Roberta-Hiking Club; International Club; Art Club
Heraldson, Catherine-Amicae treas.; Thespians; Crafts Club; Candy Striper; Student Council Class and Club Coordinator; "King and I"; "Merchant of Venice"; "After Magritte"; "The Real Inspector Hound"; "Story



Large white swans are a familiar sight to residents and tourists who visit the grounds of the Scottsdale Civic Center. Photo by Nelson

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Senior Register (Con't.)

Theatre"; "The Boyfriend"; "Crusible" Assistant to the director; "Damn Yankees"; honor roll; person of the week; Who's Who in American Teenagers
Hessler, Laura-LHA; International Club; NHS; jv track; prep, jv mixed chorus; Explorer staff; principal's list
Hixenbaugh, Steve-LH; 4 Wheelers Club; Fr. Class Pres.; Vo-Tech Construction
Holman, Rob-Key Club; Athletic Letterman's Club; FCA; fr., jv, varsity basketball; fr., jv, varsity track; fr., jv football; Student Council Domestic Advisor; All-City track
Hostetler, Dusty-Thespians; fr. football; fr. basketball; "The Fantasticks"
Houser, Susan-Ski Club
Hreha, Jan-HERO V. Pres: Young Life
Hubbard, Paul-International Club; Ski Club; Announcer's Club; NHS; Science and Math Honorary Field Trip; Principal's list; ASU Scholarship; Lucky Scholarship Competition Winner; Who's Who Among American High School Students
Hughes, Valorie-Amicae; Young Life; Ski Club; LHA; Key Club; Pep Club; IVAP Club; NHS; Explorer Managing Editor; fr. tennis; fr. golf; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; Principal's list; Top 2% of Sr. Class; Scottsdale Honor Cotillion; Who's Who in American High School Students
Humbert, Pete-varsity football
Hyland, Craig-Tennis; gymnastics; gymnasticletterman

Jones, Mark-Law Club Treas., Pres.; Aviation Club Pres.; CCC Rep.; Booster Club sports photographer; Science Department Photographer; Homecoming Committee; Photo Contest Chairman; honor roll; Century III Leadership Scholarship runner-up; Who's Who Among American High School Students
Jordan, Cathleen-Cross Country Club; Vo-Tech Cosmetology
Jorgenson, David-Hiking Club; fr., varsity track; cross country; track letterman; 1978 state track team
Joseph, Denise-*HERO Treas.; honor roll; principal's list*

K

Kadri, Jeff-gymnastics; honor roll
Kaiser, Beth-Criada; jv track; Student Council Publicity Chairman; jv hurdles city champ; Drama Costumes Award
Kellermeyer, Douglas-FCA Pres.; Letterman's Club Pres; fr., jv, varsity football; fr., jv, varsity wrestling; fr., jv, varsity track; football, wrestling, track letterman
Kelting, Dave- Medical Careers Club; SAE; Thespians; "Barefoot in the Park;" "Anything Goes"; "Romeo and Juliet"; "Inherit the Wind"; "King and I";

Senior Kris Montgomery models her straw hat. Photo by Schmid

Kermoade, Lynn-Riding Club; Pep Club; DECA
Kidd, Tammy-Area Vocational Center
Killian, Patricia-Criada; LHA; Pep Club; Mat Maids; prep chorus; boys basketball statistician; Criada October Cutie of the Month; honor roll; principal's list
King, Scott-Hiking Club Sec; Tacky Club; Thespians; "Romeo and Juliet"; "A Thousand Clowns"; "King and I"; "Merchant of Venice"; "Story Theatre"; "Crucible"; Peer Counseling; Trail staff; honor roll
King, Sharon- LHA; jv, varsity softball; jv volleyball; girls basketball; boys basketball statistician; softball, basketball letterman; Who's Who in American High School Students
Klett, Monica-varsity track; varsity badminton; track, badminton letterman; best track field event; badminton best singles, smasher
Kline, Kris-fr. basketball; fr., jv, varsity baseball; baseball letterman
Kline, Ron-Ski Club V. Pres.; honor roll; principal's list
Klus, Randy-Thespians; Announcer's Club CCC rep; "Man Who Came to Dinner"; "Inherit the Wind"; "The Real Inspector Hound"; "Story Theatre"; "The Crucible"; "The Importance of Being Ernest"; fr. football; fr. basketball; jv basketball announcer; varsity ringball captain; honor Thespian; honor roll; Who's Who Among American High School Students
Koffman, Christine-HERO; Pep Club; fr. tennis; varsity swimming; swimming letterman; numbered in fr. tennis
Kristjanson, John-Ski Club; jv cross country; honor roll
Kulongowski, Theresa-International Club V. Pres; NHS Sec.; principal's list
Kuppinger, Sharon-Vo-Tech Cosmetology
Kwasinski, Arlene-Amicae; Choral letterman's Club V. Pres.; prep, jv chorus; cantadoras; choralairs; ACE; honor roll

L

Lacey, Rick-*Vo-Tech Auto Body*
Laderoot, Camille- Cross Country Club; Criada; LHA; Young Life; Drama; honor roll
Lazarus, Robert-honor roll
Leathers, Brent-Los Jardineros Treas.; International Club; Speech Club V. Pres.; Announcer's Club; NHS; Boy's State delegate; Spanish award winner

Senior Anne Broekhuizen admires paolo soler wind bells while attending the Arcosanti's Festi val '78 held at Cordes Junction on the Phoeni Prescott Highway. Photo by Athmer

J

Jacobs, Christine-LHA; Amicae; Young Life; Candy Striper Treas.; Donette manager
Jahntz, Martha-Criada; Young Life; jv, varsity volleyball; Fr. Class princess
Jaquay, Lynette- *HERO public relations; Junior* Achievement V. Pres., Sales Manager
Jensen, Lynn-jv, varsity softball; varsity badminton; state badminton; softball, badminton letterman
Johnson, Andrew-varsity gymnastics
Johnson, Eric-jv chorus; choralairs; gymnastics; Vo-Tech Construction; gymnastic letterman; Hiking Club V. Pres

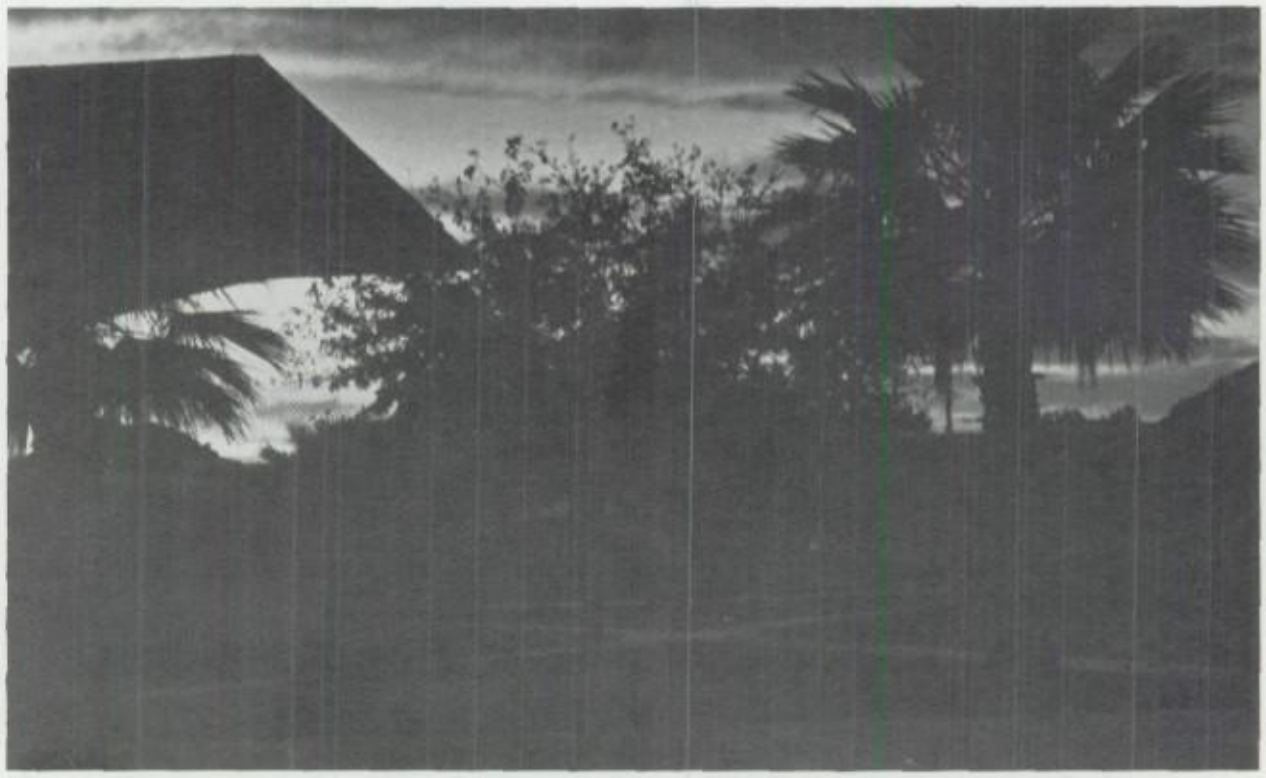
"*Thousand Clowns*"; "*After Margritte*"; "*The Real* Inspector Hound"; "Merchant of Venice"; "Story Theatre"; "The Crucible"; 1978 Outstanding Participant in Reperatory; honor Thespian
Kemp, Kyle-Thespians; Mu Alpha Theta; Bicentennial Club; "Music Man"; "Inherit the Wind"; "The Boyfriend"; "Man Who Came to Dinner"; "Romeo and Juliet"; "King and I"; "Crucible"; Honor Thespian
Kennell, Brenda-Trail sports co-editor; Who's Who in American High School Students; Journalism letterman
Kenney, Brad-fr. basketball; varsity track; varsity cross country; track, cross country letterman; all-city and all-state track; all-city cross country; honor roll
Kenney, Joe-fr. football; intramural basketball; honor roll; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Lee, Jim-varsity gymnastics; Vo-Tech Aviation Maintenance
Leighton, Pam-HERO Parlimentarian
Lenstrohm, John-fr., jv, football; fr., jv, varsity track; track letterman; state 120 high, 330 intermediate hurdles winner
Lesiak, Dave-prep, jv bands; fr. football; fr., jv wrestling; varsity baseball manager
Lester, Janet-COE; principal's list

Lester, Lou Ann-Criada; varsity basketball letterman
Lewis, Koni-HERO
Lindenbauer, Tina-LHA; Amicae; Choral Letterman's Club; Thespians; prep, jv chorus; canatdoras; choralairs; ACE; "Music Man"; "Anything Goes"; "Inherit the Wind"; "King and I"; "Story Theatre"; "Crucible"; "Damn Yankees"; Las Cantadas; jv, varsity Donette; Scottsdale Honors Cotillion
Litwicki, Mark-Thespians; Advanced Acting and Directing
Long, Becky-Amicae; LHA; Mu Alpha Theta; NHS; Young Life; Jr. Achievement Sec.; piano chairperson for American Cancer Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; principal's list
Lownds, Ken-Aviation Club Sargent at Arms; fr. football; Vo-Tech; graduation certificate, Junior Achievements

M

MacIntyre, Marguerite-Announcer's Club Sec.; Thespians CCC rep.; Choral Letterman's Club; "Inherit the Wind"; "King and I"; "The Boyfriend"; "Story Theatre"; "Crucible"; jv mixed chorus; choralairs; ACE; 1st place Coronado 1st Annual Talent Show
MacPherson, Keith-Hiking Club; Key Club; Medical Careers Club; fr. wrestling; jv football; fr., jv, varsity track
Majeska, Rick-Vo-Tech Welding
Mall, Michael-Future Teachers of America; SAE; Pres., Treas.; LH; NHS; Mu Alpha Theta; Student Government Student School Board Advisors; principal's list; "Outstanding Junior of the Year" awarded by U of A
Maltz, Steve-honor roll
Manka, Starr-LHA sec.; COE; Peer Counseling; prep chorus; honor roll; principal's list
Manske, Sheryl-HERO
Marquez, Les-Hiking Club Treas.
Martinek, John-Vo-Tech Construction; honor roll
Martinez, Joe-COE Pres.; fr. basketball
Martinez, Patricia-CHANT Club
Martinez, Shanna-LHA Sec., Pres.; NHS; International Club; IVAP Club; Band and Orchestra Letterman's Club; jv, varsity bands; Title IV Program tutor; Outstanding Spanish I & II student; Anytown delegate; band and Orchestra letterman; principal's list
Marusich, Susan-Cross Country Club; Ski Club; varsity badminton; badminton letterman; honor roll
Mast, Tod-football; golf
Mata, Melinda-honor roll
Maughan, Lori-Amicae; Pep Club; "Inherit the Wind"; "King and I"; Tech. Theatre; honor roll; Scottsdale Honor Cotillion; Who's Who in American High School Students; Outstanding Young Americans
Mayville, Theresa-prep chorus
Mazza, Carol- jv track; CSOC; honor roll
McCance, Steve-fr. football; honor roll
McCutcheon, Berdo-prep band; Vo-Tech Auto tune-up, Refrigeration; honor roll
McEwin, Mike-computer programer; Explorer head cartoonist, science fiction editor; journalism letterman
McGrady, Steve-Letterman's Club; Interact Club; FCA; fr., jv basketball; fr., jv, varsity football; fr., jv, varsity track; honor roll; football, track letterman; boy's state all-city track
Mendoza, Terry-Spanish I & II Certificate of Merit; honor roll; principal's list
Mercier, John-Hiking Club; NHS; jv tennis; honor roll; principal's list; ROTC Scholarship
Mercier, Steven-Hiking Club
Meyer, Beverly-Hiking Club; honor roll
Meyer, Cindy-International Club
Miller, Kathy-track; tennis; honor roll
Miller, Roxanne- Medical Careers Club; prep chorus
Momary, Michelle-LHA; Choral Letterman's Club; drama; acting; Advanced Acting and Directing; "Life With Father"; "Crucible"; jv chorus; cantadoras; ACE; choral letterman
Monson, Dane-fr. track
Montgomery, Sandy-jv, varsity softball; varsity basketball; most improved softball player; 1st team all-city softball
Montoya, Marty-fr. basketball; fr., jv, varsity baseball; baseball letterman; honor roll
Moore, Casey-Explorer editor; best writer '78
Morris, Kenneth-Ski Club; Hiking Club; Vo-Tech Welding
Morton, Kathleen-Tacky Club; "Inherit the Wind"; fr., jv tennis; Fr. Class rep; honor roll
Mothersole, Linda-LHA; Art Club; prep, jv chorus; Vo-Tech Commercial Art; honor roll
Moyer, Elaine-LHA V. Pres.; honor roll
Mullenaux, Lynn-prep, jv chorus; choralairs; ACE
Muma, Paulette-LHA
Murray, Anne Marie-International Club; LHA; Careers Club; NHS; Young Life; IVAP Club; "King and I" Tech crew; prep chorus; cantadoras; student advisor; Peer Counselor; Principal's list; Hugh O'Brien Scholarship; top junior, senior; DAR Good Citizen Award, close-up Government Scholarship; Medallion of Merit
Murray, Joanne-LHA Chaplain; Criada; International Club; Mat Maids Cheer captain; Young Life; prep chorus; cantadoras; choralairs; Who's Who in American High School Students; honor roll
Murray, Peggy-Young Life; FCA; jv volleyball; jv archery; jv chorus; "Anything Goes"; "King and I"; "Crucible"; honor roll; principal's list
Musgrave, Jan-honor roll; principal's list



Coronado campus is silhouetted by the setting sun. Photo by Charnesky

Trail photographer Ben Boreyko checks out the cactus planted mid-field by the Saguaro Sabercats the night before the divisional playoff between the rival Scottsdale schools. Photo by Bateman

N

Nagel, June-Hiking Club; Environmentalists; jv badminton
Nelson, Pat-Thespians; "Anything Goes"; "Inherit the Wind"; "Merchant of Venice"; "Crucible"; Haunted House
Nelson, Terri-Amicae; Young Life; LHA; Varsity Donette letterman
Nichols, Mark-honor roll; principal's list
Norland, Lee- Hiking Club; fr. basketball
Nichols, Shelly-HERO Sec.
Nordal, Julie-Young Life; Ski Club; NHS; fr., jv tennis; jv volleyball
Nuneviller, Bill-jv, varsity tennis; varsity ringball letterman

O

O'Brien, Kelly-Hiking Club; Thespians Sec., Treas.; Theatre stage crew; stage brush community players
O'Hara, Shannon-Amicae, International Club; Thespians; "Inherit the Wind"; "Thousand Clowns"; "King and I"; Reperatory '78; "Crucible"; "Story Theatre"; "Damn Yankees"; Outstanding Contributions in Costuming

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O'Neill, Colleen-Aviation club CCC rep; Mat Maids V. Pres.; Pep Club V. Pres; Keyettes Pres.; Criada; Thespians; Inter High School Brotherhood Council Executive Committee; Teens in Multiple Sclerosis

Self portrait of the photographer is reflected in Casey Orlowski sunshades. Photo by Boreyko

volunteer; CCC; Executive Board; So. Class rep; Governor of Social Activities; Scottsdale High Schools program review committee; prep, jv mixed chorus; cantadoras; choralairs; "King and I"; "The Boyfriend"; "Story Theatre"; Anytown Selection committee; student exchange; brotherhood week chairperson; Anytown delegate; Girls State; 1978 National Conference of Christians and Jews Fellowman's Award; Scottsdale Youth in Government Day city magistrate; Homecoming Bon-fire Queen; honor roll
Ong, Randall-Key Club; fr. basketball
Orlowski, Casey-fr., jv football; fr., jv baseball; racketball; honor roll

P

Paletta, Kathy-Amicae; LHA; varsity gymnastics; divisional gymnastics; gymnastic letterman; honor roll
Papke, Kathy-Criada; Young Life; Keyettes; prep chorus; Theatre Arts; Acting; "Inherit the Wind"; honor roll
Pelka, Mike-Ski Club; "Romeo and Juliet"; "Life With Father"; honor roll
Perrine, Valerie-Criada; Young Life; COE
Peters, Daniel-Ski Club; LH; Mu Alpha Theta; NHS; Secret Society to Save the Supersonic Submarine; V. Pres.; fr. football; Arizona Math Contest Winner
Pfeiffer, Jim-fr., jv, varsity football; varsity swimming; homecoming attendant
Pham, Chau Minh-NHS Pres.; Mu Alpha Theta; Coronado table tennis champion; principal's list; top 10% in National Math Contest; Outstanding Student in Spanish I
Phipps, Rick-football letterman
Pierce, Scott-jv, varsity wrestling; fr., jv football; fr. track; swimming; wrestling letterman
Plant, Dan-Letterman's Club; FCA; jv wrestling; varsity diving; 1st and 2nd in state diving; High School All-American; All-city diving
Polka, Phil-LH; Campus Ministry coordinator; Who's Who in American High School Students; Century III Leadership Award
Pontious, Ned-NHS; fr. Basketball; principal's list
Post, Kathleen-LHA; Band and Orchestra Letterman's Club; NHS; IVAP Club; pep, marching bands; Orchestra; "Music Man" Orchestra; Sweetheart Princess nominee; honor roll; principal's list
Potter, Christine-LHA; Criada
Powers, Mark-varsity baseball; honor roll
Price, Willie-Vo-Tech Outstanding Achievement award
Pritchert, Craig-fr., jv, varsity football; fr., jv, varsity baseball; football, baseball letterman; All-city baseball

Q

Quijada, Toni-Criada; Alpha Omega; Pep Club; varsity softball; varsity basketball; prep, jv chorus; choralairs; ACE; CCC rep; Jr. Class cabinet; jv, varsity cheerleader; Soph. Class Princess nominee; Homecoming Attendant; Who's Who in American High School Cheerleaders; Who's Who in American High School Students

R

Rall, Jim-Vo-Tech Construction
Ramson, Laura-Hiking Club; Announcers Club sec.; Art Club Pres., principal's list; Scholastic Art Award gold key
Ray, Craig- fr., jv, varsity football; intramural sports
Reed, David- jv tennis; varsity diving; varsity cross country; varsity track; diving, cross country, track letterman; principal's list
Reifschneider, Galen-LH; 4 Wheeler's Club; fr., jv, varsity football; fr. track; football letterman; honor roll
Ripley, Mike-Band Booster Club; jv, marching, pep bands; jazz ensemble; "Damn Yankees"; jv chorus; choralairs; honor roll
Ritter, Robert-Hiking Club; fr., varsity track; fr. football; State Art Show Gold Key
Robertson, Andy- Vo-Tech Construction
Robertson, Vernon-CHANT Club Pres.; V. Pres. Country Club; Letterman's Club; fr. football; fr., jv, varsity basketball; fr. baseball; golf; student Council; Honor roll; Who's Who Among American High School Students; The Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington D.C.
Robinson, Carol- varsity basketball; track; varsity softball manager; boys basketball statistician; basketball, softball letterman; honor roll
Rochard, Ronda-Pep Club; Keyettes; Criada; Vo-Tech Commercial Art
Rockwell, Lynn-Ski Club; Amicae; varsity cheerleader; student council board; jv, varsity cheer letterman; Who's Who in American High School Students; honor roll
Rolfe, John-varsity gymnastics letterman
Rood, Robert-FCA co-pres.; fr., jv football; jv, varsity track; honor roll
Rose, David-jv mixed chorus; honor roll
Ross, Sherri- jv, varsity cheerleader; cheer Letterman's honor roll; Who's Who in American High School Students
Rossenbach, Yvonne- Band and Orchestra letterman's Club; Cross Country Club Treas., V. Pres., Pres.; prep, jv, varsity bands; prep chorus; Advanced Manual Communication; Who's Who in American High School Students; Excellent and National Guild Audition; honor roll; principal's list; Cross Country Club letterman
Rothschild, Stan- Law Club; Math Club; jv, varsity bands; regional band; honor roll
Rothschiller, Lori-Ski Club; NHS CCC rep.; International Club Pres.; NHS foreign students tutor; National Merit Commended student; principal's list; ASU Scholarship; Who's Who in American High School Students
Rovella, Karen-varsity track; track letterman; honor roll principal's list
Russo, David- Trail, Explorer photographer

S

Sale, Jenny- honor roll
Sanderson, Betsy-Tacky Club; Hiking Club V. Pres.; Thespians V. Pres.; International Club; "Anything Goes"; "Inherit the Wind"; "King and I"; "The Boyfriend"; "Crucible"; "The Gamble on the Green"; Haunted House; honor Thespian
Sandoval, Barbara-Criada, Keyettes; Trail ad staff
Sangston, David-NHS Treas.; jv tennis; principal's list
Sanneman, Elaine-Hiking Club; prep chorus
Scaramella, Mara-Mat Maids; LHA; Criada; jv, varsity, marching bands; varsity archery; band, archery letterman; principal's list
Schieferdecker, Robin-Pep Club Sec.; Keyettes; V. Pres. Criada; Mat Maids CCC rep;
Schlessman, Cathy-So. Class Treas.; Jr. Class Treas.; Sr. Class V. Pres., Criada; Ski Club V. Pres; Young Life; FCA; "Music Man"; Anything Goes"; cantadoras; honor roll; principal's list
Schoenhofen, Sandy-Cross Country Club V. Pres.; Trail senior class editor; Cross Country Club, journalism letterman; honor roll; principal's list
Schueppert, Vicky-varsity volleyball
Schuster, David-"Coronado on Tap" Pres. Chess Club
Schwanz, Zelanne-Ski Club; jv, varsity tennis letterman
Schwarcz, Annvida- LHA; Band and Choral Letterman's Club; Ski Club; prep, marching, jv, varsity, jazz bands; prep chorus; cantadoras; choralairs; ACE; "The Boyfriend" orchestra; Scottsdale Honors Cotillion; Miss Teenage Phoenix finalist; Who's Who Among American Teenage High School Students; honor roll
Scott, Jane-Amicae; jv softball; jv volleyball; varsity Donette
Seaman, Jim-DECA
Shalley, Claud-Vo-Tech Construction; fr., jv football; fr. basketball; fr., jv, varsity baseball
Sheffer, Laura-LHA; "The Mikado"; "Inherit the Wind"; choralairs
Shepherd, Susan-Amicae; Young Life; prep chorus; cantadoras; Acting; Certificate of Outstanding Achievement in a Foreign Language
Sherman, Julie- LHA; Amicae Pres.; varsity Donette captain; jv tennis; track; band letterman; Who's Who Among American High School Teens; LH Sweetheart; honor roll
Shulda, Karin-jv volleyball; varsity softball; varsity basketball; boys basketball statistician; jv volleyball, varsity softball, varsity basketball letterman; Who's Who Among American High School Students; honor roll
Silkey, Mariabeth-NHS; International Club Pres.; German Merit Award; National Merit Semi-finalist; Gemco Scholarship Competition representative
Sill, Brian-Medical Careers Club; Key Club; Fr., jv football; fr., jv baseball; intermural sports; Boys State

The sun sets on the Salt, as the river flooded for the third time during the year, causing road closures that bogged down daily traffic between Scottsdale and Tempe. Photo by Boreyko

Alternate; honor roll
Simanson, George- fr. football; fr. basketball; fr., jv baseball
Sims, Wendy-Trail staff; Who's Who Among American High School Students; honor roll
Slone, Kevin-Vo-Tech; fr., jv wrestling
Smid, Dan-Rodeo Club sargent
Smith, Lewis-Continental Motorsport Club
Snider, Laura-Vo-Tech Commercial Art; Commercial Art Outstanding Achievement Award
Solin, Ruth-fr. tennis; archary; Youth Orchestra; Tempe Community Symphony; played with Phoenix Symphony Scottsdale Community College Community band; varsity concert, marching bands; nominated for McDonalds All-American High School band; regional orchestra; all-state orchestra; gold and silver medal All-State Solo Contest; varsity, marching band letterman; Fiesta Bowl band; principal's list
Song, Jennifer-LHA minister, photographer, CCC; Orchestra letterman's Club. Choral Letterman's Club; NHS; Thespians; Fr. Class V. Pres.; Soph. Class Pres.; Jr. Class Pres.; "King and I"; "Anything Goes"; ACE; madrigal group associate with Phoenix Little Theater; "The Little Sweep-Gay Brook"; "R.S.V.P."; "Pirates of Penzane"; outstanding cantadora; outstanding band member; NAU; scholarship NAU Scholarship to NAU Awards Music Camp; regional choir; regional band; All-State choir Anytown delegate; North Central Region Guide
South, Richard-Vo-Tech Welding
Stanojlovic, Lisa-Amicae; varsity cheerleader captain; prep chorus; honor roll So. Class Princess
Stegall, Tami- HERO
Steinhoff, Tim-Vo-Tech Welding
Steven, Denina- Young Life
Stitt, Joel-NHS; Ski Club; jv, varsity wrestling; diving; Chess; principal's list
Stone, Scott- DECA; jv chorus
Stout, Audery-CHANT; honor roll; Principal's list; Who's Who in American High School Students
Surls, Ron-Ski Club; jv cross country; jv track; Chess; Vo-Tech Construction; honor roll; principal's list; Who's Who in American High School Students
Swanson, Laura-Cross Country Club; Hiking Club
Szafran, Cindy- Amicae

T

Tackett, Kathy-FCA; Orchestra Letterman's Club; International Club; Crafts Club Sec., Treas.; Ski Club; jv volleyball; varsity softball; varsity basketball; Orchestra; Orchestra, basketball, softball; letterman; honor roll
Takesuye, Edward-NHS V. Pres.; Mu Alpha Theta; Chess Club; Ski Club; jv band; Chess team; honor roll; principal's list; top 10 in State Math Contest
Talbot, Lisa-LHA; International Club; Riding Club; Pep Club V. Pres., Treas.; Criada Treas.; Cross Country Club; prep chorus; choralairs; "King and I"; varsity track; varsity cross country; honor roll; track, cross country letterman; cross country captain; state champion cross country; Sweetheart Queen nominee
Tamblyn, Kathy- Orchestra; Jazz Ensemble; choralairs; ACE; Orchestra letterman
Tarico, Kathy-Cross Country Club; Criada; HERO; band; gymnastics; honor roll
Tautfest, Gary-fr., jv tennis
Therrien, Susan-Ski Club; Criada; FCA; Amicae; CCC; Young Life; Sr. Class Treas.; jv volleyball; varsity track; jv chorus; Homecoming committee; Homecoming parade chairman; honor roll
Thompson, Cathy- Amicae V. Pres.; choralairs
Thoren, Mary Jo-COE; NHS
Thornburgh, Bob-LH; swimming letterman, team captain
Thorpe, Paul-FCA, V. Pres.; Young Life; fr., jv track; fr., jv, varsity football; fr., jv, varsity wrestling; football co-captain; football defensive point club
Tinker, Carrie-Hiking Club; Thespians; "Inherit the Wind"; "Thousand Clowns" prop crew; "King and I"; "Merchant of Venice"; "Crucible"
Tompkins, Marisa-prep, jv, varsity bands swimming letterman

U

Uber, Gary-SAE CCC rep V. Pres.

honor roll; Guadalajara, Mexico;

V

Vargas, Bill-Model Airplane Club
Verdisco, Gina-Amicae; track
Viliborghi, Elana-HERO

W

Wagner, Mary-fr., jv, varsity swim team; varsity basketball; swimming, basketball letterman
Waldrop, Shawn- Ski Club; fr. track
Walker, Jeff-jv chorus; choralairs; ACE
Wallace, Steve-Thespians; ACE; "Almost Anything Goes"; "Romeo and Juliet"; "Merchant of Venice";

Senior boxer Jim Harrison is shown with his trainer Al Rodriguez; Harrison holds Scottsdale's Club Sar championship in seven southwestern states. Photo by Boreyko

Walsh, Duane-Tech Autobody
Ware, Lisa-Hiking Club CCC rep; Ski Club; NHS; Announcer's Club; V. Pres., Pres.; Criada; varsity girls basketball announcer; ringball head cheerleader; fr., jv tennis; honor roll; principals list; Outstanding French student; Girls State; delegate; DAR Good Citizen Award; Sweetheart Prom Queen Nominee
Wasielewski, Dawn-LHA sargent at arms
Weber, Howard- Vo-Tech Auto body
Wheelwright, Russel-Aviation Club; Pep Club Treas., V. Pres.; LH; track; "Life With Father"; "Inherit the Wind"; honor roll
White, Jonathan-Chess Club; CCC rep. Hiking Club; International Club; Pep Club; chess team; jv, varsity tennis; chess, tennis letterman
Wiesenburger, Karen-Criada; LHA; fr., jv tennis; fr., jv archary
Willard, Dena-LHA; Criada; Vo-Tech Cosmetology; Trail classes Co-editor; honor roll
Williams, Chris-DECA; fr., jv football; fr. baseball;
William, Crystal-jv, varsity volleyball; jv, varsity softball; basketball
Williams, Jim-Rodeo Club; fr., jv, varsity football; fr. baseball

Wills, Tamera-Amicae; honor roll; principal's list
Winkler, Bob-FCA; NHS; jv, varsity baseball captain; Jr., Sr. rep to Executive Board; baseball letterman; all-city baseball; baseball winter league most valuable player; honor roll; principal's list; 2nd place national essay contest; Boy's State House of Representatives City Council; Outstanding Citizens Leadership Conference
Winters, Michael-Community Service; Chamber of Commerce for Community Service; honor roll; Who's Who in American High Schools
Wood, Marilee-LHA; "King and I"; Trail staff; honor roll
Wright, Christine-Criada historian; Homecoming Committee; jv softball; Vo-Tech Commercial Art; Merit Award for Art Contest; honor roll

X

Xidis, Nicholas-Model Aircraft Club Sec; gymnastics; Outstanding Volunteer of 1978

Y

Yeager, Kevin- FCA; fr., jv, varsity football; Who's Who in Among American High School Students; football letterman; Outstanding Student Aviation Maintenance
Yoder, Steve-Vo-Tech Autobody
Young, Linda-FCA; Young Life; Ski Club; varsity gymnastic; varsity swimming
Yunker, Karen-Amicae

Z

Zach, Cindy-Criada
Zeibig, Ed- Vo-Tech Outstanding Student
Ziegler, Greg-Vo-Tech Welding
Ziegler, Patrick-honor roll

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CHANT - Coronado High's Alliance of Native Tribes
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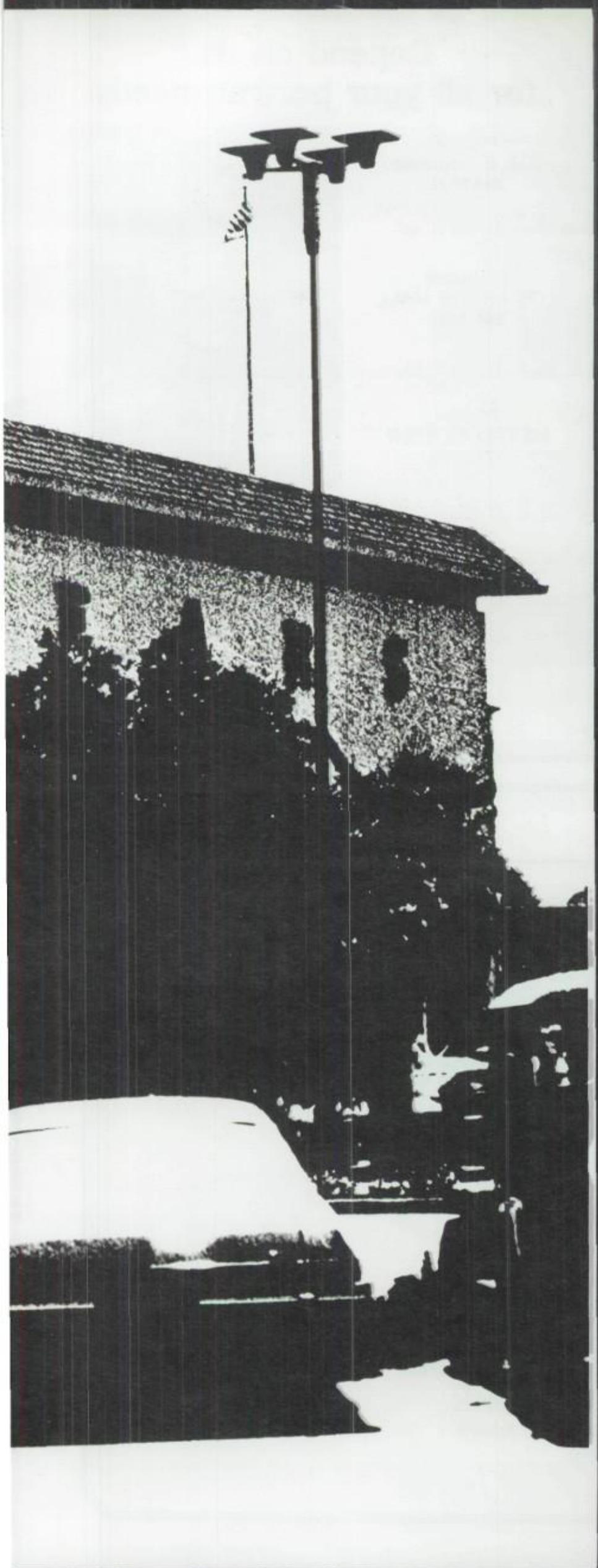

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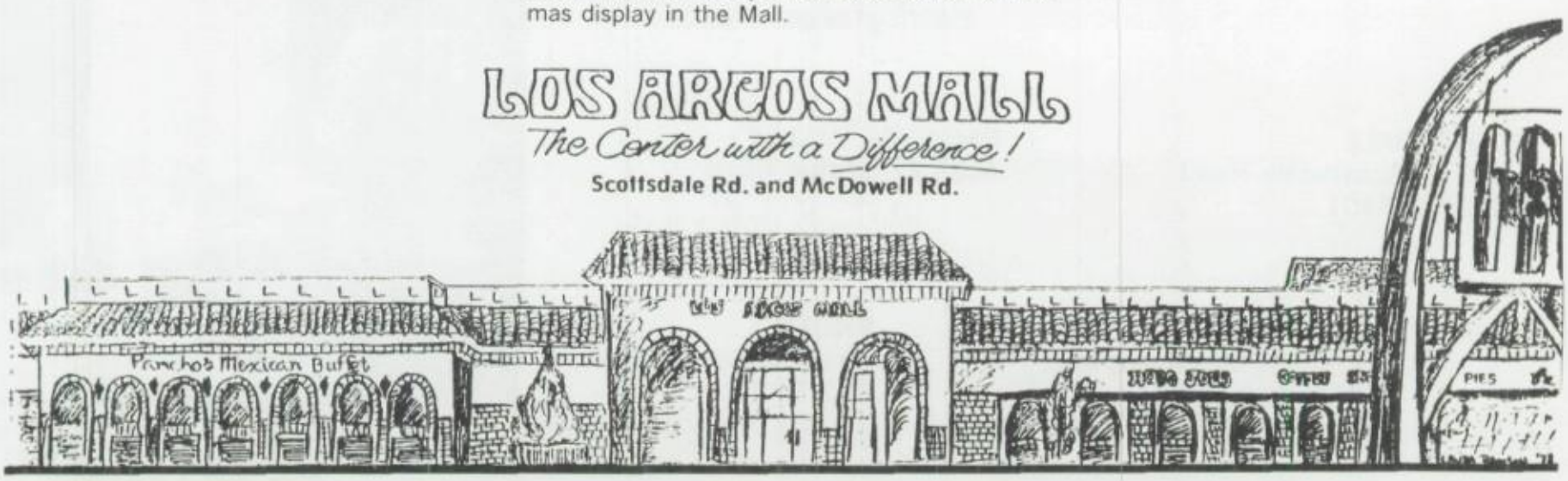

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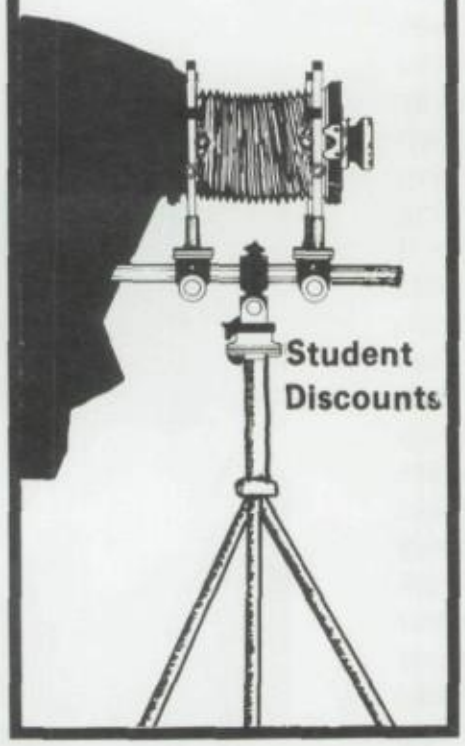

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By Phillip James Bailey

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From the staff of Coronado High School

ONE The Arizona skyline is shown during the floods of December. Two floods devastated several Arizona communities in 1978. Floods of their magnitude had never hit Arizona in recorded history.

TWO The old Tempe bridge hasn't been used since the opening of the Mill Avenue Bridge across the Salt River. During the floods of '78 all river crossings were closed or washed away except Mill Avenue and the freeway, and Central Avenue bridges.

THREE Jim Naegel, junior, the "Broken Leg Radical" demonstrates a "wheely" on his wheelchair. Naegel, broke his leg skiing in December.

FOUR The sun sets at El Dorado Park. The park is the scene for cross country meets, swim meets, reunions and many more school activites. El Dorado is also part of a long chain of parks used in Scottsdale's flood control system.

ONE Photo by Kuester

TWO Photo by Kennedy

THREE Photo by Boreyko

Coronado's eighteenth year comes to a close. If you've read carefully, you've learned things in this book that you'll find nowhere else. You've seen and read about your friends, teachers and yourself. You have a piece of history in your hands.

Forever locked away in this book are recordings of our world's events in 1978-79—Red China relations, peace talks and mass suicide. Close to home, you've seen current happenings at Coronado, in the Valley and the state. You've watched the development of a memorable year at CHS. The controversial attendance policy was a big surprise; the football team made a comeback; and our first girls cross country team took the title our boys have claimed for two years.

You've learned our school's history. Now you even know how many flags are on campus. We hope the TRAIL TRIVIA has informed you of a few insignificant facts and maybe made you smile.

High school is said to be the best time of your life. It may not have seemed that way at times; but looking back in the years to come, all those tears will make you laugh. We hope this book will bring back happy memories, then and now.

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The words of my book
nothing,
The drift of it everything,
A book separate, not link'd
with the rest
Nor felt by the intellect,
But you ye untold latencies
Will thrill to every page.
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"Can we go home, now?"

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Take Care,

Jeff Bridges

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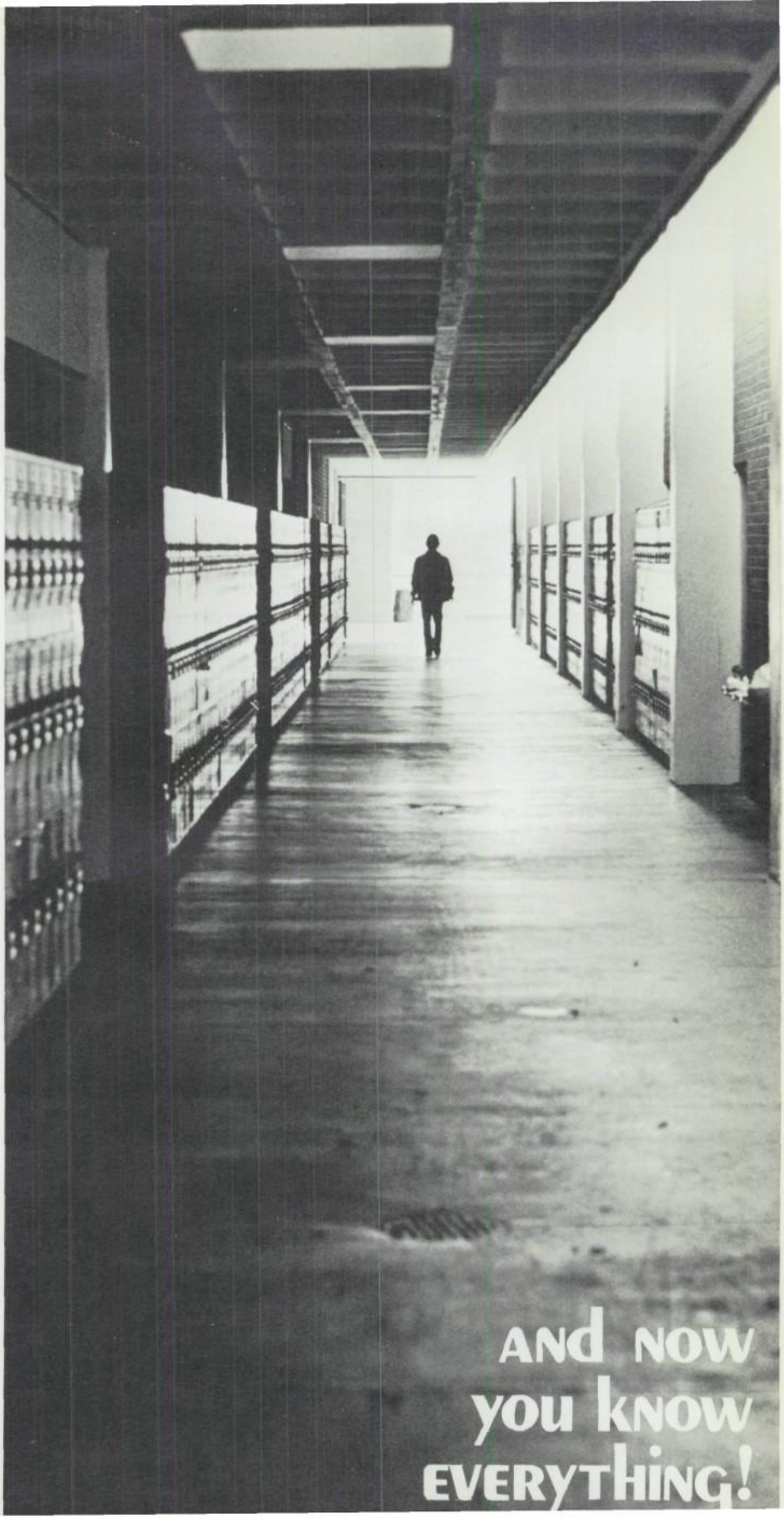

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I had a really
nice time teasing
you this year. Don't pay any
attention to me, they're only
jokes. See you around next year.
Mace!

Sue,
Have a wild and crazy
summer
Julie
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Vo-Tech forever

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Been a pleasure having
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Love
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Love
Sue Dickey
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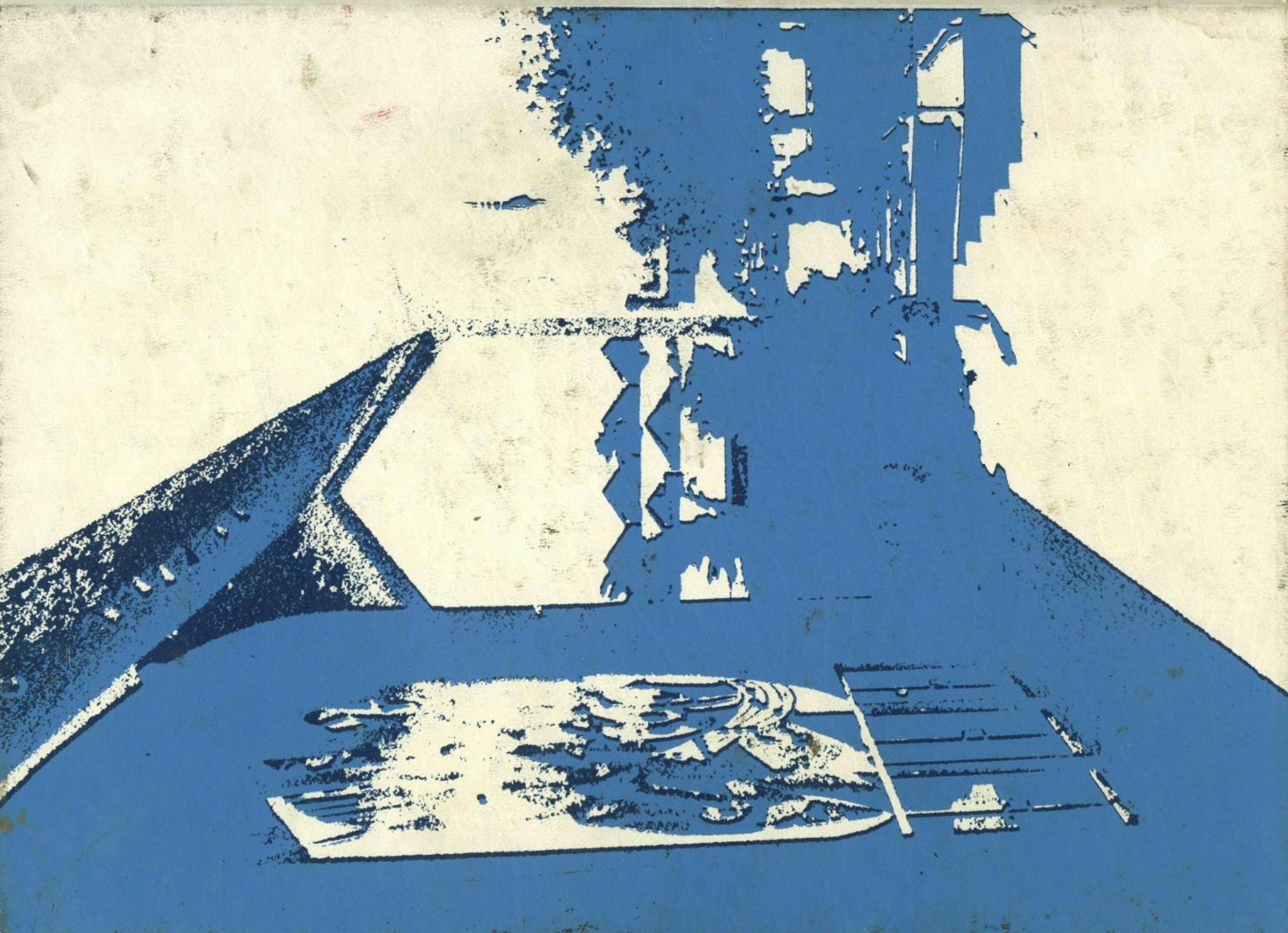
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